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# WILSON AND BRYAN MEET AND SHAKE HANDS AT PITTSBURG

president. Automobiles for the president's party were waiting outside the station, and President and Mrs. Wilson immediately entered one of them. Mr. Bryan had been held back by the

taken care of Secretary Tumulty stopped the short automobile parade stopped the short attempted parade just as it was getting under way. He ran forward and talked briefly with the president and then ran back and talked with Mr Bryan. The former secretary of state said he preferred not to disarrange the plans, and he and Secre-

arrange the plans, and he had acceptant for numbers of his party, including Mr. Bryan, then left on an hour and a half ride through the parks and the down town

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—President Wilson and W. J. Bryan, former secretary of state, met today for the first time in months. The president and a half on the way from Chicago to Long Branch and Mr. Bryan came here on the way to speak in the district of Representative W. W. Bailey, of Youngstown, Pa.

As soon as they arrived at the station the former secretary of state entered Mr. Wilson's private car and incident when he arrived. The two men shook hands. A large crowd outside the car witnessed the greeting. On the ride about the city the president outside the car witnessed the greeting. The mon spoke together only for a moment or two and then left the car.

The appearance of Mr. Bryan caused a five, minute delay in an automobile tour of Pittsburg, arranged for the president. Automobiles for the president's conveyance for a block heation and President and Mrs. Willies. bile, but was knocked off by a sceret service man. The man classed the president's conveyance for a block be-fore he was arrested by local detec-

The prisoner gave the name of Richard Cullon, aged 22, a machinist of this city. On his way to the police station be told the police that he was not at all satisfied with President Wilson's conduct of the European war. In counter attack in that neighborhood. sons conducted the European wat, the bug he carried a kulle with a blade five Inches long and a bottle of liquid the police are having analyzed. Also in the bag were several wood chisels. The prisoner is held for observation

Mr. Bryan, who has been making ant. Bryan, who has been hearned, speeches in support of President Wilson's re-election, said Mr. Wilson was gaining strength constantly. During the automobile ride he and Secretary

through the parks and the down town section of Pittsburg.

When the president and Mr. Bryan met, each smiled broadly as they shook hands. Mr. Bryan said he would ride on the president's train for a short distance in order to get into Mr. Bailey's congressional district.

Before coming to Pittsburg the prosident shook hands with a large crowd at Alliance, O. Several other brief stops between here and Harrisburg were on the schedule.

# ANNOUNCESWILL GERMAN VIGTORIES EAST AND WEST

Teutonic successes reported in today's official announcement from Gorman army headquarters include the recapture yesterday on the Somme front
in northern France of the greater part
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in the Austro-German
law into their own hands, despite the of the trenches taken by the British on Oct. 18 between Enucourt l'Abbaye and sector and the stopping of a German

British attacks last evening north of Courcelette and east of Le Sars are de-clared by Berlin to have falled. The destruction of three of the new Brillish armored cars or "tanks" used in the last great attack by the British also is reported.

### Tentons Repulse Russians

Teutonic forces on the eastern front, the German war office announces, have fered heavy losses and to have been pu the German war office announces, have fered heavy losses and to have been put repulsed Russian counter attacks near Sviniusky on the Stokhod in Volhynia; have stormed an important height on the Narayuvka, southeast of Lemberg, in Galicia, capturing more than 2000 fin Galicia, capturing more than 2000 men and 11 machine guns and have from Athens, long delayed in transmisderiven the Russians from the summit sion and recording the development of interesting the summit of interesting the sum of the summit of interesting the summit of interesting the summit of interesting the summit of interesting the summit of th

In Transplyania the Austro-German law into their own hands, despite the armies are continuing their attacks on presence of strong centingents of enthe Rumaian frontier but no specific tente marines, with the Greek authorimention of progress in any sector is ties doing virtually nothing to control made by Berlin. An increase of activities, ity in Dobrudja where there has been lifting Constantine Complete. little heavy fighting recently is reported.

Through Paris today comes official announcement of the capture of the village of Velycaselo, within the bend of the Cerna river southeast of Monastir. The Buigarlans are said to have suf-

### King Constantine Complains

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Serbian Advance Checked

The Serbian advance in the bend of the Cerna, southeast of Monastir in Macedonia has been temporary Serbian auccess, Berlin announces.

Hing Constantine templates the proposal reported to have told the British minister at Athens that the ailles, having deprived him of all power and recognized the provisional government of Saloniki, had best address future proposals regarding the course of Greece to the Venizelog revolutionary government.

# \$20 FINES

As a result a trap was set last Sunday afternoon with the result that 10 boys were apprehended. They gave boys were apprehended. They gave their names as: Thomas M. McDermott, Charles J. Gibbons, Michael J. Nickerson, Martin F. Brady. George Calsee, John J. Cavanangh, Joseph H. Hayden, Nicholas F. Donnelly, Frank K. Higgins and James R. Duffy. All were charged with unlawfully riding on freight cars. After impressing upon the young men the danger of riding on freights and walking tracks, His forces in Dobrudja have taken the of- JOSEPH KING CHARGED ON THREE Honor gave each one month in which to pay the fine.

John MacLean, driver of the auto-mobile truck which struck and killed Michael A. Sullivan near the Bleachery late yesterday, appeared in the police court office before Judge Pickman this forenoon. Through his counsel, Hon. Frederick A. Fisher, he pleaded not guilty and was held in

When Frank L. Clark was called on continuance for drunkenness, the de-fendant's mother said that he went home recently in an intoxicated con-King was fined £100 and the costs dition and opened the gas jets. questioned relative to this by the court, Clark said he tried to commit suicide. He is a cripple with both legs cut off. Clark was sentenced to the state farm so he could receive medical treatment.

# HONORARY POSITION FOR

Abbott, gave limity warning by crying of a blaze in the basement of the tenement house at 5 and 6 Burnham and Demeritt court early yesterday morning.

WESTERLY, R. L. Oct. 20—Evidence in the trial of Charles H. Mansfield, the trial of Charles H. Mansfield, the commanded the right wing of the Greek with manslaughter in commanded the right wing of the Greek by a collision at Bradford standard the right wing of the Greek by a collision at Bradford standard the right wing of the Greek by a collision at Bradford standard the right wing of the Greek by a collision at Bradford standard the right wing of the Greek by a collision at Bradford standard the right wing of the Greek by a collision at Bradford standard the first property of the formation of the first of the right wing of the Greek by a collision at Bradford standard the first of the right wing of the Greek by a collision at Bradford standard the first of the firs

# Speaking this morning on the enforcement of the law and especially confident that when these instructions on the metter of austioning officers in have been issued, it will not be necessary of Donnell said: "I feel confident that next Sunday it will not be necessary to station officers in the hotels. The license commissioners will hold a hearing this evening after which instructions will be issued to those conditions for his Continued to page five.

ON SUNDAY

CARDINAL GIBBONS SAYS PRIESTS NOT IN POLITICS

The following interview obtained in which an observer of political events from Cardinal Cibbons at Baltimore was quoted as having said that stateway published this morning by the monts were being made to the effect.

serbians capture: village and rolling that the sorbians have captured the plateau and village of Velyeselo on the western end of the Macedonian front, putting the Bulgarians to rout.

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# WITH NEURITIS

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NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army of this country, has been stricken with n severe attack of neuritis and is under a physician's care at White Plains, N. Y., It was announced here today.

CURFEW WILL NOT RING TONIGHT BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The curiew will not ring tonight in Wohurn. The three sharp, shrill blasts of the fire whilstle at 9 o'clock in the evening have aroused the bables from their elumbers and for hours after trate fathers have been obliged to walk the floors with the hopefuls to induce them to return to penceful sleep. But never again. Mayor Johnson will Issue a restricting order today.

# AND ILLINOIS

ing temperatures struck Illinois today, The earliest snow in years fell in the central part of the state, accompanied by a drop in temperature to 30 degrees,

DULUTH, Minn, Oct. 20.—Snow began falling last night continued today, with the Iron ranges and north woods

For Perfect Fitting

Glasses See

OPTICIAN

# Hotel Napoli

Friend St., Boston D'Hote Lunch, 11 to 3.......50c D'Hote Dinner, 5 to 9.......76e Daily Combinations......450 Signor Palladino's Orchestra Open Till Mideight

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## Help Wanted at Talbot Mills

No. Billerica, for carding and picking departments, for night work, begind ning Monday, Oct. 23.

# FOOTBALL

### — VS, —-Indians of Lowell

# CREW OF LINER HOTEL WAN ARE SAVED

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The Cunard line announced here today word had been received that all but two of the crew of the steamer Algunia which was sunk yesterday by a mine in the English channel, had been traced.

Another message received, the officials said, reiterated previous information that all passengers were landed Wednesday at Falmouth so that they were not involved in the disaster.

At the opening of this forencen's session of the superior civil court the case of John J. Maguire vs. Itugh Ferguson, a etion of contract was started. The plaintiff in this case brought suit to recover the sum of \$168.47 for work performed and malerial supplied in connection with the creetion of the Hotel Ceell, owned by Mr. Ferguson. Qua, Howard & Rogers for the plaintiff and James F. Owens for the defendant.

The report of Judge Pickman on the inquest held recently into the death of Martin F. Delmore of this city, who was killed at the plant of the Avery Chemical company, on May 18th lost was submitted to Judge Enright of the local police court this forenoon. Mr. Delmore was employed by the Hixon Electric company and was splicing dead wires. He received an electric, shock. The evidence showed that the man had been killed and was hanging over some wires when discovered by a fellow workman. He was working without gloves. The Inding concludes as follows: WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-An aero scouting service to be operated in cooperation with the destroyer fotbila of the Atlantic fleet probably will be ordered soon. Admiral Benson, chief of operations, said today he had been in conference here with Rear Admiral Gleaves, commanding the destroyer squadron, and planned to outfit one of the fastest auxiliary vessels with catapulting devices and zero equipment to act as the zero ship of the squadron.

man. He was working without gloves. The Inding concludes as follows:
"I find that the death of Martin F. Delmore was not caused by the criminal negligence of said Hixon Electric company, or of the 'Lowell Electric Light corporation, of its agents, officers or servants of either of said corporations."

John J. Pickman. IANION BURIAN RESIGNAS
LONDON, Oct. 20.—Gorman newspapers say that the visit of Baron Burian to the German army headquarters may be his last as foreign minister, according to a desnatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Co. The baron's resignation is impending it is said, and his probable successor with he Baron you Macchie, Austro-

John J. Pickman.

will be Baron von Macchio, Austro-Hungarlan delegate at the second Hague peace conference, or Count Excesen von Temerio, aubassader of Austria-Hungary to France at the outbreak of the war. The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

# **PREPAREDNESS**

is measured by money. BANK.

# TO RESCUE **MINERS**

FAIEMONT, W. Va., Oct. 20.—L. M.
Jones, a mining engineer, sent to Barrackville yesterday in charge of a trained crew from the Pittsburg station of the bureau of mines to conduct the work of rescue at the Jamisson mine, where more than a dozon men had been entombed by an explosion, was asylwxiated in the workings early today.

Jones, with seven other men had reached the bottom of the shaft, where canary birds were released to test the sir. All the birds were almost immediately killed and Jones, who had advanced farther into the workings, also fell. One by one his companions, advancing to his rescue were evercome. When they did not return to the surface another partyenter the mine and brought them out. All receivered except Jones. The bodles of four of the victims of yesterday's explosion were recovered today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Authorization was given today by Lleut Col. Squier, chief of the aviation section of two additional a crusade against freight hop-lead and in the aviation service and about a crusade against freight hop-lead and property, when the material, costing about \$500,000 for each squadron, has been of the army signal corps, for the complete companions, had been entombed by an explosion, was asylwxiated in the workings early today.

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# TEUTONS ON OFFENSIVE

BUCHAREST, Oct. 20, via London 4.50 p. m.—The Bulgarian and German tensive along the whole front. They have forced back the Rumanian left wing, the war office announced today

salary, \$720 per annum.

Nov. 22—Assistant dairy husbandman, male), salary \$1500 to \$1740 per an

22-23-Assistant engineer, (male), salary \$1500 per annum; junior engineer, (male), salary \$200 per an-num, upward.

### WARNED BY BABY'S CRIES

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Abbott Escape From Smoke Filled Home at Dover, N. II., Yesterday Morning

DOVER, N. H., Oct. 20 .- Clara, twoyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

# SQUADRONS FOR ARMY

machines first machines.
Officers are making a study of available sites for aviation schools.

# MEMBER

SUMMONSES UNDER DEFENSE OF

wing, the war office announced today.

CHANCE FOR A JOB

The United States civil service commission announces the following competitive examinations:
Oct. 24—Automobile expert, (male).
Salary, \$2400 per annum.

Nov. 14—Assistant in warehouse investigations, (male). salary \$1800 to \$200 per annum; expert electrical and mechanical aid, (mude), salary \$1245 per diem; general mechanic, (male), salary, \$720 per annum.

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# TRIAL OF MANSFIELD ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

EVIDENCE IN CASE AGAINST EN-GINEER OF GILT EDGE EXPRESS

WESTERLY, R. L. Oct. 20-Evidence The child's parents were awakened on the New York, New Haven & Hartby her crying. The flames were cractive railroad, and the Gilt Edge exhing and the building filling with press of which Mansfield was enginence. Mr. Abbott rung in an alarm, neer, closed loday. The state called aroused the family of Fred Proctor, lunched recess in rebuild before the aroused the family of Fred Proctor, lunched recess. Arguments were extended amage to the building will not exceed sion, with the rase probably ready for addening will not exceed sion, with the rase probably ready for above request.

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only line of Fall goods whose

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# IN BOSTON

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present month. Present rate 4

per cent. Hank Open Saturday

summer hotels and two cottages were destroyed last night by a fire which tirreatened the destruction of the busicress section of the village and caused a loss estimated in excess of \$200,000. The hotels burded were the New Warch Hill Hobre, Colomat Hotel and the Columbia House, The cottages were owned by William C. Hastlings of Yonkers, N. Y., and Miss Julia Bash of Troy, N. Y.

All the hotels had been closed for

Helped By 50-Mile Wind .

The fice started, in a manner not yet determined, in the west wing of the New Watch Hill House, a four story wooden structure, containing 150 rooms. Helped by \$\delta 50\$ nate wind; the flames Helped by a 50-nate wind, the flames, soon destroyed; that structure and spread to the diastings cortage. Mrs. Hastings, who was all the bed in the cottage, who was all the bed in the cottage, who was all the bed in the cottage, was removed to a building cutside the path of the die. The other occupants, including Mr. Hastings and seven servants, were able to save only a few hiersonal belongings.

Sparks set fire to the Bush cottage, which was unoccupied, and then the dames spread to the Colonial Motel, a three story wooden building with 50 rooms.

### Call Outside Help

By this ting the fremen realized that the gale was, sweeping the fire entirely beyond control, and help was sun-moned from Westerly, and from Mystic and Paweatuck, across the Connecti-

and Pawcatuck, across the Connecticut border.
With the Colonial Hotel still burning fiercety, the Bames swept down hill toward the business section on Bay street, and reached the Columbia House, another wooden structure of 40 rooms, fronting on Lattle Narragaisett Bay. Owners of motor boats, and other craft tied up at the dock were forced to move them out into the bay to saye them from the dailiger of flying sparks. The Columbia, thouse stood in a bollow behind, the hill on which the other hurned hotels and cottages were stimated, and the sheller which the bill provided from the heavy gale combied the firement to check the thanes at this point, but not until the Columbia House had been reduced to fishes. The Natinganseit Hotel and several business blocks, stores and garages located in the threatened area, close to the life, were saided.

Firemen Burned In Explosion, !

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Firemen Ernest D. Bliven and Luke
McKoho' of "Mystle 'were 'seriouslyburned when a burning ember dropped
into a can of gerolne with which
they were filling the tank life their
enemical automobile truck and caused
it to explode. The clothes of both
men caught fire and they jumped into
the har to extinguish the times. They

men caught five and they junned into the hay to extinguish the dames. They were pulled out the companions and given medical treatment for hurns on their faces, hands and body.

The New Watch Hill House was ewined by Clifford Shinkle of Covingtion, Ky., and Jamer W. Pendleton of Westerly. The caretaker declared that there were no fires in the building and that it was unoccupied when the blaze was discovered. The Colonial Hotel and the Colombia House were owned by the estate of Watter S. Price, late of Westerly. of Westerly.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Executive Committee Plans to Establish School Here For Training of Sunday School Teachers

Sinday School Teachers

The executive committee of the Lowell district of the Massachusetts Sinday School Assn. is making plans to establish in Lowell a school facthe training of persons in Christian leadership and Sunday school work. By means of this school it is hoped that eventually people will be trained in religious education as secular teachers are now trained at the State Normal school. Those who have seen the success of such plans elsewhere say that it marks the greatest step forward in religious education ever taken by the Profestant Churches, of Lowell.

Lowell.

The executive committee met last night at the YMCA and discussed preliminary plans for the establishment of the school which will be known as the Lowell school for religious education. It is the purpose of the committee to have a school course of 12 weeks duration, beginning Jan. 18, 1917. Sessions will be held every Thursday during the period in the First Trinitarian Congregational church.

The executive committee closed

The executive compilies closed a contract with Boston university to make Lowell one of three comonstration centres to which the university will send its experts in religious training. Recently 24 cherchés and Boy Scout Executive Alex Williams signed a guarantee to Boston university that they would enroll 300 students in the school, and resterday morning Rev. W. E. Woodbury took the guarantee to Boston and closed the contract. The executive combuttee closed a

LIBRARY CLUBS' ANNUAL GREENFIELD, Oct 20.—At Greenfield, from Oct 19th to the 21st, the New Hampshire, the Massachusetts and

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all the wanted styles.

bed Cotton Union Suits, in

\$1.00 and \$1.25

wanted styles.

### WOMEN'S VESTS

Women's Medinm Weight, Ribbed Cutton Vests, Pants and Tights.

50c and 59c Garment

### WOMEN'S VESTS

Women's Jersey Ribbed fleece Lined Vests and Pants, all styles. .50c and 59c Garment

### GIRLS' UNION SUITS

Girls' Jersey Ribbed Bleached Fleece Lined Union Suits, all sizes...50c and 59c Suit

### BOYS' UNION SUITS

Boys' Jersey Ribbed Silver Gray Union Suits, all sizes. 50c and 59c Garment

### MISSES' VESTS

Misses' Mersey Ribbed Fleece Lined Ve.4s and Pants, bleached and peeler.

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Women's Jersey Ribbed Pleece Lined Vests and Panis, in all styles.

29c and 33 Garment

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the Western Massachusetts Library ranza and his staff, took them far into chubs will hold thely annual joint meeting for the purpose of discussing technical books and methods by which the libraries of Massachusetts may co-optified by which the state department of university extension. Mr. James A. Moyer, director of the state department, will address the Filday morning session of the convention and in his talk suggests that it was impossible to ways by which will the support of the libraries the work of his department thay be made more available through out the state.

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Lodge for refusing to talk from the same platform with him.

# Manager Leathers of the local ex-

change of the New England Telegraph & Telephone Co., has assured the waterway commission that the public will



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# A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

the citizens of Massachusetta voted to John F. Fitzgerald, democratic candi hencetorth the man one will will vote. The passage of the will tend to minimize peccupiton. No citizen hereaft the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge and Hon. John E. Russell, of Leicester, the latter the deprived of the suffrage for the uonpayment of the polling the country. Of the Russelling the collections and assess presumably made to pay poll.

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Fitz Made Uls Debut

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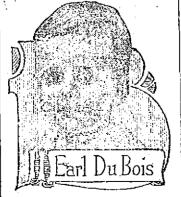
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of childhood.

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Alex. Ray on The Stump Says the old Sun:

remember the old lime pullings of the Caledonian club at Belle Grove when Alex, Ray, Peter Caddell and John

'itz Made tils Debut Russell."

The beginning of the present Lowell General hospital was announced in The Sun of quarter of a century ago as fol-

> MOTHER HAD EVER USED
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> Nothing the board of the Lowell Hospital copporation was held Thursday evening at the board of trade rooms. A large gathering was present and the deeds of the Fay estate were turned over to the corporation. How. Charles D. Italmer on behalf of the corporation accepted the deeds from the donor, Mr. Follows and expressed for the corporation than the first properties. tion their deep appreciation of their gift. In a letter conveying the deeds and setting forth the conditions on which the building is given. Mr. Fellows said that the understanding was that the corporation was to raise by subscription twice the value of the Fay estate. The other stipulations were contained in the following por-

tions of the letter:

"It seems proper for mo to stipulate that the property thus deeded (being now free) shall at no time be encurbered by any debt created by the board

for Lodge and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald the hospital was opened is now but a over it, would be worth going miles to hear. blessing," to humanity along came an "enduring blessing" to the hospital, in the person of Frederick Fanning Ayer, through whose generosity the institu-And Alex, was right there on the proved in recent years

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# HAS DONE FOR FAR

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Oct. 20.— of failures and losses than was ever Joint Skelton Williams, comprodict of the currency, speaking here today before the Parmers' National congress, described the relation of the federal reserve law to the farmer and closed with a personal statement brought out by President Wilson's recent allusion to attacks on the comprodict. I see that our president, in an address at Shadow Lawn," said the comprodict, "I see that our president, in an address at the country that the bankers, or certain bankers, or some special interests are after my official sealing by prominent target. But I have always kept in mind words and no revenue is derived by the city from them, although a large patched at the comprodict of the cause I, as the cause I, as the comprodict of the cause I, as the comprodict of the cause I, as the comprodict of the cause I, as the cause I are the limit of the cause I are the limit of the mand have described the relation of the federal reserve law to the farmer and closed with a personal statement brought out by President Wilson's recent albusion to attacks on the comptroller. 'I see that our president, in an address at Shadow Lawn,' said the comptroller. 'I see that our president, in an address at Shadow Lawn,' said the comptroller. 'I see that our president wilson's recent abusion to attacks on the comptroller. 'I see that our president, in an address at Shadow Lawn,' said the comptroller.' I see that our president wilson's recent abusion to attacks on the comptroller. 'I see that our president, in an address at Shadow Lawn,' said the comptroller.' I see that our president wilson's recent and the same later they official scalp but into words. I have had a some official scalp interests are after my official scalp because I, as the comptroller of the currency, have enforced the law. This is no surprise to me.

"I know that I have been held un as a kind of ogre, a raw head and bloody bones, a terrer to the banking and financial interests of the country, Maybe the best answer to that may be found in the records and indisputable facts, that the national banks of the country today are stronger and in hetter condition than ever before; that they are more minerous than when became comptroller, are more prosperous and show a smaller proportion became comptroller, are more prosperous and show a smaller proportion when the country today are stronger and in hetter condition than ever before; that they are more numerous than when became comptroller, are more prosperous and show a smaller proportion the condition than ever before; that they are more numerous than when became comptroller, are more prosperous and show a smaller proportion the time of their meighbors, and compared a transport of the country and commercial standing because his many know how and where to get the money. It will not be possible to have the money supply locked in the great centers for speculation or gambling purposes while the real productiv



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merce are pinched or denied, perhaps just at the time of their most important need."

Cries of "back to the farm." he said, were futile without promise of comfort and happiness and prospect.

"Put money, or opportunity to earn it," he said, "on the farms and the neople will go to them fast enough and stay with them. This is procisely what the federal reserve system is doing in large neasure, and we hope the rural credits system will do in even larger measure." He told of the decentralization of huge accumulations of money from the few great reserve banks—twelve reservoirs from which pipe lines already run to nearly 3000 banks, available to every reliable farmer, storekeeper or business man. "God Almighty alone," he said. "knows how many strong men have had strength, hope and power sapped by unfair interest rates, how many promising boys and girls deprived of opportunity and driven to worthlessness and crime by the same direful. Inexorable power."

"This is the first time since the heginning of the national banking system half a century ago." Conglitolier Williams said, "that the farmer has been able to borrow on the security of his farm from any national bank." He

MONTAINVIEW, N. H., Oct. 20.—An ginning of the national banking system half a century ago." Consuproller williams said, "that the farmer has been able to borrow on the security of his farm from any national bank." He added that there had been "a general collapse in interest charges in those.

MONTAINVIEW, N. H., Oct. 20.—An automobile containing George Standley will hold. Mc. owner, and Ralph Libby of Kezar Falls. Mc., owner, and Ralph Libby of Kezar Falls. Mc., driver, overturned restriction from any national bank." He would be automatically a support of the support of the matter of the support of

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ections of the country where the thuse was the greatest and a general lisposition by backs in all sections to live within the law."

Bye within the law,"
Banks that had been charging on some leans up to 50 and 60 per cent, were now limiting charges to the rates permitted by their state laws, the

TO LICENSE COAL AND ICE

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Following the aggestion of the finance commission, keyor Curley yesterday directed Cor-ocation Counsel Sullivan to draft an ordinance by which coal and ice pet-diers shall pay a license fee to the city. The amount of the fee has not been

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the body and head and internal injuries are feared. Mr. Libby received an injured leg and cuts and bruises on the head and face. Both had a narrow escape. The men were on their way to Roston and were rounding the corner when the machine ran up on the high embankment and jurned over.

Both mon were pinned under the machine, and were found about two hours after the accident by Leo Bartlett, who was on his way from West Ossipee. After passing the car he heard the cries of the men and took Mr. Standley to the Central hospital at Mountainwiew. The windshield of the car way broken and doors torn off. broken and doors torn off.

NEW REDFORD MEN SEEK TO ENJOIN IMMORAL USE OF BUILDINGS

BUILDINGS

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—As a result of recent raids made by the Watch and Ward society on houses, of ill-fame in New Bedford, bills in equity brought by cilizons of New Bedford to have the owners of the buildings declared by the courts as maintaining a nuisance, under the previsions of chapter 624 of the Acts of 1914, were brought to the attention of Judge Jenney of the superior court yesterday on a motion that owners of the buildings in question be enjoined from letting their property for immoral purposes.

The matter was postponed until Oct. 20 by agreement of counsel to enable counsel for the defendants to make arrangements, it possible, to avoid action by the court.

This is the first case of the kind that has arisen in the commonwealth. The statute under which proceedings were brought reads that every building, part of a building or place used for immoral purposes shall be "deemed a nuisance."

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, October.— (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—One thing after another has disappeared so gradually (rom Gerdisappeared so gradually from German markets since the war began that the very existence of certain luxuries and some things that were once considered necessities, has been forgotien. It was the experience of a correspondent of the Associated Press who had been in Berlin since the war began, and for many years before, to find, upon his arrival in Stockholm, the butcher-shop and grocery windows filled with food-stuffs he had seen scarcely a suggestion of in Germany for many months, and the restaurant bills of fare also served as pleasant bills of fare also served as pleasant reminders of ante-bellum days when eminders of ante-bellum days when he German restaurants, as much as to supply a great variety of foods, Germany is not starving, and there is no fear there that it will, but the

# IN FIVE MINUTES NO SICK STOWACH, INDIGESTION, GAS

then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why it relieves, sour, out-of-older studieds of all kinds must go, and why it relieves, sour, out-of-older studieds of indirection in five minimes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is initially in this luxury. With hormless, tastes like endy, though each dose will disest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the bood you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy apprictive but what will please you most is that you will feel that your stem in the best hotels or blood, and you will not need to be seen to table with a healthy apprictive but what will please you most is that you will feel that your stem in the best hotels or minutes in Germany. The taste of French-Itied potators was almost a new thing, for no German household has enough in the best hotels or induced to five and note that the potation. The taste of French-Itied potators was almost a new thing, for no German household has enough in the tables in border of best and restaurants, and no broadcard toguined as a condition precedent to legative that will please you most in the best hotels or French-Itied potators and was a now thing. In matter to perman household has enough in the tables in border of bread on the tables in host legament as a condition precedent to perman household has enough it best leave in the disables in host leader of the and the restaurants, and no broadcard toguined as a condition precedent to perman household has enough it best leave in the tables in household in the leave in the tables of bread on the tables in household in the leave in the tables in household in the leave in the tables in household in the lables in household in

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the Quickest and Surest Stomach Relief

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, reliusing to disest, or you belch in who had searcely known them for so, learthurn, tyliness, nausea, had taste in mouth and stomach headache, you must be formula, plainly printed on these fits—each why it relieves of and what they will understoned why dys, peptic troubles of all kinds must go, and what in the proposition of persons the proposition of persons in Germany.

The taste of French-fried mustices are withing are very found, disappeared in feed that they will not starve, and they are willing to make the sacrifice for the first weeks of the war.

On this food, if it can be obtained, one cannot starve, but the poorer people, who either set noting but printed on the sacrifice hecause, as has been in the grocery shops of the fare and that they are continually hungry. A number of women of the monotony of the fare and that they will not starve, and they are willing to make the sacrifice for the farth weeks of the war.

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You will find our Extra Value \$2.00 Soft and Stiff Hats well in the foreground. Their style is unusually fine. We also have a good line of Lamson & Hubbard and Stetson Hats.

## VISIT OUR BOYS' CLOTHING DEPT.—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

BERLIN, Oct. 19, 1 p. m., via London, Cot. 20.—General von Ludendorf, has joined his chief, Flold Marshal von Hindenburg, in opposing a more ruthless prosecution of submarine warfare. Field Marshal von Hindenburg is position was made plain at a meeting of the independent commutate of German peace terms has Saturday when, through a personal representative, he requested the commitate to obstain from agilation for a sharper submarine campaign.

Gen. von Ludendorf has aconnounced his views through a letter which was read at a big public meeting at Magdeburg yesterday by national liberal leader Schiffer. The letter said in part:

"The hopes of our enemies based on extraordinary simultaneous exertions" BERLIN, Oct. 19, 1 p. m., via Lon- on all fronts can only be frustrated don, Oct. 20.—General von Ludendorf through mighty efforts on our part, has joined his chief, Floid Marshal We will accomplish this if the German

part:
"The hopes of our enemies based on extraordinary simultaneous exertions carried by the press agencies.

## YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS

To properly pasteurize milk put a sociates wearing pretty clothing that gallon of water over the fire in a clean pan or kattle. When the water is beiling hard take the kettle from the fire and allow it to stand on the table for ten minutes uncovered. Then put in the filled and corked nursing bottles and leave them for half an hour, covering the kettle meanwhile an overtrimmed lampshade, yet her hour, covering the kettle meanwhile with a blanket. At the end of half an hour remove the bottles and cool journ in the country or at a farm-

After the buby has inisined, no botttio should be emptied, rinsed and
filed with cold water. At some convenient hour of the day the mother
will wish all the used bottles with
soap and warm water, using a bottle
brush to clean the inside of them.
She should then rinse them and boil
them in the sature namer kettle. In them in the same pan or kettle in which they were pasteurized.

In most cities mothers, whether poor or rich, may have the benefit of carefully inspected milk and drinking water. In the country it is a wise precaution to look into these matters before selecting the summer home. Files and mosquitos are two great enemies of the baby, affecting not merely his comfort, but endangering his health and perhaps his life. In going to the country the mother

gering his health and perhaps his life. In going to the country the mother should select, if possible, a place where the doors, windows and porches are screened. The prudent mother will include a bolt of colton netting in the outfit she takes to the country in order that bany's crib at least may be protected from insects. In going to a new place with the haby all the dricking water, and the milk also should be boiled. If from a strange supply about which the mother knows nothing.

clean pan or kettle. When the water is boiling hard take the kettle from the fire and allow it to stand on the table for ten minutes uncovered. Then put in the filled and corked nursing bottles and teave them for half an hour, covering the kettle meanwhile with a blanket. At the end of half an lour remove the bottles and cool them as quickly as possible to fifty degrees and put them where they will keep cool when needed.

When it is time to feed the baby take out a boillo and set it in a pall of warm water over the fire to heat. After the baby has finished, the bottle should be emptied, rinsed and

If going on a short journey with the baby it is better to prepare the feedings for the whole trip at home. You can sterilize the milk for this purpose as follows: Stand the filled bottles in a kettle over the fire and let the water boil for about an hour and a half. After bolling, the bottles should he gradually cooled and then made as cold as possible by standing them in a pail of cracked ice.

A good portable ice box for such a journey may be made at home as follows: Use two covered tin palls, one an Inch or two smaller than the other, so it may stand inside the larger pail. Fill the space between the two with sawdust, put the bottles with cracked ice in the inner pail and cover both lightly, making a canvas or finance cover for the whole. To

over som ughtly, making a canvas or flannel cover for the whole. To warm the bottle for baby you should early an enameled ware pitcher which the porter will fill with warm water and you can set the bottle in that until warm enough for feeding.

Out of school, children should spend as much time as possible in the open air. They should also go to bed early in rooms provided with all the fresh air available and have refreshing baths followed by a vigorous rubbing down with a coarse towel.

That children are listless and not be a coarse towel.

Quite a problem which will confront mother a little later will as the providing of a wardrobe for the children are listless and not hungry does not mean that they should go without food, the important action a period of comfort and pleasure, and the high rates charged for hundering should also be considered when planning the small outfits. Comfort, of course, may easily be secured. A pair of overalls or a set of rome pers will provide this, but no child will feel happy so garbed among as-

# STANDING TO DATE

follows:			
	Won	Lost	Pins
Crescents	10	2	4617
White Ways	10	2	453-
Kimball System	9	3	4563
Jewels	7	ō	4871
Newton Mig. Co	. 6	6	+59
Highland Daylight	3	9	426
Catrs	2	10	430
Doyds	1	11	407

# KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

dertaker Rogers. Deceased, who was 50 years of age, is survived by three daughters, Blanche, Alice and Gladys; two sons, James and William; one brother, James C., and one sister, Mrs. Neille Holt. His wife died less than At the end of three weeks the standing in the City Bowling leadue is as follows:

MAKE ANOTHER TRIP

Jodoin 103.5, Martel 108.5, LeBrun 106.2, McCormick 104.4, Kelley 103.4, Concannon 103.3, Dooley 103.1, Droin 103.1, O'Brien 102.8, Lane 102.7, Johnson 102.4, Bellisle 101.5, Singleton 101, Kilialae 100.4, Moulton 100.4, Bernadin 100.3, Flanders 100.2, Coleman 100.5, Perrin 39.1, Griffin 39, Jewett 93.6, Cole 95.4, Peltier 97.2, Whipple 97.1, Brins 98.5, Laureter 97.3, Minipple 97.1, Brins 98.5, Laureter 97.3, Minipple 97.1, Brins 98.5, Laureter 98.3, McNoil 34.4, Lord 92.1, Morgan 91.5, Poyd 91.1, Merond 106.5, Morgan 9 According to this information the sailing of the Deutschland on another According to this information the sailing of the Deutschland on another voyage across the Atlantic has been

TAKE OFFICERS FROM HOTELS

ment of Abraham Osman, an employe of the Gilet Carbonizing company, in-jured March 31, 1916. The American Mutual Liability company contests the claim, stating that it wan a hospita! case.

Examinations for Chanseurs

Massrs. Hubbell and Haley of the Massachusetts highway countission ex-amined 17 prospective chanfteurs in the councilmanic chanber this morning. Purchasing Agent Foye has called for bids on 600 square yards of gran-olithic sidewalk, bids to be opened next Tuesday, Oct. 24. Commissioner James E. Donnelly re-

commissioner James E. Donnelly re-ports that the lower being constructed on the Sycamore street school is about two-thirds complete. The public prop-erty department is putting in a 500-nound bell at a cost of 5229 and a spe-cial Gamewell fire alarm tapper which will cost \$330. Superintendent Thomas reports that

superintendent Thomas reports that the place being Ind to Summit street has been opened up Fairmount street to a point about half way along the reservoir. If the weather continues good, he expects to have the work well in band before the end of the fall, but

In hand before the end of the fall, but he thinks it will not be completed until next spring. The street and sewer department is also putting in 500 feet of 8-Inch sewer on Gardén'avenue, Belvidere, foi merly Homewood street.

It is expected that the Woburn st. 10-inch sewer will be completed next week, and work will start immediately on the laying of a 5-inch pipe on Corbett and Anderson streets, off Gorham. Considerable progress has been made on the sewer from Merrimack sircet to Market through the Dummer street Market through the Dummer street

The Fire Department

Commissioner Putnam does not anticipate any important improvements or additions to the fire department, owor additions to the fire department, owing to the fact that expenses are running very close to the appropriation. He read a statement showing that his department had to its credit Oct 1, \$47,-083, with expenses to \$45,500, leaving a balance of \$283. He states that one of the horses on the big truck at the Contral fire station will have to be replaced. Recently one of the horses of the water works department was transferred to the Lawrence street firehouse.

Building Permits

LOSS OF BREMEN CAUSES CANCEL-LATION OF SAILING OF KOENIGS
CHAFT

The following building permits were issued today: Elizabeth G. Grant, garage at 45 Georgia avenue, 3150; Vida S. Walker, 20 Hawthorn street, garage, \$60; Louis N. Cushman, 128 Orleans

FEABODY, Oct. 20.—Fumes from a coal stove killed Edward H. Meacom and caused probably fatal effects to his father, Edward Meacom, while they slept at their home on Holten street last night, it was discovered today. The elder Meacom who is 76 years old, is a critical condition. He was unconsclous when a gracer found the men in their beds this morning. Father and son, who lived alone, conducted a drug business on Main street.

Cancelled.

\*\*HITH CONTROL CLINICS\*\*

\*\*DISTRICT PIME CHIEF\*\*

\*\*MEETS DEATH IN LOWELL BELEACHERY TARD\*\*

A fatal accident occurred late yesterday afternoon in the yard of the Lowell Bleachery when Michael A. Solivan of 2 Other Street, brother and almost instantity kiled by an electric truck owned by the company and driven by James Melean. After the current with a lathe tool in his hand. Howas hard seemployed, to the blackmath estated in the sums from the machine sheep, where he was remyloyed, to the blackmath estated in the sums from the machine sheep, where he was remyloyed, to the blackmath the stated and selected in the sum of 1200 on a charge of manulaughter. He was later released.

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Chief marshal, Thomas H. Corcorau

ercises at Sl. Patrick's cemetery will the held at 2.15 o'clock and at Westlawn at 3 o'clock.

DEBATE PRAYERS FOR The prayers for the army and navit as recommended, if approved by this as recommended, if approved by this be acted upon shally at the next general convention. The house of bishops approved the report of the trusteet of the pension for all cierzymen after the age of 68 and also armended the minority report providing for favoring the approximation of a negro suffragan bishop to give the negro suffragan bishop to give the negro suffragan bishop approved the report providing for favoring the approximation of a negro suffragan bishop to give the negro suffragan bis

# The contract of the sense of th Now!

He's a wise man who picks out his overcoat before the cold snap arrives.

Wise in more ways than one:

# He takes his pick from

the cream of the stocks—he gets in before the rush, and is sure to be satisfied; and when the unheralded cold weather arrives, he is ready to meet it.

Our overcoat stock this year is even bigger and better than ever.

We have a big line of pinch back and full box overcoats, in either single or double breasted models, that are wonders. Our overcoats sell from

This season plain brown and green pinch back suits have the call for the young men. We have them at \$15.00.

Boys' clothing, the best on the market, in well made styles, \$3.00 to \$15.00.

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In his statement made public through the Columbus Citizen, Dr. Gladden further says:
"With Mr. Witson's general conception of political duty and responsibility in a democracy I am in cordial agreement. The moderation and rationality exhibited by Mr. Wilson in the conduct of our national affairs were almost universally recognized by our people during the first year of the war. When the election drow near the caldron began to bubble. Those of us who are oil enough to remember the election of 1864 and the tempest of villification and accusation est of villification and accusation

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

COLUMBUS, Oct. 26.—The republican earnering of villification, which he likens to that waged against Abraham Lincoln in 1864, has caused Dr. Washington Cledden, the distinguished clerryman and author, a lifetion republican, to declare himself for President Wilson's re-election.

Dr. Gladden cast his first vote in 1899 for Lincoln, and has voted for every republican elected to the president with the first vote in 1899 for Lincoln, and has voted for every republican elected to the presidency since, In 1912 he was a leader in the progressive movement.

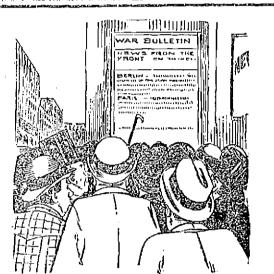
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# dency since, to 1912 he was a leader in the progressive movement. "The ideals and principles of progressive democracy," he says, "are better represented today by the dembetter represented today by the dembetter party and its leaders than by the republican party and its leaders." In his statement made public through the collapse, Citizen, Dr. Gladlen

NEW YORK, Oct. 20, Saturday, Oc oher 21st, which will be Farmers day at Shadow Lawn, will be distinguished by the attendance of a special committee of the Farmers' National congress which adopted at Indianapolis resolutions of appreciation of the services of the Wilson administration to farmers of this country A telegram from Indianapolis and nounced the appointment of this comultice by President H. E. Stockbridge with Frank G. Odell, a member of the farmers' executive committee, as spracefula.

George P. Hamplon, editor of the

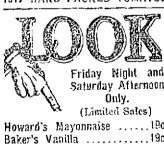
Formers Open Forum and secretary of the Rural Credit League of America, said that the Farmers' day with the president should prove a red let-ter feature of the campaign.



### 'S INTERESTING

To watch the crowds that come here for our special offerings. Those who know us know that anything advertised at Fairburn's is a quality article.

SUGAR-All you want with other	
Compound Land	Lipton's Jelly Tablets, 3 for 25c
1917 HAND PACKED TOMATOES	(choice)



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Saturday Afternoon	
Friday Might and Saturday Afternoon Only. (Limited Salor)	
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Howard's Mayonnaise19c	
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Snyder's Catsup	;
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Smoked Shoulders 14½c	
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Fresh Spinach	i
Firm Onions	
Wet Pack Shrimps8c can	
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GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES

BASKET PEACHES.....

These specials are perfect in every way and worth the full price named at any reliable

LAST CALLS

250 Orangeade Syrup:91
13c Jiffy Jell
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25c Lady Balty Or. Marm9
10e Muel's Bluing56
25c Rainhow Sardines13c
Se Forward Jelly Powder50
15c Green Gage Plums80
25c R. J. Clain Chowder90
40c Heinz Cider Vinegar250
10c   Lime Juice
10c Warner's Nondles4c pkg
Golden Eyg Macaroni6c pkg
E-Z Seal Jars 45c doz
Skinless Louisiana Figs. 10c car
(1 pk.)

Small Pork Loins......18c lb. Legs of Fail Lamb. ..... 16c lb. Fores of Gen. Lamb.....16c lb. Legs of Gen. Lamb.....22c lb. NOTE--We are now making our ewn Temato Sausage. Pork

Sausage Meat, Head Cheese, Roast Beef, etc., and we know if you try any of these products you will taste something worth cating.

Sirlein	Boast of Beef 22c lb.
Sirlain	Steaks30c. 35c
Sweet	Pickled Shoulders, lue in.
Fresh	Shoulders 16c. 18c
Pork	Tenderloins 35c lb-
Fresh	Killed Fowl. 22c, 28c lb.
	Killed Chickens,
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OUR BUTTER DEPARTMENT Is a store in itseif. If people who are paying 40c lb. for butter would try our Elgin at 36c, we are sure they would continue with us. For those who want finest Vermont butter, made the day before we get it, we recommend "Tunbridge" brand.

CONCORD GRAPES, 17c basket

Compound Lard15c	ŀЬ.
Prime Oleomargarine20c	Ib.
June Gold Gleo22c	lb.
Oak Grova Cigo27c	lb.
Moxley's Oleo28c	
Mayfield Olco25e	
Full Cream Cheese27c	lb.
Banner Brand Eggs 35c d	
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15c Cookies for ......  $12\frac{1}{2}c$  lb. Fancy Mixture Cookles .25c lb. 10c Pkg. Cookies.....9c pkg.

FANCY FRESH MACKEREL, only



Aether Could Swim

The craft safely boarded, the men proceeded to haul in its large anchor, and their exertions caused the boat to capsize, throwing both into the river. Neither could swim, but young Cheney grasped a mooring and held on to it, creaming for help. His father's body shot keneath the waves, which had been lashed with form transfer in the could be the could be the safe of the could be the coul

bnot beneath the waves, which had been lashed with fury by yesterday's wind and rain.

Fishermen who live on the island put out and rescued young Chenny. They grappied for the father's body and recovered it 30 minutes later.

CHARLES CHASE DID NOT SHOW CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE

Charles R. Chase of Newbury, who was on trial in the local police court all day yesterday on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Clayton F. Currier in Tyngsboro on of Clayton F. Currier in Tyngsboro on Aug. 17 last, was found not guitty and discharged by Judge Enright lute yesterday afternoon. In reviewing the case, His Honor said that besides hearing the evidence of both sides he visited the scene of the accident during the noon recess and his decision was that no criminal negligence was shown.

### COMMUNICATION

The following communication is re-

The following communication is received:

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 10, 1916.

The Lowell Sun:

Gentlement Ai the second annual meeting of the Lowell Social Service league, held on Wednesday, Oct. 10th, the clerk was instructed to express to you the league's appreciation of your co-aperation in bringing the work of the league before the public. The efficiency of its work depends principally upon the city's understanding of the possibilities for usefulness of the league. To disseminate this know edge it is dependent in great part upon the papers of the city, May I as clerk express to the Lowell Sun the league's gratitude for the generous co-eperation given it by you since its inception?

Sincerely yours,

Harriet Cohum.

Clerk of the Lowell Social Service League.

MADE OFFICIAL INSPECTION MADE OFFICIAL INSPECTION
The official inspection trip over the Old Colony division by the officers of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad was made yesterday, the party going over the road in a special train. A brief stop was made in Lowell and in the party were: Howard Ellett, chairman and president of the road; B. Campbell, vice-president; F. S. Curtis, president of the Old Colony road; W. T. Spencer, superintendent of the Old Colony; H. E. Mapes, rent agent; J. W. Pearson, division engineer; G. P. Snow, train master; S. A. Kinzie, track supervisor, and L. J. Bricker, general immigration agent of the Northern Pacific Railway.

### ALLIED WARSHIPS ACTIVE

ship's papers, ask for information as to the nationality of the passengers and inquire whether the ship carried car-ge or mail addresses to Teutonic sub-jects. So far there has been no interference eliber with passengers, mail

terference either with passengers mail or cargo.

A large cruizer, believed to be British, created a sensation recently by dashing late Manila hay and coming within four miles of the harbor. Then she turned tall and as suidirely made for the open sea aught. No effort was made to stop her by the American warships in the bay which have charge of entercing neutrality regulations, but it is understood that the matter was the subject of correspondence between the governor general's office and the British consulate.



will heal your skin "If she will wash those sore, itchy places twice a day with Resinol soap and het water, and then put en a little Resinol Ointment, I am sure the trouble

will soon disappear." That is good advice. Patches of cruption may not be anything serious at first, but they cause so usuch discomfort and to elten develop into cesems, or other severe ailment, that it pays to use the Resinol treatment right away.

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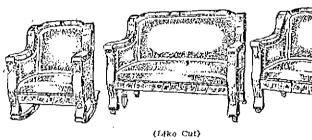
Half the joys of living come from homelike surroundings, and furniture cuts a big figure in household happiness. Find a house that is neatly furnished and you'll be pretty sure to find real, honest comfort there. Different people have different needs and tastes in furniulure. We have the best and higgest assertment and are sure to give the best satisfaction.

# Specials For Friday and Saturday

**STAND** (J.ike Cut)

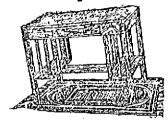


Oak finish, stands 24 inches high, 12 inch top. SPECIAL.... 49c Genuine Leather Parlor Suite



Three pieces, mahogany finished frame, upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather. \$55.00 value. SPECIAL.....

Library Table



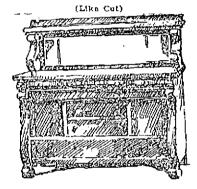
Solid oak construction, fumed finish, 26x42 inch top, bookrack on sides. Regular price \$9.95

### Brass (Like Cut)

\$18.75

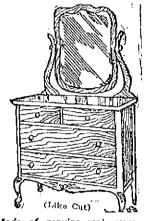
Two in, continuous posts, five heavy fillers, dull finish. \$25.00 value. SPECIAL...\$18.75

# Buffet



Genuine quartered oak buffet, 45 inches tong, large mirror, lined silver drawer. \$28 value. SPECIAL

# Dresser



Made of genuine mahogony, full swell front, large mirror. \$22,50 value. SPECIAL \$16.50

**Prescott Street** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. - "From now until peace is declared Rumania's chief scaport, Constantaa, will con-secrate her modern docks and quays to the 'inport trade in Russian sol-dlers' whereas before the war this thriving little city of 27,000 inhali-tants handled practically all the sur-plus wheat raised by the Rumanian peasants which did not find its way up the Rumanian there. MANILA, P. I., October—Allied war-ships, believed to be British vessels, are again active in territorial waters of the Philippines and a half-dezen inter-island vessels have been over a plus wheat raised by the Rumanian inter-island vessels have been over the past few days. The procedure is mile of Budapest, says today's war recognitude half a ship sand an armed recognitude half a ship sand an armed recognitude half a ship sand an armed recognitude half and by the Na-

though Geographic society.

"A large percentage of the czar's aghting men who will pass through Romania bound for the Hungarian and Bulgarian frontiers will embark from Odessa, 170 miles northeast of Constanta via the Black sea land traversed in reace times by Passeager ships of the Romanian state-owned steamship lines, 190 miles to the south of Constantza is Constantinople

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Steamsfire which the allies lune ever through which the allies hope even-tually to seence the wast stores of grain now held to southern Russia, as

well as the coming season's wheat crop of Rumania. "Until hostilities began in 1914 "Until hostilities began in 1914 Constanta was the transfer point for the extensive passenger service from Lendon, Faris, Drussels, Berlin, Vienna and Pudapest to Constantinople and the near east. Here express steamers connected with the de luxe trains from the west, making the fun to the Subline Porte overnight.

"Millions of dollars have been expent on the larbor and docks of Constantal since the town became a Rumanian possession by the treaty

Rumanian possession by the freaty of Burtin, which transferred the Dob-rudja province to this councy. The efficient improvements were begun in

"Constantza, or Kustendie, with its wide clean streets, its numerous mosques, synagogues and churches, eccupies the site of the ancient Tomi, Temis or Tomes, the intropelis of the Euxine. The remains of many col-mans and fragments of statuary tesmans and fragments of statuary teatitle city in those days. In the fourth
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ing perhaps the most immoral work ever written by a man of genius. Augustus had become peculiarly sensitive about such literature because he had been forced to banish and disinkerl( his own daughter, the brilliant and beautiful Julia, on account of ter scandalous intrigue with the sen of Mark Antony. This disgrace was followed by a second scandai in the imperial family-the notorious behavior of the younger Julia, the empervior of the younger Julia, the emperor's granddaughter. As Socrates was
charged with having corrupted the
youth of Athens, so Ovid was deemed
by Augustus as at least in part responsible for the corruption of youthful society in Rome. Therefore, he
was ordered to leave the capital and
take up his residence at Tomi, where

# THE FRENCH MAID SAYS

TOILET TABLE ACCESSORIES

ried last year," began Marjorle as she larger and broader, and directly above strolled in to see Maric. "She has a the label of the contents. birthday next month and I want lo give her something different, but can't seem to think of anything pretty and on in some neutral tint, dark blue or

table or bathroom cabinet would be sult is sure to be gratifying

"I have a girl friend who was mar- below where the bottle begins to grow

"Should one's taste dictate a wide horder effect, it is easy to block this green, and in striking relief, paint the "Why not use your talent for painting and give her something which bears the imprint of that talent?" suggested the French Maid. "For instance, some hand pointed bottles for her tellet (lable or bally now, calling a work or decoration may be copied from this or any old bit of painted furnities or her tellet (lable or bally now, calling a work) of the array and utility and the re-

he remained for the first eight years of his life bitterly complaining of his fate in a series of letters compiled as the five books of the Tristia.

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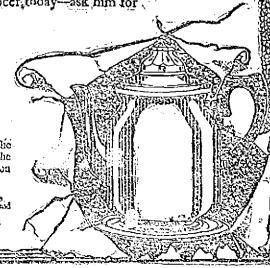
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# GREEK KING COMPLAINS OF ACTION OF ENTENTE

TELLS BRITISH MINISTED ALLIES HAVE DEPRIVED HIM OF ALL

LONDON, Oct. 20.—King Constantine of Greece in an interview with the British minister to Athens, complained bitterly of the action of the allies in recognizing the provisional government at Saloniki, according to an Athens despatch to the Bally Mail. The despatch says the king told the minister that as the allies had deprived him of all power they had better address their proposals to Venizeles. The monarch made certain proposals which the British diplomatemental considered of no importance and he anvised Constantine to change his enavised Constantine to change his er

PARIS PAPER STATES VENIZELOS DOING WHAT WASHINGTON DID

PARIS, Oct. 19.-The Journal des Debats in a long leader on the Greek struction, calls attention to the press apaign against Venizelos in Span and other papers of Germanophilendencies and regrets andling in th American press certain strictures concerning the action of the allies to-ward an "Independent state."

ard an "Independent state, "Our Amorican conferees," says the oper, "have only to recall the his-ry of their own country to dispel loughts that the allies committed

# THE MODERN is a remedy for the evil effects of quick

eating, over eating and strenuous liv-ing. The medicine that meets this -that tones the stomach, stimu-



As Washington rebelled against as Washington reboiled against the arbitrary procedule of Great Britania in order that he might found a free state, so Venizelos went to Saloniki to create a new country. As France gave with enthusiasm its Irce state, so venters were to be a longly to create a new country. As France gave with enthusiasm its armed co-operation to Washington she may and ought to give it to Ventzelos without infringing the greater which inspired free peoples.

pies.
"This time, however, "This time, however, France and Great Britain are proceeding in accord for the same cause. We should be happy to see the United States of America faithful to the memory of their struggle for independence and cognizing with us that free Greece is found at this moment at Saloniki and no longer at Athens."

EW YORK ALDERMEN TO MAKE CHILDREN

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—To save this city \$700,000 a year which it expends for the support of children deserted by their parents the board of addermental taken the first step toward the

BEAUTIFUL NATIONAL THEATRE ICO CITY, Oct.—Work has esumed on the beautiful Natheatre, which has been in of construction for many. The contract for the stained dome which will surmount the

### TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Trades and La-bor council which was held last eve-ning, announcement was made that Frederick W. Mansfield, democratic candidate for governor, will be pres-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct.-When Surope, at peace once more, invites the american traveler to its shores, one of the few spots whose ruins will not suggest the sanguinary struggle which has brought sorrow and desolation to prac-tically all that war-ridden continent is little-known Sardinia, the subject of a communication from Helen Dustan Wright to the National Geographic soy. A part of the writer's descrip-article has been issued by the solety as a geography butletin, which

"Those who have taken the Mediter-ranean route have at least had a glimps of Sardinia from their steamer a day out of Naples. The Island is in glimps of Sardinia from their steamer of day out of Naples. The Island is treight for some hours, and, if the steamer passes sufficiently close, a bold rocky coast can be seen on which Roman outlook towers remain similar to those scattered along the south shores The tourist seldom includes or spain. The tourist sedom includes a trip to Sardinia in his travels, as neither of his advisers, Thomas Gook nor Eacdeker, recommends it to him. It, however, is one of the few foreign fields that has not been overrun and overfed by the tourist, and in many of

overted by the tourist, and in many of terest the villages a traveler is still regarded as a guest and not as a prey to be pounced upon.

"Some day, when tourists are tired of taking the tours laid out for them by the guide books, perhaps they will break away from the continent and set "Tai they are they are the continent and set "Tai they are break away from the continent and set sail for Sardinia, especially if they are not traveling just to enjoy hotel com-forts. One can rent a good automobile at Cagliarl, and a week spent touring around the island would probably leave the pleasantest of recollections and an

the pleasantest of recollections and an experience long to be remembered.
"Bardinia can be reached by an eight hours' night voyage from Civitavechia, the port of Rome, to the north and of the island. The crossing is quite comfortable. The beauty of the sunrise over the sheer cliffs and the

the in the morning.

"As soon as one lands, a refreshing fragrance in the air is noticed—a perfume characteristic of Sardinia—not due, certainly, to arange trees, as suggested by the name of the port, there being none in this district, but to the many wild berbs and shrubs all over the island. which will be held on the evening of Nov. 2 and will address the gathering. An invitation to all union men to be present is being issued. The meeting was presided over by President Frank A. Warnock and considerable business was transacted.

Routine meetings were held lost evening by the Painters, Brotherhood of Hailway Carmen, and the Blacksmiths.

"Except for the eucalyptus and pine

planted near the stations, there is a noticeable lock of trees along the roll-way routes. Among the mountains, however, which occupy the eastern half

of the Island and occur to some extent along the western coast, there are im-portant forests of oak, tiex, cork and wild olive. In the mountainous areas wild olive. In the mountainous areas of the island are many fertile valleys. "The town of Macomer is the centre

of a region where many fine horses are bred for the Italian army, as are also the small penies used in Naples. Cagil-ari, at the southern end of the island, is the principal scaport of Sardinia, and is the principal scaport of satisfiant and is often visited for a few hours by tourists taking the weekly steamer from Genoa and Livorno to Tunis. The bay of Cagliari is most impressive. On the right and left as you enter are hills, with mountains in the distance, while rising up from the lowlands directly opposite the calcage is the city

while rising up from the lowlands di-rectly opposite the entrance is the city, on a rocky hill 400 feet high. The top of this hill is encircled by a massive wall, built by the Plants in the 13th century. At two of the angles rise the towers of the Mon and the Elephant, but of the tower of the Eagle, which completed the triangle, only the completed the triangle, only the base remains. In the centre of these fortilications is the old town. On the slopes of the hill outside the walls is built the modern city of 63,000 inhabitants, the largest in Surdinia. The entire population of the island is estimated at 795,000, if density of population of 35 per square mile; that is a much lower figure than in any other part of Italy. "Among the objects bistorically interesting in Cagilari are the rock-cut teresting in Cagliari are the rock-cu teresting in Cagnari are the rock-cut tombs on the hillside below the Cas-tello. These are probably of the same period as the nuraght, the famous pro-historic truncated cones 30 feet in diameter at the base and built by the

men of the Bronze age.
"The 'nuragh!' were undoubtedly for tified habitations. They are the adulations. They are usually situated in commanding positions at the entrance to tablelands, near the fords or rivers, or on almost inaccessible mountain peaks and within signaling distance of one another. Traces of at least 5000 of these remains hav

The bodies were probably arranged in a sitting position. In front of the tembs are circles about 40 feet in diameter surrounded by stones; these were, no doubt, used for sacrifices and burial

"To get an insight into the life of the inhabitants of this isolated island, one should visit its villages. It is in the entire castern half, with its mounone should visit its villages. It is in the entire eastern half, with its mountainous valleys and villages, where the real Sards now live. Here one will find them good looking and in good health, generous, hospitable, honorable and quite poor. Politeness is carried almost to an extreme. Often as one rides through the small villages, the women, children and the old men sitting at the doorsteps rise and wish you n'buon viagglo"; or, if it happens to be noon, some may wish you n'buon viagglo"; or, if it happens to be noon, some may wish you n'buon viagglo"; or, if it happens to be noon, some may wish you n'buon viagglo"; or, if it happens to be noon, some may wish you n'buon viagglo"; or, if it happens to be noon, some may wish you n'buon viagglo"; or, if it happens to be noon, some may wish you n'buon viagglo"; or, if it happens to be noon, some off when strangers pass by; and if one is in an automobile and happens to stop to get out his kedak, a crowd of youngsters seems to spring up around the car, all anxious to be in the picture. To refusa a cup of coffee or a liquetr when visiting the house of an inhabitant of a village is an act of great discourtesy, and even the poorest have some beverage to offer.

"Generally speaking, the peasants seem to be somewhat downtrodden and do not realize their just rights. The music of the Sards is characteristic, not all quick and vivacious like that of the Sicilians or other southern Italians, but monotous and slow, resembling very much the music of northern Africa. The Sards' costumes are one of their greatest attractions. They are of rich, harmonlows, though brilliant colors, each village having its own distinctive type."

tinctive type."

### HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Theresa Poley, daughter of Mrs. Mary Poley of 47 Walnut street. was tendered a surprise party last evening on the occasion of her anniversary of birth, the offair being held versary of birth, the affair being held at the home of her mother. The young woman was presented a gold ring, a gift from her mother, the presentation address being delivered by Frederick L. Welch. Refreshmenta were cerved and a musical program was given, those taking part being Misa Mary Fiending, Harry Welch. Daniel Foley, Bernard Connord, Frederick Welch, Patrick Kane, J.O'Laugh-lln and Joseph McDormott. Un and Joseph McDermott,

### MEMBERSHIP GAMPAIGS

wenty-six New Members Added Last Evening-Plant Reports to Be Mude This Evening

Every team captain, every worker and everyone else interested in the Y.M.C.A. membership campaign is urged to be present at the supper at 6.15 o'clock this evening when the final enarts will be submitted nines last evening was small and but 26 names were added as a result of the day's work. From 7.30 until 10 o'clock the building was open to the railroad

H. O. Williams, traveling secretary of the railroad branch of the Y.M.C.A., with headquarters in New York, spoke at the suppor and gave an interesting talk on campaigns in general. The team reports were given as follows:

Division A-Team 1, one; teams 2, 3

wo. Division B—Team 6, seven; team 7, none; team S, none; team 9, one; team 10, one. Total, nine.

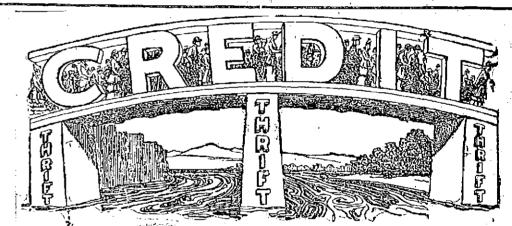
one: team 13, four: team 14, none: team Division D—Team 16, one; team 17, one; team 17, one; team 18, one; team 17, one; team 18, one; team 20, one. Total, five.

Division E—Team 21, none; team 22, none; team 23, one; team 24, none; team 25, one; team 24, none; team 25, one; team 26, none; team 27, none; team 28, one; te

Total, two Division F-Team 26, one: team 27,

IN BOSTON Division B—Team 6, seven; team 7, none; team 8, none; team 9, one; team 10, one. Total, nine.

Division C—Team 11, none; team 12, your train for Lowell.



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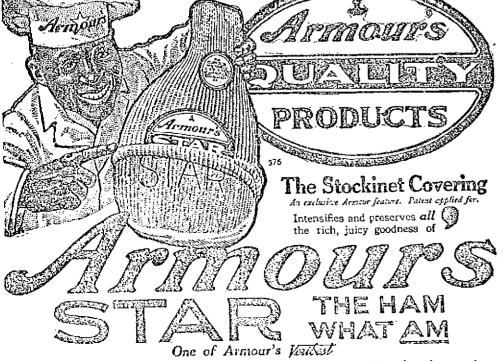
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# TERRIFIC DESTRUCTION BAILEFELDS OF FRANCE DESCRIBED

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 20.-The ter- pressed itself upon the face of nature. rific destruction wrought on the bat-tlefields of France is described in an natural blight more devastating." official communique from the Canadian war records officer which has been made public by Lieut. Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia. Incidentally the communique references the claims, of the British leaders in the claims' of the British leaders in regard to the superiority of the allies in the air and in artillery. In the lat-ter respect the Canadian officer says that the allies are fishing five shells to the Germans one.

Describing the desolation caused by the tremendous strugglo the com-munique says!

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After describing the peaceful scenes In the rear of the battle line the perfeetly tilled itelds, the farms cultiyated to the last inch of their available space, and after paying a tribute to the "brave, silent industry of the

to the "brave, silent industry of the women, the old men and the children" of France, the communique continues:

The transition from this seene of beauty, peace and ancient prosperity is inanticely distressing. Fields are given over to the transpling rows of tethered horses and are distigured by a variety of encampinents from ordered white tents to huts of rusted biscuit this and low discolored shacks of nondescript material. This area of active occupation gradually thins and abuse a region of more sinfister appearance. Here trees have broken trunks and the houses seem in pain, for their roofs are rent, their windows gone, their walls scarred and pierced. But the full view of the land of war is reached with the crossing of the block, greasy slopes east of Albert with their chalky scars cut by the long lines of trenches.

"The view suddenly sweeps into the valley. Before La Boisselle there were the original German and British lines on July 1. This was the outer wall, the stoutly resisting shell of the defense through which the indomitable English had fought their way and so permitted those who followed, other English. Australians, South African and Canadians, to come and deal their blows.

"Of La Holsselle there is more upon the man than 2 of the ground." It is a sour of the more upon the man than 2 of the ground. The more pain than 2 of the ground. The more upon the man than 2 of the ground. The more upon the man than 2 of the ground. The more upon the man than 2 of the ground. The more upon the man than 2 of the ground. The more upon the man than 2 of the ground. The more upon the man than 2 of the ground. The more upon the man than 2 of the ground. The more upon the man than 2 of the ground. The more upon the man than 2 of the ground and a their than 2 of the ground. The more upon the ground and the gro

olows. "Of La Hoisselle there is more upon "Of La Holsselle there is more upon the map than on the ground. A few shattered trunks, here and there a splintered beam, perhaps a cornerstone or two, some cellurs roofed with wreekage—otherwise only the upheaval of tortured earth, mine craters, heads of rotting white sand bags, half choked trenches and a dreary litter of surface remains undisturbed. There is no room for a fresh shell hole. Nowhere is the power of modern artillery or the best is the twin city of designed.

remain.
"On the left is the twin city of des-olation, Ovillers, and between the two the white road runs beyond and mounts to the level of Pozieres. Po-zieres shares the fate of La Boisselle. No hand could trace the outlines of a single house or garden plot. There are no bricks nor beams which could

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Pozieres has disappeared.
"Just beyond Pozieres and still be-

where is the power of modern artillery or the thoroughness of preparation better exemplified. We have literally blasted our way forward. Ruin appeared not only in the devastated earth and the crushed houses, but also in the sadder waste of human life. This is all ground sacred to the memory of our dead. Also, in the scarcely defined trenches of the enemy, the German corpses lie thickly."

In regard to the situation in the air, the communique says:

"In this respect the British and French domination is almost absolute. Here all day long we watch our planes

Here all day long we watch our planes circling above our heads. Closely they come and go with the speed and afortness of birds so far off they seem to hang suspended in the sky. Occasionally five or more planes, intent upon some gendel missing so ever high any some special mission, go over high up and disappear into the distant mist. So enrely do the German mechines ap-pear that some men who have been here daily for a month have not seen a single one."

# RECEPTION TENDERED REV

TEMBERS OF MUSICAL ORGANIZA-TION PRESENT PURSE OF GOLD TO SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR

Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.I., organizer and former spiritual director of the A. G. Cadets brass band, was last night tendered a reception at the home of the president of the band, Arthur



REV. JOSEPH DENIS, O.M.L.

tasion of the elergyman's transfer from 81 doseph's parish to Notre Vame de Lourdes' in Middlesex street. The event was informal but proved very

event was informal but proved very interesting to all concerned.

The "boys" gathered at the home of their president in the early evening with their new chaplain. Bey, I-cuis Bachand, C.M.I., formerly of Tewkshury, who has been assumed to fill the position made vacant by the transfer of Roy, Fr. Denis, O.M.I., and later a telephone message summoned Fr. Denis to the gathering. Upon entering the home the reverend gentleman was presented a purse of gold by President Arthur Gionet in behalt of the musical organization. The young man took occasion to inform the guest of home of the boys' sorrow to lose so valuable a worker and extended him their best wishes. Following the presentation, little Miss Yvonne Gionet presented Fr. Bachand a large bouquet of pinks as a token of esteem on the part of the musiclans.

Rey, Fr. Denis was the first to re-

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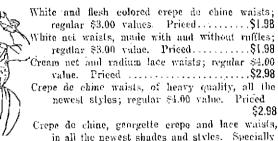
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value. Priced ......\$1.98

Gionet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aime Gionet, 158 Fourth avenue, on the ac-casion of the elergyman's transfer

# brief address he thanked those present

for their mark of kindness and esteem and assured them although in a different parish he will always have a warm spot in his heart for his mustelans. Rev. Fr. Bachand then expressed his thanks for the gift he received and promised to do all in his power for the advancement of the band. He then extended to Fr. Deals the compliments of the personnel of St. Joseph's rectory and in behalf of Israel Grossman, who was charged with setting fire, on April 26, to a barn on Elga Hill avenue, in which he kept seven horses.

The verdlet was reached Wednesday in afternoon after the close of court, and was returned yesterday morning. Judge Sisk, upon motion of Asst. Dist. Atty. McLsaac, increased Grossman's bail from \$5006 to 47500, and he was sent to the detention pen.

Guerral Archiveral Archive and the rection of the Children of Mary and Nucleac has obtained a convelction in each case.

well as that of the Sacred Heart Cadets.
I'resent at last evening's festiviles were: Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.L. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bachand, O.M.L. Mr. and Mrs. Ling Glonet, J. B. A. Lebrun, leader of the band; Arthur Gionet, Prof. L. N. Guilbault, Eugene Cloutier, Joseph Allert, Jr., Lee Glroux, Armand Dupont, Borace Eurgeron, Raoul Parent, Emily Reauchesne, Omer Allard, Laurent Lessand, George Biron, Arthur Livette, Lucien Drapeau, Athanase Marquis, Raymond Daigle, Emile Lamoureux, A. Mercien, Taomos Chominard, Efficace Phanceut, Leonce and Albert Glonet.

Grosaman's is the second case tried and the scriet of asson ladictiments now pending. Mr. McIsaac has obtained a conviction in each case.

ASSAILS PROF. HOCKING
BOSTON, Oct. 20.--Frof. Ernest Hocking of the Harvard college philosophy and the Harvard college philosophy are the Harvard college philosophy are the Grosaman's is the scoond case tried growning.

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passion engendered through the European war.

"Fleine, as is known to every student of philosophy, delivered those addresses at a time when his country was at the mercy of the Napoleon. In these speeches, Fichte, at the risk of bis own life, appealed to the national instinct of self-preservation—he held up in them the ideals of national life that has made the Germany of today.

"These facts need only to be recalled in order to show the irrelevance of the parallel attempt by Prof. Rock-

the parallel attempt by Prof. Hock-lng."

SAY DOCTOR AIDED SLAYER

royblence Case Complicated by the Murder in East Boston on Monday of Massarella

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 20.-Bellet PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20.—Bellet that a physician aided in the escape of Thomas Russi of Boston, one of the men wanted in connection with the men wanted in connection with the murder of Cosimo Di Nuccio, is enterlained by the police here. It was stated yesterday that Russi, who was stated yesterday that Russi, who was wounded, had been helped out of TURKISH CHILDREN IN GERMANY Massachusetts by several friends.

# UNITED STATES UGED TO TAKE

INITIATIVE TOWARD THAT END AMSTERDAM, Oct. 20, via London -A demand for the stoppage of sub-

marine warfare coupled with an appeal to the United States to take the peal to the United States to take the initiative toward that end, is voiced by the Telegraaf. The Telegraaf says: "Ten days have clapsed since the submarine war was carried to the door of America and nothing has been done. Are we to understand that our ships are allowed to be torpedoed right on the American coast? We say in all frankness to America that submarine war must be stopped and Germarine war was carried to the description of the stopped and Germarine was stopped and Germarin

Massachusetts by several friends.

The murder of Massachla in East
Boston Monday night has frightened
many persons here who have given the police information. Two of the incompleting medicine desire to specialize the police in the information of the incompleting medicine desire to specialize. wenter, who disclosed the nature of in engineering, medicine, chemistry, the business done by Di Nuccio have of prospective merchants are included appealed to the police for protection, in the list.

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BOSTON, Oct. 29.—This country was probably never so prosperous as just low, but it's dollars to doughnuts that the average workingman would be liad to trade a little of the prospering are, Brooklyn, his companions, were later arrested by Italians develops something to put another dent in the already stim family kallet.

Going back a year ago to get a line on the cost of living at that time, pracpelly tho only thing that was any ligher at that time than it is today loss by his relatives. They spent the kas fresh nork to roast. Perhaps a lostly blunder is made in disclosing this discovery, for possibly in the present marking up of prices this item hay have been overlooked.

Apples are no more costly than at Both men admitted their identity and

Apples are no more costly than at this time last year, but everything also from soup to nuts and from the poles. It consumed in their original tate, are cheap enough, but with lard tate, are cheap enough, but with lard to cents a pound and pastry flours tosting more than \$\$ a barrel, apple pie, and for that matter any kind of pie, is costly.

Both men account marks of the whole institution on their underelecting. Neither of the men knew where Conroy lived. They taid Liout, Harding the work proposed in mates, with freedom of the grounds, and that escape for them was easy.

The men showed signs of being mentally deranged. The New York police were notified of their arrest. Conroy's hody was removed to the north-

The kind of flour necessary for the kind of bread 'mother used to make' is costly \$11 to \$11,25 a barrel, which is \$3.75 a barrel more than it depleted the family exchaquer at this time ast year. Furthermore, consumers save got to spread the butter on the cread more thinly, because it is conting exactly seven cents a pound more than it did last year, and this is not the case alone with the best butter, but with all grades. Eggs are always but with all grades. Eggs are always high around this time of the year, but lust now the hest of them are 50c a dozen, which is two cents a dozen more than this grade was selling for bne усай **ugo**i

bne year ago;
Cabbages, onions and potatoes are
more costly this year, and it is said
that they are going higher, for the
farmers did not get away to a running
thart lest spring, and all crops had
no many sechacks that even a fairly
hild fall could not correct the defederor.

ficiency.
Sugar is bringing 2 to 21-2 cents a Sugar is bringing 2 to 21-2 cents a bound more than it did this thue last year; beans, the Saturday night and bunday morning kind, were high last year, but they are positively costly last now, with retailers getting 20 to 150 a quart and not likely to be able to self much longer at 200. Canned goods are way up in price, for which is blamed not only short trops of the tomatoes, peas and other vegetables, but a big increase in the

Vegetables, but a big increase in the lost of tin cans.

To keep warm this winter is going to be costly, for coal is 50e a ton higher than a year ago and kindling wood 212 a cubic foot above the prices at

this time last year.

Here is the result of the investigations: Year ago 45@50c 20@22c 25c

lions:	
lions: Yesterday	Year ago
Rump steak, lb 50c	45 Ø 50c
Fairry Briskel, 1b. 23c	20 <b>@ 2</b> 2c
Presh Pork, ib 23c	250
Hame, whole, lb., 24 7/25c	10 @ 22 c
Leaf lard, ib 19@20c	150
Poultry:	
lowla, 1b 25 6 2 Sc	22 G 25c
Roast, chick's, lb., 28年40c	25 <b>@ 3</b> 3c
Broll, chick's, lb., 28@37c	25 @ <b>3</b> 0c
Dairy products:	
Best butter, Ib 42c	35c
Best eggs. doz 60c	580
Froduce:	
Cabbages, each 10@20c	S @ 15 c
Ontons, qt 10c	2c
Polatocs, pk 50c	350
Apples, pk 50@15c	50@78
Greceries:	

Sinceries:
Best flour, bbl. \$11億11.25 \$7.25億7.50 
Sugar, lb. \$2 8½c 6c 
Beans, qt. 20725c 15億18c 
Coatand Wood: Stove coal, ton...\$8.25 K'ling w'd, cu [1.\$].75@2 \$7.75 \$1.50 <del>(</del>7.75

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Thomas Conroy, 26, one of three men who escaped from the Kings Park State Insane hospital, Now York, Monday, was instantly killed at \$20 last evening when he fell or was knocked off the top of a freight

he strong eleven from the U.S. battleship Rhede Island at Bunting park tomorrow afternoon. The game will start at 3 o'clock and a big crowd is expected. The Indians will be strength ened by the acquisition of Williams and Kelly, formerly of English High. Both are exceptionally fast mon and have had considerable experience at the game. Williams is a back field man while Kelly is a tackle. The two elevens are in great condition, and a great game is expected. Eugle Dano-van will referee the game.

# VON KLUCK PLACED ON

BERLIN, Oct. 20 (via London). ield Marshal Alexander H. R. v Kluck, who commanded the right wing of the German army in its sweep to-ward Paris in the fall of 1914, has been placed on the retired list at his own

request.

He had never (returned to the front since he was wounded by shrapnol file in March, 1915, white inspecting advanced positions. The field marshal was 70 years old last May.

Field Marshal von Kluck and his

army took an important part in the German advance toward Paris in September, 1914. His advance halted about 80 miles from the French capital and his force, with the rest of the German arm was checked and driven back in the helte of the Avrence. the battle of the Marne.

He is said to have received his wound in March, 1915, by recklessly exposing himself after a stormy interview with Emperor William.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—Development of individual character means the devel-opment of Christianity, the RI. Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massa-chusetts, told delegates to the general

chusetts, told aclegates to the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church here today.

"A friend of mine called football the most spiritual game because it develops discipline, seif restraint and churacter," he said. "All of these make for religion."

Eishon Lawrence spoke at 2 joint meeting of the two houses of the convention in the interest of organization of the work of religious education. He of the work of religious education. He urged modernization of Sunday schools "We can accomplish nothing by having our children step from modern secular schools to 15th century Sunday schools," he said.

Speaking of religion in the public schools Bishop Lawrence said.
"I hold, a child can get religion in the home, on the public playground—anywhere he can get growth of character."

acter."
Robert H. Gardiner of Gardiner, Me. reviewed the work of the general board of religious education of the church.
A proposal to permit Jews, who have become communitients of the church, to retain certain of the racial customs and

feast days, was on the house of depu-tics' calendar for discussion today. Discussion of the proposed revision and enrichment of the Book of Common Prayer has been halted temporarily, panding action on the proposals by the house of bishops.

MARINE INSURANCE RATES DROP

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The abnormal rates on war tisks for marine insurance which have prevailed since the sinking of the transatlantic merchant ships off the American coast by the German submarine U-53 have gradually been reduced and yesterday some New York underwriters quoted 1 per cent. on risks. In some quarters, however, 1 1-4 per cent. is asked on big consignments. Rates to South America and Panama have been reduced from 3 to 4 per cent, but the insurance on risk for the Mediterranean is still at a high figure. MARINE INSURANCE RATES DROP

HUGHES CONCLUDES TRIP

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Charles E., jughés, homeward bound, passed Impres, honeward tound, passed through Utica today concluding his third presidential campaign trip. Mr. Hughes was due to arrive in New York this afternoon.

# BIG INCREASE IN FLEES ASYLUM TO BE HON. EDWARD them that in his judgment congress should not adjourn until the child labor bill was passed. The story of his visit and its object was carried to the country and the people from Maine to Culifornia lost no time in making it clear that they were back of the president. The lobby stole away from Washington and the bill was passed. The bill provides that children shall not be employed in mines or quarries before they are slaveen years old, or in mills, workshops, cannerles, etc., before they are fourteen years old, and that children between fourteen and sixteen years shall not be employed in mills, workshops, cannerles, etc., before they are fourteen years old, and that children between fourteen and sixteen years shall not be employed in mills, workshops, cannerles, etc., before they are fourteen years old, and that children between fourteen and sixteen years shall not be employed in mills, workshops, canneries, etc., hefore they are fourteen years old, and that children between fourteen years old, and that children between fourteen and sixteen years old, and that children between fourteen years old, and that children between 14 and effective way. Jane Adams, Pellx by earts shall not be employed in mills, workshops, canneries, etc., hefore they are fourteen years old, and that children between 14 and Adder, former Congressman A. Mitmoster with the problem in an effective way. Jane Adams, Pellx by earts shall not be employed in mills, workshops, canneries, etc., hefore they are fourteen years old, and that children between 14 and with the problem in an and the problem in an a

But the calendars were crowded with important constructive legislation and members of congress were anxious to get away to their districts. To talk the bill to death scemed easy. The mere threat of a fillbuster might be sufficient. The lobbyists rejoiced. But they had not reckoned on Woodrow Wilson. Returning from a cruise down the Chesapeake he discovered the situation and acted with the decision and directness characteristic of him.

He went to the capitol, called the leading democrats about him and told them that in his judgment congress should not adjourn until the child labor bill was passed. tion and members of congress were

And in did it just like he has done of effective way. Jane Adoms, Pells is years shall not be employed the state of the properties of the

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an effort to safeguard the public mor-als and the public welfare, may ex-clude this pestilential thing from the channels of interstate commerce. THE KAISER VISITS THE

by congress must be a reasonable one.

There is our case in a nutshell. We note that child labor is immoral; that

a moral taint attaches to the products of child labor; and that congress, in

Miss Alice Whiteside; vecal selections, Edouard Desforges; readings, Mrs. D. H. Laporte and Miss Ellen Casey. Thu committee in charge consisted of the following: Mrs. Ralph Leith, chair-man; Mrs. George Desforges and Mrs. Andre Sinette.

# MOTORISTS CHEATED BY SHORT GASOLINE PUMPS

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Made from Chiffon, Broudcloth, all wool guaranteed Gabardine, Poplin, Men's Wear Serge, Whipcord, Velours and Velvets. Colors-Black, navy, green, brown, burgundy and plum, trimmed with plush, velvet and fur. 285 styles to select from. Each suit with the last word in fashion, for juniors, misses, ladies and stouts; sizes from 13 to 44 and from 371/2 to 521/2. 983 suits to choose from.

C10 En Will Buy a Sult in black, blue or bro \$10,30 for which you will pay elsewhere \$16.50.

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\$18.00 Will Buy a Surwhere at \$27.50. Will Buy a Suit that you will see else-

\$25.00 Will Buy a Guaranteed Chiffon Broadcloth or Velour Suit with fur trimmings and guaranteed Skinner satiu linings, which you will see elsewhere for \$37.00 and \$40.00.

# COATS

Made from Plush, Silk Velour, Wool Velour, Bolivia, Chinchille, Martin Lamb, Broadcloth, Wool Plush and Scotch Mixtures, in black, blue Burgundy, green and nigger brown, and several other new shades; 142 styles to pick from. Sizes from 14 to 54.

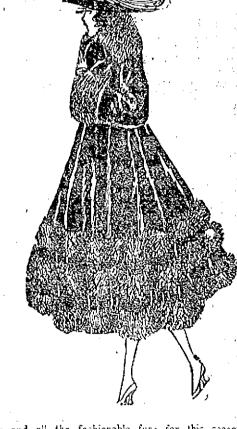
\$5.50 Will Buy a Coat for which you will pay elsewhere \$10.00.

\$8.50 Will Buy a Coa. elsewhere \$12.50. Will Buy a Coal for which you will pay

Will Buy a Coat for which you will pay elsewhere \$13.50.

Will Buy a Plush, Broadcloth or Velour Goat for which you will pay elsewhere \$25.

76 EXCLUSIVE MODELS, entirely different from the ordinary coats that you will see elsewhere at \$40.00 and \$45.00, at this sale \$20 and \$25



### **DRESSES**

Hundreds of All Wool Serge and Poplin Dresses in fifty different styles; all sizes.

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You will pay elsewhere twice as much. 568 Silk Dresses for street wear, party, evening

end dancing freeks, wedding dresses, in crepe de chine, toffeta, satin and charmense, in all the newest shades-

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fu All Wool Serges, Poplins, Gabardines, Broad-

cloths, Velours, Silk Taffelas and Satins, in all colors, 

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Every waist is marked so low that it will hardly pay for cost of materials, in Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Tub Silk and Lingeries, in all the newest shades, stripes and plaids included. Hundreds of styles to select from at one-third less than you will pay anywhere in New England-

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A carload of Furs at your mercy, consisting of Muffs, Searfs, Neck Pieces, in separate pieces and sets, in red fox, black fox, raccoon, mink, opessum,

lynx, and all the fashionable fors for this season's wear will be found in our Fur Department. Prices will astonish you—from ... \$1,00 to \$50.00 you of more than 40 per cent, of what you will apay

This special three days' sale will be a remembrance to the ladies of Lowell and vicinity for months to come, as the prices are so low for such high quality merchandise. You can only convince yourself by secing them. Look everywhere-use your own good judgment. Come and see us before you buy. Shrewd buyers and good judges will take advantage—as such opportunity happens only once in a lifetime.

NOTICE-There is no other store under the usune of the Boston Ladies' Outlitters, or the Boston Clouk and Suit Store, in Lowell. There are some stores without reputation, and without a name, that misrepresent themselves and take advantage of our good name. The Beston Ladies' Outfitters has no connection with any other store and is at 94 Merrimack Street, next to the 29th Century Shoe Store. Come to the right place. Now is the time to buy and save from one-third to one-half on

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# TO STANDARDIZEJMR. DE LAMARR SALARIES OF

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—The excentive council yesterday confirmed the reap-pointment by Gov McCall of Miss Mabel politiment by fow included to save a second of the minimum wage commission. Councilor Channing Smith of Leicester was absent because of a heavy cold, but sent word requesting that he be recorded as against combination.

It was yound to grant a pardon un-

against confiduation.

It was voted to grant a pardon under parole conditions to Dapatd Cameron, a former deputy United States marshal who is serving a three-year benience in state prison on a charge of bigamy. Mrs. Cameron, who is the mother of 10 children, piezded at a hearing before the council for her bushand's release.

The award to the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific company of a contract for releasing 2,000,000 cubic yards of material on the Commonwealth flats at East Hoston at 15.47 cents a cubic yard was approved by the council. The

max approved by the council. The material is being diedged in Boston harhor under other contracts. The company agrees to complete the work on or before July 1, 1918, and the waterways commission states that 10 acres will be added to the flats by the pro-

posed work.

Preliminary to the investigation of the standardization of salaries by the executive council committee. A list of 20 questions to be answered by permanent amployes of the state and heads. nent employee of the state and heads of departments, together with an arisompanying questionaire to be answered by persons in temporary employment, has finally been approved and will be distributed as soon as they gan be supplied by the state printer. There are upwards of 3600 permanent employes who would come under this levelitestion.

Employes who would come under the hardinary largest on.

The order passed by the legislature under which the investigation is conducted expresses the opinion of the senate and house that salaries and companies that the companies that senate and house that salaries and com-bensation paid by the commonwealth and by several countles so far as they are established by the commonwealth are, in many instances, inequitable and harqual, some being higher and others lower than are paid for similar service in private ousiness, and that the same hould be standardized and re-estab-

In private business, and that the same phould be standardized and re-established in the interests of economy and finite.

It is the plan of the committee of the executive council to earry out the purpose and spirit of this order fairly and fearlessity. It is assembled that the inswers should be in the hands of the remnittee by Dec. I, in order that some preliminary report can be made to the pertindinary report can be made to the pertindinary report can be made to the pertindinary report can be made to the part of the time proposed in the original flower is not sufficient in the lands of the ready, which the time proposed in the original flower is not sufficient in the landardization of salaries of Rogers Hall school in the language of Lafuyette. The students of Rogers Hall school action the country of the students of Rogers Hall school actions the school action of the students of Rogers Hall school attended that Mindelley.
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The standardization of saluries of male employes will be taken up first, but as yet no plan has been incommated with remard to the salaries paid to The amount haid by the state in

-ar ending July !. terislative depart-tincluded in the spe-m. The amount, therefore, v. in which the council commit-tee is concerned is \$7.618,289.20.

WAGES ADVANCE 45 PER CENT.

Mate Department of Labor Secs Rise Since the Beginning of European

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—An increase of I per cent, in the number of employes in the factories of New York state from August to September and in increase of 5 per cent, in wages for the same period is noted in the report of the same period is noted in the report of the bureau of statistics and information of the state department of labor. The report covers 500 representative farms employing hore than 500.000 persons. More

d here in connection with the murler of Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols in her iome, 4 East 79th street, on Sept 8. 1915. Is serving a sentence for unovibarcene in Salt Lake City, according

lacency in Sult Lake City, according to information received here at policies beneficiarities. He is Alexander Sampton, alias Watter Norman.

Three men already have been arresting for the crime, in which five mentare implicated. Graine Talas, a house toy amployed in the Nichols home, who is this accomplies into the house, to it is accomplices into the house, to its extense. Arthur Nationen and describ Mulholland are in the Tombes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The political compagns is somewhat disarrants are the schedule for argument of asses before the supreme court. Because state officials and counsel define to remain home for the campaign and received by the line to remain home for the campaign and received by the line to remain home for the campaign and received by the line to remain home for the campaign and received by the line to remain home for the campaign and received by the prospect of the result is being asked to have honded to Minister Droppers as Athens for transmission to this government reached officials here.

TELTON LEADERS CONFER BERLIN, Oct. 20. via London of the assets of constitutionality of the assets of constitutionality of the assets of constitutionality.

dregon minimum wage law for wenter, the first of its kind to come he-fore the supreme court.



and despite the informent weather the attendance numbered over 100 men and women, who were eager to meet the secretary general of the organization. Louis de Lamarre of New York, who was the speaker of the evening. In the early evening a light luncheon was served and a reception was lendered Mr. de Lamarre, everybody present being given an opportunity to meet the distinguished guest. Several, vocal and inscrumental relections were given by talent of the organiza-

evening's meeting in large numbers.

### MATRIMONIAL

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George it. Mack at Willow Dale, when their daughter, Amelia Alice, Mack, was united in wedlock to Mr. Fred Carlton Hall. The double ring ceromony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Archibaid of the First Street Baptist church. The of the First Street Baptist church. The house was charmingly decorated with autumn foliage and cut flowers, while in the corner of the parior was a bower of flowers, beneath which the brides was mited. The bride was access says the German official given away by her father. George H. Mack, while the familiar and beautiful strains of Lohengrin's Wedding march was played by Mrs. Hacry Barrett, The bride was attended by Miss Stephanic Herkomer as bridesmaid and the group, was attended by his brother. Mr. trylis Herboner as bridesmaid and the group, was attended by his brother. Mr. trylis Herboner as bridesmaid and the group, was attended by his brother. Mr. trylis Herboner as bridesmaid and the group, was attended by his brother. Mr. trylis Chairs Hecconition of NEW UNITED STATES

ATHENS, Oct. 19, via London—The atternoon newspapers today publish a letter sald to have been seen by the She carried a bridal houquet of roses. The bridesmaid wore place for the pro-

he report of the bureau of slatistics and information of the state daparticle and information of the state daparticle and the information of the state daparticle and the information of the state daparticle and the information of the report covers to the proposed in the purpose of the proposed in the purpose rages were paid and more workers were employed in New York state land with the deficiency of Killarney roses. The brides and carried a shower body the politics, foreign minister of the proposed in New York state land with pearls, while the groom's first to the oridesmaid was a gold pin with the deficiency of the street hope of heling able to consistent and the increase in the number of the best man was gold inutial formeloyes for the same period was if per cent. The average weekly earlings as cempard with an average of H2.55 in September, a year ago.

FOURTH MURIBER SUSPECT

New YORK, Oct. 20.—A man want-fall per connection with the mur-fall per cent. The average weekly earlied and Winchester. There were many heautiful presents tencived. Micra and Winchester the proposed in the distribution of the proposed in form Lawrence, laying. Wakefuld and Winchester. There were many heautiful presents tencived. Micra and Winchester the proposed in th tains, and on their return will reside a

eldered by the United States, accord-Notice and despite a transfer of the United States, never the Tombs.

Inspector Fauret will try to have ing to state department officials. They famped pardoned in Utab and brought there for trial on the murder charge. It is alleged he was the man with stated outside the house while the other work and the property of the Month of Courcellette and east of Le Sars, the Month of the Month of the Month of Courcellette and east of Le Sars, the Month of the Month of Courcellette and east of Le Sars, the Month of the Month of Courcellette and east of Le Sars, the Month of Courcellette and east of Courcellette a

BERLIN, Oct. 20, via London required, sangularity, counter-nt-The Austro-Hungarian mulister of tacks, says the German official state-foreign affairs, Baron veh Bajeer to ment issued today. The formans can-day had-a conference with Dr. ver, funed 14 officers and 2050 men and took Bethnann-Hollweg, the German Co-perial chancellor at the German great

HAVERHILL. Oct. 20.—The Nichols homestead at Saunders hill was saved from destruction by fire pesteddy by the ministry of municipal continuous trees fire station which made the clubs of London these two have fire of 12.2 miles and had a line of these hold 12 minutes after the telephone messagy was received.

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**GERMAN VICTORIES** 

blans captured one hundred Bulgarians and three cannon.

Velyeselo is two miles north of Brod, lown on the Cerna liver, the capture of which was announced yesterday by the French war office.

EXTREMELY TURBULENT CONDI-DITIONS IN GREEK CAPITAL.

The first inceting of the season of the numbers of the Lowell branch of despatch from Renter's corresponding to the Rogers Hall school at the Greek capital, sent that even-ting at the Rogers Hall school in their own hands, despite the presence of strong entente detachments of markes who are given virtually no assistance by the Greek authorities in maintaining order, the decreases.

Twenty-five officers and 600 men of the Athens garrison have gone over to the national movement and left for Salonki, according to an Exchange Tolograph despatch from Athens. Newspapers announce, adds the mes-sage, that Jantha in Greek Epirus, has also gone over to the revolutionists, hur official confirmation of this is lack-

ing."
"Tonight," the message reads, "it is orident that the reservists are out of hand for despite the fact that strong the French are executing the French. eavairy forces are escorting the French cavalry forces are escenting the French and Greek maxines and solders are spread about overywhere, the reservists, assembled in groups, have taken the law into their own hands and the Greek forces for the maintenance of order do not dispose of them. The which of the French police control has informed the editors of the suit-Venivles cores that hardming beauti-Venivles cores that hardming the

anti-Venizelos press that beginning tomorrow the French will exercise a newspaper censorship and that naws-papers printing anti-entents articles run the risk of suspension."

The foregoing, although bringing the news of developments in Athens only up to Wednesday night, is the latest report to be received on the situation

HEAVY FIGHTING IS REPORTED IN THE CERNA BEND

SOFIA, Oct. 18, via London, Oct. 20 -- Heavy fighting in the Cerna bend is reported in an official statement is-sued by the war office today, which ays: - "Macedonian front: Between Lake

"Macedonian front: Between laste Preside and the Monastir-Florina railway there was the usual artillery fire. In the Cerna bend there was violent artillery fire and infantry action. The fighting continues. A weak enemy attack against Tarnova was repulsed."

TERROTEIN OPERATIONS ON SUCCESSES

LONDON, Oct. 20.-The following official account of operations on the French front was given out here to-

"Last evening Stuff and Schwaben redoubts were heavily shelled by the enemy.
"During the night two small raids were carried out against the enemy's tranches in the neighborhood of

BERLIN REPORTS ADVANCE OF SERBIANS HALTED BY

BERLIN, Oct. 20, via wireless Sayville. The terward movement of the Serbian forces in the bend of the Rivar Cerna, in southern Serbia, has

### BERLIN REPORTS TRENCHES RE-TAMES BY GERMANS ALONG SOUND

BERLIN, Oct. 20, by wireless to Sayille .-- The greater part of the tranch-

is on the road between Eaucourt PAbhave and Le Barque, which were captured by the British on Oct. 10, were re-taken yesterday by German troops in an attack, according to the official statement issued today at the German army herdquarters.

Attempts made by British detachments to advance last night north of

### GERMAN TROOPS STORMED SUPOR-TANY RUSSIAN PO-FITIONS

BERLIN. Oct. 10, by witoless to Say-Me-German troops yesterday sloringd Important Russian positions with ad liamilition Bolt of this city is presimperant Russian positions with ad liamilities Bolt and liamilities on the west benk of the River Narayuvka in Gallela and rembers.

Tacks, says the German official statement issued today. The Germans can the liamilities of Russian Officer of O

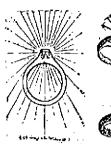
# Envy Is the Seed of Discontent,

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an Overseas News agency annual an overseas News agency annual newspapers that the submarine U-53 carried on cruisor warfare and operated more than forty miles from the coast of the United States while British cruisers closely approached the coast at the three mile distance in seeking to destroy without warning a German commercial submarine that was sailing.

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The question asked by the press latter in the Germans or the British who make war before the gates of the United States? The newspapers observe further that submarine activity is exclusively a German-American and not a British-American matter."

BUMANIANS TAKE THE OFFENSIVE IN THE OITUZ

BUCHAREST, Oct. 20. vla London BUCHAREST, Oct. 29, via London, 1,10 p. m.—The Rumanians have taken the offensive in the Oituz valley through which the Austro-German forces invaded Rumania, the war office announced today. They have driven back the invaded to the frontier. The repulse of atracks on other parts of the front is also proposed. repulse of attacks on o front is also reported.

SERBIANS REPORT THE CAPTURE OF BROD AND VEL-

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SALONIEL, Oct. 20, via London .-- The capture of Brod and Velyesele is re-ported by Serbian army headquarters

ported by Sernan army manufactures in follows:
"On Oct. 19 we continued our attacks on Sokol mountain. The aimy offen. Mischich met with an important success. It defeated the 44th and 25th Bulgation regiments, occupied the vil-lages of Bred and Velyessel two miles north of Bred, and exputed four ma-chine guns, three guns and 50 prison-

# WANT WILSON TO CAL

PETITION TO HE PRESENTED ASK-ING PRESIDENT TO TAKE INITIA-TIVE TO END WAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-A relition to President Wilson asking that the Union States take the initiative in callted States take the initiative in colling a neutral conference of nations with a view of terminating the European war will be sent to the prestrogen; war will be sent to the prestrogent after election day, it was announced here today by the American theutral conference committee of which liamilities Bolt of this city is prestrogen, and of which long sentrogers are

Chief Medical Officer of Board of Education Says One-Sixth of England's Children are Orfeetive

energetically against the action of the awaken fears as to the nation's future light a large mass of physical defect and practical training of the body from Norwegian government." as sharply as would news of a disas- and disease, varied in character and

Norwegian government.

AUSPITIC-GERINA AND RUMANIAN

FORCES PIGHT ON

TWO PRONTS

FERRIN, Oct. 20, via wireless to Sayville—The battle between Austro. German submaring to referred to the christ pressure of the christ pressure of

and practical training of the body from the end of infancy to adolescence. It is said sometimes that in the interests of economy, that the sizte commot at ford such a complete scheme. My auth-inisaton is that in the interest of econ-

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Dr. T. E. Marr is a graduate from Tuts of the law as removed.

At 1.10 o'chiek this afternoon the benefits which is that of Dr. Marr, will be highly appreciated.

LOCAL NEWS

The doctor opened his new quarters of Paterson, No. 10 the Lowell hospital.

At 1.10 o'chiek this afternoon the and their triends was held tast over thards was summoned to 3 Jolistic venue, where a boy named frank lessaid bypke his left arm while playing. The had was removed with the fowell hospital.

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In members at Branch St. Anore, Alore charge or a committee. In the draft was hargely attended and powed most enjoyable. A number of and powed most enjoyable. A number of and powed most enjoyable. The lad was removed and tetreshments were served. The business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

NEW SATURDAY SHOWING-Sizes 6-14, in mixtures, bou-JUNIORS' FALL COATS-Sizes 13 to 18, in new wool plush models, large plaids, fancy mixtures, velour checks-

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\$13.75 \$25.00

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BOXING, GOLF

# INFANTILE PARALYSIS AT SOME FIGURES BEN EARL LANDS HARVARD COLLEGE

EOWIN GINN OF FOOTBALL STRICKEN - NOW IN HOSPITAL

BOSTON, Oct. 20,--Edwin Ginn. Harvard 1917, of Winchester, who has been playing football with the Harvard scrub team all fall, is at the Stillman informary, the Harvard university hospital, with what the colcase of infantile paralysis. He was taken to the infirmary last Tuesday and last night the college authorities made an official statement regarding

Gipn, who is of the publishing family, was one of the squad that went to Ogunquit, Me., for the preliminary practice. His playing this fall has been confined to the second team, whose quarters are apart from those of the varsity men, although he has been on the field with all the players

been on the field with all the players daily.

Dr. Roger I. Lee, professor of hygiene at Harvard, states that the case is not considered alarming, and that stee too that the football team will continue not only to practice, but will meet the Massachusetts Agricultural college team in the Stadium on Saturday. The precaution has been nation to inject the patient with sorum, although no real paralysis has developed. Ginn was reported as doing very well.

The football squad has been instructed to keep closely to Lambridge for two weeks, and both the first and second teams will be obliged to have all their meals together, at the Harvard Varsity club. Ginn's roomnate. Ham Robb, assistant manager of the football teem, hos been quarantined.

Tigers Prepare for Rurd Battle With Dartmouth a Week From Tomor-

PRINCETON, Oct. 20.- The heavy rainstorm which swept over Princeton all night and yesterday and converted University Field into a sea of mad did not keep the Tigers from having a hard workout in the afternoon.

Rush had his charges in the baseball

Run had his charges in the basesant cage part of the time to go over their signals and try out a couple of new plays and then brought them out in the open where a dummy serimmage and then a brief period of active play felthen a brief period of active play fol-lowed. It was another day of hard work, for with the Darimouth game looming up just a week from Saturday and with reports coming from Hanover of a feam much stronger than last year, the Tiger menter is beginning to get away from fundamentals and concentrate his efforts on bringing about more concerted leann play. farfayette, which plays here Saturday, is also expected to have a more powerful team than last



Factory output now one million The clubs are manded in the order of gars weekly. Largest selling brand in which they misbled the season, of the eights in the world. R. G. H. H. H. B. -Left on bases. O. R. -Runs second by opponents.

ball season, which ended with the playing of the revent world's series, discloses a number of rather unusual features.

been the case for some years. In the American league every club, with the exception of St. Louis and Palladelphia, led the league at week-ends, one or more times, while the same broner fell to only three clubs in the National league, first place bring held in every case by either Brooklyn. Philadelphia or Boston.

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Brooklyn made the greatest number of hits during the season, with Christianal second and New York third.

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arrors, with Cincinnati second in this respect and Philadelphia third.

Brocklyn had more players left on bases than any other club in the National league, with Pittsburg second

and Cinclinati third.

and Cincinnati third.

Brooklyn also had fewer runs scored by opponents than any other club, while Boston was second and Philadelphia third.

In the American league the pennant-winning Boston club scored less runs than all but two of its rivals, the exceptions being Philadelphia and Washington.

The Red Sox also collected less hits than any of the other clubs except the

than any of the other clubs except the Abblectes. On the other hand, Carrigan's players made fewer errors than any of the other seven clubs, while the Philadelphia combination made the

St. Louis had the least number left on bases, while Detroit holds the'reord for stranded players in the ju-nion league.

clubs of the major leagues, showing tuns, hits errors, left on bases and runs by opponents is as follows:

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Doston	542	1.176	249	994	490
New York	. 597	1,309	241	925	501
Chicago .	532	1.233	2.96	568	555
Pittsburg.	516	1,245	246	1,012	596
St. Louis.	. 474	1,223	253	543	629
Cincinnati	505	1,330	330	1,010	615
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The pennant races in both the National and American leagues were those and better sustained than has best time was made in the third best time was a poor fourth in each of the best time was a poor fourth in each of the best time was a poor fourth in each of the best time was made in the third best time was made in the time was made in the third best time was made in the time was made i

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PIEDMONT HOTEL CUP The scores:

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Purse \$1000.
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Time, 2.05, 2.074, 2.15, 2.09. Hen Earl, bg (Childs), to heat local rack record of 2.05%, won. Time.

much in the dark."

He added: "If this broker brings the men he represents to me with a certified check for, say, a reasonable amount of the purchase price, to show good faith, we will be glad to talk business. But he made no definite ongagement with me, although he seems to have told the newspaper men compared to the compared to t

# TWO MATCHES HELD IN

by Cox, won the opening heat. Ben ing and Wet Knit departments winning Farl came out between scheduled events in an attempt to lower the teams. The Boarding boys had the track record of 2.0.1%, made by Goldle U last Tuesday, and covered the oval it.

2.0.1%. The summary: team had the highest total, 323, and

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

ACCEPT REASONABLE OFFER

Charles II. Ebbets and his associates have not yet sold the Brooklyn club of the National lengue. After a conference with some prospective purchasers Mr. Ebbets remarked: "Very much in the dark."

He added: "If this broker brings inch deaded: "If this broker brings in the represents to " lined charles" in the charles and inch deaded.

Young Sandow of Chelsea and Kid Thomas of Lawrence will hav at Glou-nester next Monday night in a twelve round bout. Gardner Brooks, the local boxer, has defeated both of these boys and would like to meet the winner if such a hout could be arranged.

before, but at our own price. I am Harry Carlson is due to meet Larry auxious to take a rost, but I do not Hansen tonight at Boston and should propose to make a sacrible and am he in the condition for his bont with

DEN EARL LANDS THE with the club for one penny less than it is worth.

"It is not altegether fair to make a comparison with the price we want for the Brooklyn club and the one of the minth time at the Boston arena Pueskay night in a twelve round fight care, but nothing else. It had no real estate; it had no home of its own.

EHED-OTHER WINNERS

ATLANTA. Ga. Oct. 20.—Ben Earl, the Brooklyn club owns a valuable place of property in the Flatbush district, which has increased materially in value since we purchased it, and which will increase even more when the Grand Chemit's \$2000 Pledmont Hotel Grand C

Young Built and Al Shubert, both of New Bedford are signed for a return foot at the Armory A. A. of Roston, on the night of Oct. 31 in one of the twelve round houts. The other boat has yet to be chosen. Britt gave Subject quite a whaling the last time they rect and Al has been hounding him for a return bout ever since.

All Lowell fans will watch Jimmy Gardiner's attempted comeback with interest as Jimmy was one of the most popular boxers ever turned out in this them and only on a few rare occasions

257 be lest the verdict. Frank Klaus
257 won over farding in his Jimmy's tast
257 start in three rounds at Boston in June,
257 1914. record will prove. He not the best of them and only on a few rare occasions by less the vordiet. Frank Klaus

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union slation in Roston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowel!.

CORNELL SECOND TEAM

WINS FROM VARSITY

REGULARS HAVE TO YIELD HE-FORE THE POWERFUL ATTACK OF SCRUBS

ITHACA, Oct. 20.- In the last serim iage before the Bucknell game, the Cornell varsity yesterday bowed in defeat for the first time this year to the scrubs, three touchdowns to one. The

ingitier, a sound whating at Deerry, N. H. Chakas in shape will give any of the light weights a mercy hatthe before being subdued as he is a fast two handed righter always carrying the light to his opponent.

Kid Williams and Al Shubert had a hard trissle over in Philadelphia the other evening and after the bout opinions differed as to which man won. Below is a list of newspapers and how their writers viewed the fight.

Associated Press—Draw.

Indied Press—Draw.

International News—Fraw.

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Indied phia Buleton—Shade for Williams. Pour rounds even, two fee Williams. Bulleton—Shade will delabla Press Williams for Shubert.

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# WEETING OF THE WILSON MANSFELD LEAGUE

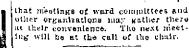
son of the late Allen Thurman and District Lowell and gaburbs and many active labor men.

The accepting was called to order by Major Robert Crowley and reports were heard from various ports of the district relative to the work of organizing for election day. Major Crowley and reports said that the National Wilson club had deedled to organize state and congressional clubs to work be cooperation for ultimate success, believing this to be more satisfactory than if the work were carried or from one central body. He urged personal work among the voters and advocated the welding of city and town committees so that the district has been canvassed thoroughly and the various democratic leaders are alive to the importance of the work ahead.

In Lowell the democratic city committee with Cornellus Cronin at its head had organized ward committees for the purpose of carrying on an active campaign for the outire ticket. Annognocement was made last evening that Humphrey O'Sullivan has succeeded in securing a splendid group of speakers for the three big rallies to be held in associate hall the Buckets will include former ways and means and one of the committee will include former Mayor of Boston one of the original progressives of the will include former Mayor Barton one of the verification of the original progressives of the original progressiv

Manufield league of the 5th congress as S. Hogan, attorney general of 11th sional district was held in headquarters nois, Hon. A. L. Thurman, solicitor of

On the night of Oct, 24 keep the headquarters open dally so



FAY CHAMPION SHOT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 20.—Out-tooting 658 competitors at the na-onal ride tournament here yesterday, apt. W. Garland Fay, United States Capt. W. Garland Fay, United States Marine corps, won the title of individual military champion ritle shot of the United States. Capt. Fay's score in the contest, which is known as the president's match, was 290 out of a possible 300 points.

W. H. Richards of New Haven, Conn., Quimipiae club, finished second with 259 petuts, and G. W. Chesley of the same club was third with 255 points.

NEW HAVIEN, Conn., Ort. 20.—A rain-soaked griding and unfavorable weather conditions served as a heavy handicap to Yale and Virginia Poly-technic Institute in their first football game here this afternoon. On the strength of comparative records Yale was a warm favorite. The game was scheduled for today because the bowl will be used tomorrow for the page-ant commemorating the 2000) anniver-sary of the removal of Vale from Say-brook to New Haven. Yate was weakened by the absence

Tale was weakened by the Assemble of Capl. Black and Sheldon who have milnor injuries. The Bluc started with a new center, Hutchinson, who previously has played fullback.

DOSTON BOXER GETS DRAW BEVERLY, Oct. 20.—Tominy McFar-and of Boston and Willie Ryan of New fersey fought a 10-round draw at the North Shore A.C. last night. Harry Ab of Lynn in eight rounds, and Johnny Morris of Montreal and Al Nelson of Manchester fought a six-round draw.

### DONOVAN SIGNS AGAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Wild Bill Don ovan, who has managed the Yankees for the last two seasons, yesterday signed a new contract to manage the ream during the season of 1917. The team during the season of 1917. The papers were signed after a conference hetween Donovan and Capt. T. I. Huston at the Hotel Endicott. Both Capt. Huston and his partner in the ownership of the Yanks. Col. Jack Ruppert, were well pleased with Donovan's managerial work during the last season. The Yanks have decided to train again at Macon, Ga., where they trained last season. This will be the first time in the history of the club that they have trained at the same southern resort two years in succession.

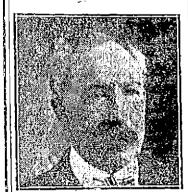
STAR PLAYER INCLIGIBLE PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—William Naill, star guard on the University of Pennsylvania football team, was declared ineligible yesterday by the faculity committee on athletics because he had played three years on the Whitman college team of Walla Walla, Wash, before coming to Pennsylvania. Noill was a regular on last year's Pennsylvania team and therefore had played four years of college football, according to the ruling.

Coach Folwall declared that Whitman college only recently had been raised to the college rating and that Neil's eligibility had not been questioned until this week. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20,-William

# He Wore the Blue In the Rebellion

Well Known Lowell Citizen Was Member of Co. J, 4th Mass. Cav.,. Throughout the War

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ARTHUR GLASCOW

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Only recently, the following signed Only recently, the following signed testimonial was received from Mr. Arthur Glascow, of No. 247 Dutton street, a well known retired business man of this city, having lived here for the past 20 years and who has hosts of friends and acquaintances. Mr. Glascow was a member of Co. I. 4th Regiment, Massachusetts Cavalry, under Gen. Sheridan and is prominent in G. A. R. circles. He stated:

"For 25 years I have suffered with my stomach, and my food fermented."

The wing should be called from the suffered with my stemach, and my food formated and caused gas to form; I had no arredule and was very dizzy at times; the green end of the called from the suffered and the called from the surface and the called from the

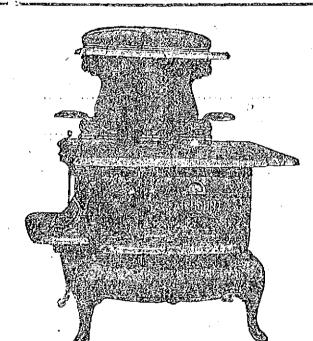
"How long should a formal call last! the bridesmaids do this themselves?" and should the caller remove her wraps?" asked Mahel.
"Formal calls last from fitteen to twenty minutes and one should not gowns, and it is always well to select remove her wraps as a general rule," colors and materials that it may be answered her mother.

EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE

more than it cost to build her seven years ago. At the time it was under-stood that the Clark was to be used stood that the Clark was to be used in the transatlantic freight service.

It is not believed here that the big coaster was engaged in fishing, as interestinated in the report of her capture. The Clark was built at Phippsburg, Me., in 1902, by P. S. Bowker. She is 168 feet long, 33 feet been and has a draft of 13 feet. She was formerly owned in this city, and was commanded by Captain A. A. Corey.

in Associate building last night with a the department of commerce and grandlargu attendance of leading democrats son of the late Allen Thurman and Dis-of Lowell and guburbs and many ac-trict Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier of



# THE FAMOUS

Will settle the stove question. They are made of the most durable iron, and will do all your cooking and baking thoroughly. You won't have to worry if you use a FAIRMOUNT.

We have an assortment of Parlor Stoves. It is now time to have one. We also have a complete line of Furniture for the house, and can furnish it from top to bottom.

See us now, and let us help you make the home comfortable at a moderate cost.

THE PLACE ----

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# A Special Low Price for High Grade Dentistry



During the summer months it is my custom to give special vacation prices and to so reduce my charges that those of you who are in need of dental services simply must take advantage of these

Wonderful Dental Values

### Read These Prices for ABSOLUTE PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Full Set Teeth ..... \$5.00 Solid Gold Crowns....\$4.50 up Solid Gold Fillings...\$1.00 up Other Fillings......50c

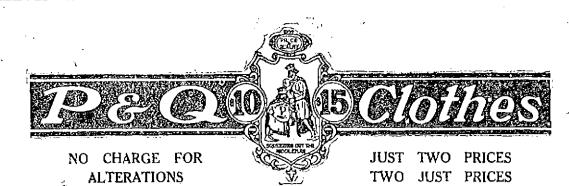
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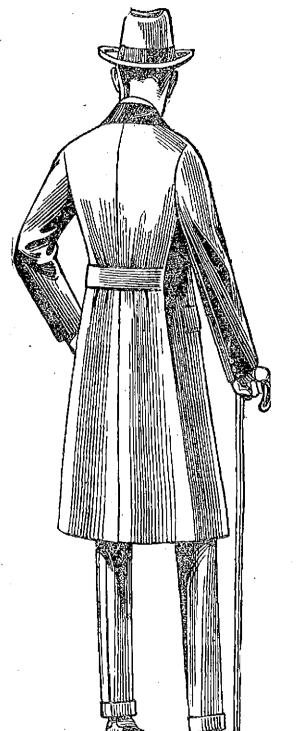
By using Dr. King's Natural Gum a set of teeth can be made that will absolutely defy detection. No extra charge will be made during the life of this offen.

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ASK YOUR neighbor! He Knows! He'll tell you that "The Best Buy In Town Is That Suit or Overcoat At The P&Q Shop For \$15". We bank a whole lot on what your neighbor is going to say about us.

90 per cent. of the half million wearers of P&Q Clothes in 20 different cities are men who have come to us because their friends have told them of the great P&Q combination:-

# Style plus Satisfaction plus A Saving of \$5 to \$10

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have had theirs.

\$15 Value \$25 Value It's time for that overcoat. One of the Fall

models that's passed our board of critical censors is the "PLEATER" illustrated here. Our famous double or single breasted pleated back model that is going to be the talk of the town this Fall and Winter. It won't be duplicated elsewhere for style, quality or materials under \$20-to-\$25—and then only long after P&Q Customers

You and We are the only two who figure when you buy P&Q Clothes. No Middleman Muddles Things Here! That's how we sell \$20-to-\$25 clothes for always \$10 and \$15.

And Always-And In All Ways-Quality



48 CENTRAL STREET

# SIX SING SING NEW HAVEN TO HOLD STRIKERS CONVICTS WHO

# IN ALIENATION SUIT

BOSTON, Oct. 20-The \$50,000 aliena tion suil brought by Mrs. Blanche E. Winsloe of Boston against Miss Ma-McOuade of Onincy for the alleged bel Medynade of Quincy for the alleged, alienation by Miss Medynade of the affections of Temple A. Winsloe, husband of the plaintiff, came: Judge Jenney in the equity assistent the superfor court yesterday on a motion of the defendant that the papers be impounded to prevent notoriety through newspapers publications. through newspaper publications.

In denying the motion Judge Jenney caid that will some of his associates aid not agree with him he was not inclined to interfer with the freedom of the press given to it by the laws of the commonwealth, although he did not approve of undue comment by

Judge Jenney ordered Mrs. Winsloc

MEN FROM SWEDISH SHIP NOR-MANDIE ARRIVE AT FREDERIKS-

COPENHAGEN. Oct. 20.--The crew COMENHAGEN, Det. 20.—The crew of the Swedish steamship Normandie landed today at Frederikshaven, the mast northern vessel was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. The Normandie was of 1342 tons gross. She was 232 feet long, 35 feet beam and built in 1905.

B. & M. STOCK POSTPONED BY

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-The date for the sale of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad's holdings of Bosten & Maine stock was today post-OSINING, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The six Sing Sing convicts who succeeded in point by Federal Judge Mayer until comployes of the Standard Oll and severaphing from the prison yesterday with the all of an automobile truck year. The sale is required under a deveral of the real standard of their cells today. The last two to be captured, William Anson and Affred Steinhauer, were found by prison guards near Elmsford, the New Bayer road. The trustees of James A, Smyth, United States mediants. he stock had asked for a two-year

> the proceedings as a representative minority stockholders of the Bosthat they would "fully and faithfully" to decree and be prevented from plained that the trustees in seeking the two years' postponement were influenced by the New Haves structed by "The Structed by "The strike, which began 10 days ago and was marked by rioting during which three persons were killed and many others wounded, affected the plaints of the Standard Oil Co., of New Jurious by the New Haves in-structed by "The Standard Oil Co., of New Jurious Buckets by the New Haves the two years' postponement were in-fluenced by the New Haven, was in-structed by Judge Mayer to die a petition setting forth the delails of his complaint.

### LAVIGNE MARRIED

Former Member of Lowell Baseball

Arthur D. Lavigne, the former Lowcatcher, of Worvester, was mar-ling more than \$3 a day, to Wednesday to Miss Vendia T. better working conditions. inistron of 65 Usala st. Worester, he coremony was performed in St. joseph's church by Rev. Fr. Joseph Allard. "Art" Lavigne came to well four years ago. He was loaned consequence early the obstaces season and played with that team until Lagor Day, He was the property of the owell club until Andy Roach withdress from the league. His home is in longester.

AD BREVS AD BEEVS
The police have been asked to locate Joseph Walker, aged 15 years, who disappeared from his bome at 35 years from 100 avenue on 0.0, 14 kest.
Walker took a bicycle with him. He ware a dark cont, light trousers and a black and white exp. He is of light complexion and has blue eyes.

DUIET IN MACEBONIA

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Only operations along the British front in Macedonia are reported in today's official statement regarding operations in that war

GRAND CHROUP RACES

MOHR CASE GOING HIGHER
PROVIDENCE, Oct. 20.—The exceptions, with some modifications, taken by William II. Lewis of Eoston, counsel, for Cecil Victor Brown of Cambridge, Mass., and Heitry H. Spellman during their trial for the murder of Dr. Charles F. Mohr, were allowed yestorday by Judge Stearns of the superior court, and the case will now go to the supreme court.

GRAND CHIGUIT RACES

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20.—The Georgia Provided Control of Spending and a trial against time by Lee Axworthy, the family for Control of the day's Grand during their trial for the murder of Cola cup for two minute pacers, with a purse of \$1500, a 2.11 pace and a free-rior court, and the case will now go to the supreme court.

# COOK, TAYLOR & CO.

SPECIAL SALE OF

LADIES', MISSES'

# COATS

# Also About 585 Ladies' Suits

FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR

Just closed out from several New York manufacturers at the most ridiculously low prices ever heard of.

for stout ladies, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49 and 51. At least \$5.00 saved to you on every coat.

Ladies' Fine Black and Mixture Coats, \$10 value.....\$6.98

Ladies' and Misses' \$18 Coats, about 120 in the lot, for \$10.93 Apiece

You must see these coats to appreciate their worth. 150 Ladies' Plush Coals.

\$10.98, \$15.98 and \$19.75 You can't match them in Low-

ell for \$3.00 apiece more. Children's Coats, sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 10, 6 to 11. Priecs. \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98

The largest line in the city; every possible style and material. Lagies' Tailor Made Suits, odd lots, just bought for 50 cents on

the dollar. Half price. \$10.98, \$12.98, \$15.98, \$19.75 About 25 ontsizes, best materi-

als; sizes 39 to 45. Sold up to \$65. A very choice assertment. Price....\$18.50, \$22.50, \$27.50 75 Children's White Bearskin Coats, plain and enrive Value Children's \$1.50 Sweaters...\$1

Infants' \$1 Sweaters.... 50c Ladies' \$2 Sweaters....\$1.00 Mcn's 88 Sweaters..... \$5.00

The best \$3.98 Wool Sweater in Lowell, for ladies or men.

Ladies' Sample Coats, in sizes | Odd Lot, Sheridan's Stock, of Men's, Boys of Lanies Under wear and Hosiery, on Sale Friday at Half Price.

> Children's odd lot Hosiery, Flannelte Robes.....50c Apiece 29 Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Long Kimonos, from \$2.00.....\$1.39

### Shirt Waist Sale FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Tan Mercerized Waists.... 108 Black and Navy Mercerized Waists, all sizes, from \$1.....690 White Lawn Waists, from \$1.00

White Silk Crepe de Chine Waists, also flesh, value \$3.00, \$1.98 Each

# GREAT SPECIAL

RAINCOAT SALE Friday

tan and navy. Special ... \$2.98 Children's Rain Capes, striped. 200 dozen Ladies' Batck and

Colored Mercerized Petticoats.

Ladies' \$450 Poplin Baincoals,

abest half regular prices, 49c, 69c. 79c and 98c 

tors, had assured a committee reprerenting the men that the companies had expressed a willingness to negotiate demands for increased wages

the International Nickel Co., the South-ern Cottonseed Cul Co., and the Colum-bia Oli Co. Witte only about \$596 of the men actually went on strike, it was said approximately \$500 others were thrown out of work. The strikers, most of whom were re-

ceiving \$2.20 a day each, demanded a per cent, increase in wages for all those receiving under \$3 a day and a 20 per cent, increase for those receiving more than \$3 a day, together, with

RETHERD GOVERNOR - GENERAL

LONDON, Oct. 29. The Duke of Connament, the retired governor-general of Canada, has arrived in England.

A Halifax despatch on Oct. 16, reengled the Duke of Connaught accomarried by the duchess and their daughter, Princess Patricia, at sea on an un fax to England after having tell Of-

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 20.-Intimation SPRINGPIELD. Oct. 20.—Intimation that the federal authorities would shortly take action against a half dozen or more big milk dealers of Massachusetts was given by Dr. Carl L. Alsherg, chief of the bureau of chemistry, United States department of agriculture, in an address to the International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors in this city last night. Or. Alsherg said that the move would probably be necessitated by persistent refusal of the dealers to remedy conditions in unsanitary and

emedy conditions in unsanitary and incleanly plants. Conditions in these slaces, he said, were much worse han found on the grounds of the He declined to tell the names of the

involved because it would be in to them. There was some indi-on that they would get one more we before Uncle Sam's hand dehance before Uncle Sam's hand de-cended.

Dr. Alsheig said that the deaters

by. Asseming sand that the occasers, were apparently leaf to reason as inspectors, time and time again had made recommendations for improvement without accomplishing anything. The association elected the following officers has night: William H. Deire of betroit, president: A. W.

The committee in charge of the arrangements commenced Joseph A. Smith, chairmant Michael Rouan, Lean E. Berry and Eric Johnson.

PARADE TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Laurence Ross' Club Morkers Rope to Raise \$75,000 to 10 Days, Beginning

LAWRENCE, Oct. 20. -Arrangements are nearing completion for the cam-peren which begins Monday to raise \$15,000 for the Lawrence Boys' club. Between 509 and 100 men and women netween over all 150 even and women have agreed to give their services to-ward raising this sum in 10 days. Saturday afternoon there will be a parador if the buys and Monday evening the solution, because will assemble at supafter which

# THE POLICE ASSOCIATION

ELECTED TO THE EXECUTIVE BOARD-MEMBERSHIP OF 2500

The following officers were elected it the final session of the 16th an-usal convention of the Massachusetts active marsessing of the 16th annual convention of the Massachusetts Police association held yesterday in Elks hall, Boston: President, John J. Sullivan. Lawrence; vice-president, James Cash, Taumton; secretary, Jas. M. Keaney, Cambeldge; treasurer. Christopher H. Chase, Brockton; sergent-at-arms, James E. Mahar, Malden; Executive hourd, Edward F. Flanagan, Lowell; Charles W. Allen. Somerville; Edwin C. Holbrook. Springfield; Michael McDermott, Fall River; Thomas McMurray, Worcester; James A. Philbrick, Metropolitan Park police; John H. Shaughnessy, Newton, and Benjamin F. Weight, Lynn, The election of Truffic Officer Edward F. Filmagau to the executive board will be appreciated by local members of the association. Mr. Flanagan is a former president of the

Flanagan is a former president of the association and a great advocate of its purposes and principles. He is held in highest esteem by his associates who appreciate the splendid work he has done and will continue to do for the association in which he has above as known contact and the first contact. always shown such a lively and beni-ficial interest.

The purpose of the association is to bring about a better understanding between the public and the potice and the distance the public and the potice and to disabuse the public mind of some of the thoughts entertained relative to policemen in general. Its purpose is to show to the public that the police stands for law and order; that they are the friends and protectors of the observers of law and order and that the greatest assistance that can possibly be rendered is the co-operation of the ground making in the co-operation. sibly be rendered is the co-operation of the general public in the enforcement of the law.

of the general public in the enforcement of the law.
The Governor Present
The speakers included Governor Samuel W. McCall, Mayor James F. Cipley of Boston, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Penal Commissioner David B. Shaw, Dist. Atty. Joseph C. Pelletier, and others. The toastmaster was ex-Representative Avin E. Itiliss of Malden.
Penal Commissioner David B. Shaw said that Massachusetts should advertise her virtues throughout the Union. Though the Bay State, he said, had originated graculeally all the reforms of late years in police and institutional work she had been given no credit for it whatever.

"Turthermore," he continued, "while a few years ago Massachusetts led all states in regard to crimes committed in proportion to population, the condition has been reversed and there is less crime in this state than in anyother state in the Union."

At the afternoon session Mayor Curley speakers a general president of the second of the layer and the president of th

other state in the Union."
At the aftermoon session Mayor Curley spoke a welcome. President James
A. Philbrick of the Metropolitan park
police branch, invited the delegates on
an inspection tour of the park system
of Greater Boston. The trip represented a 60 mile automobile ride and
was thoroughly enjoyed. The delegates were also tendered a complimentary banquet.

The association has a membership
of over 2503 and was represented by
137 delegates who were all the guests
of the Metropolitan park police. The
next convention will be held in Taunton.

### **FUNERALS**

MEIR-The luneral of Jean W. Midir was held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mntr. 45 West Fifth street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. James M. Craig, paster of the First Presbyterian church. The lioral offerings Included: Spray from her mother, included: Spray from her mother, included: Spray from Lore mother, included: Spray from and Uncle Ritchle, grandmother, uncle and aum. Aunts May and Agnes, Lillian Ross, Alina Brunett, Louis and Dorothy McLean, Mrs. Wing, and Mrs. Johnson, Burial was in the family lot in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

PAULO-The inneral of Campos Paulo took place yesterday af-ternoon from the home of his parents, John and Maria Campos Paule, 132 Til-den street. At St. Anthony's church services were held, Rev. C. M. Fernan-des officiating. Buriat was in St. Par-rick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. Me-Donough Sons in charge. Donough Sons in charge.

McGOWAN-The funeral of the Price of Detroit, president, A. W. Miss tridget McGowan took place this Lombard, Roston, W. F. Purrington, norning at \$250 o'clock from the impact Harrisburg, Penn., vice, presidents; Ivan C. Weld, Washington, secretary-treasurer.

BANQUET AT SAUNTAUG

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Day Overseers of U. S. Carlridge Company the Guests of the Night Overseers of the Night Overseers of the Califel States Carlridge Co, banqueted the day overseers of the company last evening. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons and was well attended. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church, where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan. Among the Gold offerings was a large cross from employes of 10n Marche; sonay from Miss Edite McLangthin. The beatters were Leo Daniey, John Murghe, Jee. Daniel McLangthin. The beatters were Leo Daniely. John Murghe, Jee. Daniel McLangthin. The beatters were Leo Daniely. John Murghe, Jee. Daniel McLangthin. The beatters were Leo Daniely. John Murghe, Jee. Daniel McLangthin. The beatters were Leo Daniely. John Murghe, Jee. Daniel McLangthin. The beatters were Leo Daniely. John Murghe, Jee. Daniel McLangthin. The beatters were Leo Daniely. John Murghe, Jee. Daniel McLangthin. The beatters were Leo Daniel McLangthin. The beatters were led to Mc

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### **DEATHS**

HUEY Michael J. Hoey died vester day at his home. 2 Evereit street axed to years the leaves two sons, Michael J. It and Thomas W. and our danger has been chosen captain of the Yale ters, Mrs. Frederick Pratt and Helen, treshman football team.

Margaret and Nora Hoey. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name society of the Immaculate Conception church.

maunty—Mrs. Julia: Barry, a well known and highly respected resident of Pawtucketville, died this morning at her home, 25 Gershom avenue. Shals survived by two daughters, Margaret A, and Mary B.; three sons, William A, John J, and Thomas S.; two brothers, Maurice Cleary in Ireland and Patrick Cleary of this city; two sisters, Mrs. John Donohue of Springdeld and Mrs. John Millerick of Palmey, Mass,

John Milerick of Painer, Mass,

MEAD—William E. Mead, aged 7
years, son of Anthony' W. and Susan
(Monahan) Mead, died today at the
Lowell hospital. Besides a father and
mother he leaves one brother, James
H., and four sisters, Helen E., Grace
F., Ethel M., and Annabelle. The body
was removed to the home of the palents, 107 Adams street by Undertakers Higgins Bros.

MELIAO-John S. Mello, aged 36 years died this morning at his late home in Wannestt. The deceased was a well-known Portuguese resident and a member of St. Authons's Benefit society. He leaves a wife, Maria, and one con Aiphonso and two sisters. Funeral notice later.

ROCIGE-Harry Roche, aged 5 years 500 of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roche, dicthis morning at the home of his parents, 66 Chambers street. He is survived by his parents, and two slaters rene and Helen Roche. On account a the death being due to scarlet fer burial was polvate and in the family In St. Patrick's cemetery. Arrangement were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

BARRY—The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Barry will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the home, 26 Gershom avenue, Funeral ligh mass will be celebrated at St. Conunba's church, the time to be announced later, Burlal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Puneral in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy, will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 2 Everett street. High mass of requief will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros. Kinnant—The Inneral of Mis. Bridget Kinnane will take place tomorrow morning from her late home, 22 Pollard street, at 3.15 o'clock. A funeral mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will be in the family let in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral avrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack.

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RILE—Died in this city, Oct. 20, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander/ Ruile, 1096 Lawrence street, Marion Ruile, aged 10 years, Resides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander/ Ruile, 1096 Lawrence will be strictly private, Undertakers Simmons & Brown in charge.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of Michael A. Sullivan will take place Saturday

charge, SULLIVAN—The Inneral of Michael A. Sullivan will take place Saturday morning at \$ o'clock from his late home. 22 Olive street. A high mass of requiem will be sung at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church, Under-taker John F. Rogers in charge.

CARD OF TRANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to all our relatives and friends especially those of the Merrimack cloth froom, who by their acts of kindness especially those of the Merrimack cloth room, who by their acts of kindness floral and spiritual offerings helped to lighten the burden of sorrow during our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved one, Andie Pendergast, To each and all, wo feel deeply grate-

Master Thomas Pendergast, Mrs. Catherine Ducey, Mrs. Fred B. Hammond,

SUN BREVITIES Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Auto supplies, Beharell, 23 Middle st. Academie Guilbault; planofortè.

Interest begins Saturday, Nov. 4th at The Central Savings bank.

A son was born Oct. 18, to Mr. Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick of 18 chester street. Scrett John E. Ward of the United

Sergt. John E. Ward of the United States army, who has been doing re-cruiting work in Manchester, N. H. for almost a year, has been transferred to this city, where he will open a recruit-ing office, the Queen City office having been closed. Suit for \$300 has been entered in

Suit for sign has been entered sertion on the local police court by Thomas that had co Versiackas against Antonio Luz. Both three years. struck and knocked down by an au-tomobile owned by the defendant. The accident occurred on Gorham street on August 19th last, B. J. Majoney on August 19th last. I represents the plaintiff.

CAPTAIN OF YALE PRESHMEN



# SATURDAY, OCT. 21st

New Models in Dress Hats created in our work-rooms daily. Some all velvet, others velvet and gold or silver lace, smartly trimmed with flowers and fur. You should see these before purchasing—Correct in style— Moderately priced.

ANOTHER LOT OF THOSE FELT. VELOURS, trimmed, with band and bow, \$3.00 value, at ...... \$1.98

BEAVER VELOURS in black and colors, \$4.00 value, \$2.98

LYONS VELVET HATS in sailors, pokes, turbans, mushrooms,

continental and tricorne shapes, \$4,00 values \$2.48 and \$2.98

SILK VELVET HATS in all wanted shapes, \$3.00 values, 

HAND BLOCKED SHAPES with French edges, in black and 

NEW TAILORED STREET HATS in tricomes, tams, sailors, smartly trimmed, wonder values, at \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98

NEW METAL FLOWERS, FANCIES, FUR STRIPS AND ORNAMENTS, FEATHER BREASTS, WINGS AND RIBBONS

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY

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Retailers With Wholesale Prices 141-145 MERRIMACK STREET

112-114 MERR'K ST. Gove Bldg. Haverhill.

# WINS DIVORCE FROM HERIBOY OF 13 IS SIX FEET DEAF AND DUMB MATE

ED. FINDS IT HARD TO TELL

COURT HOW HUSBAND ACTED BOSTON, Oct. 20.-Judge Fox in the ivorce session of the superior court yesterday experienced some difficulty n dealing with a libel brought by Mrs. Era Waters of Chelsea against David Waters, who formerly was a barber in Chelsea, but whose present whereabouts is unknown. The couple married in 1911. Their

acquaintance began when both. are deal and dumb, attended the Horace Mann school on Newbury street.
Mrs. Waters sought a divorce for desertion on the part of her husband

er were secured, and Mrs. Waters convinced Judge Fox that she was en-titled to a divorce, which he granted. Mrs. Waters was given the custody of her 3-year-old daughter, who is in the possession of all her faculties.

BOSTON, Oct. 10. - The tallest boy of tall, who arrived at New Beatord re-cently on a salling schooner from the Cape de Verde Islands. Because he was unaccompanied by an older person, he was brought to the immigration, sta-

on. Borges came here to live with a cother in Providence, who was at the station restorday to procure his lease. Borges was allowed to go.

### MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER

MOLLY VARIATION OF THE STREET OF THE ANTICONY AND THE SUFFERING ACTION OF MOLLY VARIATION OF THE STREET OF THE STR that had continued for more than three years.

It was hard for the judge to understand the story that Mrs. Waters desired to tell. An attempt was first made to have her answer written questions. This proved a failure, as Mrs. Waters can neither read nor write.

Finally the services of an interpreter were secured, and Mrs. Waters Mrs. Herbert Fletcher, Miss Lina Parter to the serviced funds for the services of the aftershine. Sisted in serving the refreshments:

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# SUFFRAGISTS ATTACKED PRES. WILSON BY WISON SUPPORTERS NEW CITIZENS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—President Wilson's visit to Chicago yesterday was merked by a near riot in which about a Lundred women, members of the national woman's party, were attacked, knowledge down, trampled and badly knowledge a meb that objected to their the banners had been seized. With used by a mob that objected to their the banners had been seized. With banners advising women not to vote dishevelled hair and solled and torn for President Wilson because he is defining, the women marched back to their beadcounters under notice guard. against woman suffrage.

against womant sutrage.
The suffragists were staging a "si-lent protest." They were ranged around the Congress hotel, some in automobiles and others on foot. They did not utter a word, but held up their

nicd a huge mustin banner, bearing the baseription: "Women voters—Vote against President Wilson. He opposes national woman suffrage."
In the car were Mrs. Minnie E. Brocke of Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. A. H. Colvin of St. Paul, Minn. and Miss. Caroline Kaljenstein of Philadelphia. In other autos and on foot were nearly a hundred women from Chicago and hearby cities. nearby cities.

Signal for Attack

A Wilson woman dashed up to the leading auto, booked her umbrells through the banner and tore it to threak, after out r women had shouted, "Stame," and "Disgrace" at the banner hearers. This was the signal for a general attack by the Wilson women upon all banners and their hearers. The suffragists fought back as best they could, but were outdundered to to one, and were vanquished. Hair was pulled. Clothing was torn. Eyes and faces were scratched and fisticulits were plentiful. The women kicked, clawed and screamed at each other, then when it was all over the street cleaners gathered up a large

RIot Call Sent In

When the battle was at its beight the suffragists massed into a compact hody, while all around them swept a swirling, engry mob. Men in the crowd

their headquarters under police guard.

### Charges Pulice Looked On

Charges that the police sympathized with the riolers and falled to protect the demonstrators were made by Mrs. Josephine Pearce and Mrs. E. L. Mat-

banners.

Irresident Wilson was seated in an automobile a few hundred fact away when the demonstration started, but passed but the building and was not a witness to the scene that followed.

As the president's automobile drew up to the hotel, an automobile loaded but to the hotel, an automobile loaded women from the woman's party with women from the woman's party at large a huge mustin banner, bearing the banners torn from our hands.

Beautiful of the president women from the woman's party and hugh at us breedquarters also drew up. They can be were being beaten and the baserpidion: "Women voters—Vote" "We were merely standing quiet,

Puture Depends on Loyalty

"A free self-governing people does not need to be watched."
"Say it again," people in the crowd

houted often as he spoke of the need

for lovalty.
It is necessary that new citizens

PRESS CLUB SPEECH

ADDRESS TO WOMES

ot hold aloof.

president, "but I realize that I cannot do so without speaking to my own conscience and the conscience of the other people of the nation."

He pointed out that the new citizens had chosen their new allegiance. "Within the last few months," he added, "some distinctions have been drawn. A man or woman who becomes a citizen of the United States is not expected to give up his or her love for the country of their birth.

"But people who come to this country are expected to put their allecompared the scene at the demontration with the suffrage parade in Washington the day before President Wiison was inaugurated. "The disgraceful attack upon the suffrage demonstration is similar to the attack by mobs upon the great suffrage parade. Mr. Wilson is unfortunate that he runs the risk of going out of office to the same tune by which he entered," said Mrs.

Hair was pulled. Clothing was form.
Eyes and faces were scratched and fisticuffs were plentiful. The women kicked, clawed and screamed al each other, then when it was all over the effect cleaners gathered up a large assortment of face vells, combs, hair-pins, bits of clothing, three old shoes, vanity cases, a number of coins and other debris.

Blot Call Scut In being revealed to the people of Chica-

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- President Wil-

should put their American allegiance above all others. He praised the linited States have not realized that the nations of the United States have been due to the fact that other nations have not realized that this nation was have not realized that this nation was have not realized. Then the nations of the linited States, and outlined his bear not realized that this nation was have not realized that the surface of the world come to love America. The nation of the world come to love America the nations of the world come to love America. son, speaking to a new citizens' meet-

During a strenuous 12 hours in Chi-cago, the president addressed a gath-ciling of women as "fellow citizens," and in halls wh upfield the principle of the eight-hour stool constantly upheld the principle of the eight-hour stool constantly in his automobile day, and urged that progressives of while passing through the crowds, all parties work for a broader America.

When the president began to address a new citizens' allegiance meeting in the stockyards payllion last days of huildings.

Mrs. Wilson accompanied the president in the audience stood and cheered were a large bouquet of orchids and violets.

The westliminary greakers were considered by were a large bouquet of orchids and violets.

for more than five minutes.

The preliminary speakers were constantly intercupted by shouls of "Wilson!"

stolets.

Between his speech to the women and his night address the president went to the western democratic campaign leadquarters and for the first time witnessed the defails of the machinery used in an effort to re-elect him Afterward the president had a brief conference with Sonator Walsh, and was teld that the defailed conference. "I come here tonight to address those who have finally sworn atte-giance to the United States," said the president, "but I realize that I cannot and was told that 'a decided swing had set in in the west for the demo-cratic ticket."

SCHOOL TEACHERS MAY MARRY BERLIN, Oct.-The magistracy and school board of Berlin-Schoeneberg decided that women school teachers who marry during the war shall be retained in office and receive the pay drawn by them before. It "But people who come to this country are expected to put their allegiance above every other, allegiance. It puts an obligation on them.

"The future of this country depends on the self-control and loyalty of its citizens. Only by the coustlousness of loyalty felt in every throb of the heart can you become true citizens. will also be endeavored to secure for them the increased pay granted from state funds for length of service. The authorities explain that "the situation created by the war makes it more and more requisite to encourage mar-riage." riage."
Schoeneberg's action is a step in

Sendencenery's action is a step in advance of any other Prussian city. Others, including Berlin proper, permitted women trachers married to soldiers in the first days of the conflict to relain their positions, but they have been because for the Scientific with the step of the conflictions. that to relain their positions, but they have not gone further. Scientific men are advocating the removal of any limitation on the marriage of women teachers. Dr. Polix Theilhaber, a well-known authority on social and sociological subjects, recently directed attention to the fact that nearly 20 per cent of all women in Berlin forty years old are single a number almost ing the old country here.

"The strength of a nation does not rest so much in its thinking as in its feeling. Outside the heart there is no years old are single, a number almost double that of a generation ago.

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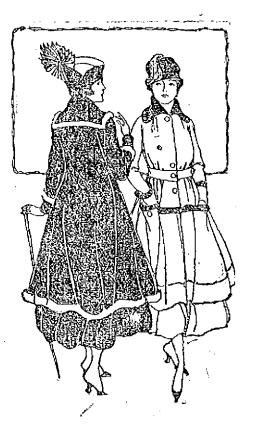
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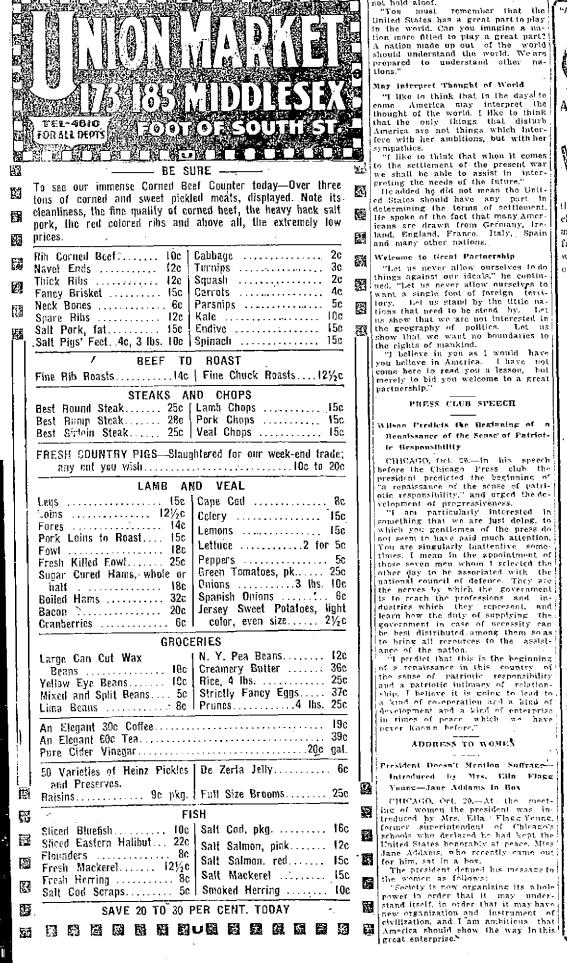
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That when a man gets all the money

That don't say it is the proper course

o pursue when you are tempted to

That all local citizens would great

That many are still rapping the

many competent evening school teach-

That Charlie Morse's ears didn't

streets were not so dusty after the

That a call for the pairol wagon interrupted the demonstration of the lungmotor in the police station Wed-

That there were many comments on

that load of emply pint bottles delivered one day last week at a tenoment

block on upper Merrimack street,

y enjoy a debate between Sen ,odge and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald.

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he needs there fan't anything else he wants except more money,

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ay something disagreeable.

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HUGHES AND HIS WAR LORD Candidate Hughes says a vote for him will not mean a vote for war.

Ah! Mr. Hughes is hedging on the effect of his early campaign, the efected he will make Roosevelt scereous man in this country today and he the same as typhoid germs. is at the same time the greatest cam-He is the war lord of this country, the speak. At least that's about his own remedy. Never have so many scienopinion of himself. He caused the tille investigations sought with such defeat of the republican party four carnestness, the origin of any disease years, ago and now after basely be-Atraying the progressives, he is out to this mysterious malady so puzzling show the old party that with his aid it in its origin and its spread. Some can elect a president. All this is to doctors of high standing still doubt prove that Theodore Roosevelt is big-

ger than the republican party. latter received the colonel with open arms and paid him every honor. Who, should Hughes he elected Col. Roosecongress. But the people of this disease in the lower animals. country do not want war unless it is forced upon them in defense of their rights, and that is why they are going to re-elect President Wilson, who has sicered the ship of state through the most dangerous reefs and has compelled Germany to respect the American flag and vessels bearing American citizens on the high seas.

MR, MANSFIELD'S CAMPAIGN

Candidate Mansfield, the democratic nominee for governor, is conducting vigorous campaign throughout the tional and state tickets and democratic policies generally.

Mr. Mansfield is an able speaker and he handles Governor McCall in a manner that will undoubledly appeal to republicans as requiring some form of defense.

the farmers, the fact that Gov. McCall governing Ireland. has failed to fulfill the promises made to the agricultural interests a year ago. Mr. Mansfield points out these promises seriatim and shows how the farmers a better price for their milk and at the same time reduce the price to the consumer. This, he conceives, price of milk.

Mr. Mansfield presented strong arsell their cattle. This, as Mr. Monsfield proved, led to an impoverishment Utster. of the soil and the ullimate abandon-"7 ment of some of the farms.

There is certainly an issue here with which Gov. McCall will have to a deal in one way or another if he expects to split the agricultural vote with Mr. Mansfield. It is refreshing to have a man so sincere as Mr. Mansfield come out and tell the farmers how their interests can best be

### U-53 CONTROVERSY

promoted.

evament to lay down a definite policy from filling early engagements in law of the German submarine U-52 and causes great inconvenience and disgian waters only in case of emergency delays of the 3.55 train. and then they must remain on the lit would seem that the Boston and surface and fly the national flag. Merchant submarines are to be allowed Guard Children Against Worms in Norwegian waters only in a surface Pinware, and Stomach vorms are resition in full daylight and when fly-pome of the most dreaded diseases of ing the national colors.

The British government makes much of the U-52 entering port and getting information from newspapers which is a breach of international law relative to visits of belligerent warships to neutral ports. The question is also asked whether American commanders of desiroyers acceded to the like review, short dry cough, grinding of the nose, thehing of the nose, the nose, the nose of the nose, the nose of the nose of the nose, the nose of the manders of destroyers acceded to the request of the German submarine.

commander to get out of the way so as to allow him room to blow up the captured ships.

Evidently there are many technical questions involved in this whole matter, which only complete investigation can clear up. The state department at Washington will weigh partment at Washington will weigh will all the facts in the case before washing a that statement on the volute. making allnal statement on the points

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at issue.

### INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The medical profession has been greatly encouraged by the reported discovery of the germ of infantile the wrong place. paralysis by Dr. Burrows of the Johns' Hopkins university. It appears that thicker than this. speeches of Root and of Roosevelt. It enough has been demonstrated by the is alleged that should litughes be numerous autopsies to show that the germs work in the Intestines. How tary of war. Would that mean war? they get there has not yet been de-Well, yes, if Roosevelt had any say in termined; but in all probability they the matter. He is the most danger- may be conveyed in food or drink

The progress made towards finding paign asset of the republican party, the origin of this dread disease has a inspired strong hopes that further inkaiser of the United States, so to vestigation will soon discover the is a good thing about an enomy. as have been brought to bear upon the claim that the disease is contagious, but not being able to has been a pretty busy place of late. Despite his abuse of Hughes the prove this they hold to the quarantino regulations. Until such times as the medical profession can under such circumstances can say that cast more light upon the disease, it is well to adopt every known precaution velt will not dictate his policies? Is | If, as is alleged, the fourteen cats it not probable that Roosevelt will get found paralyzed by the Humane sothe position in the eabinet that is ciety suffered from "poliomyelitis" or most to his liking? That is the office infantile paralysis, that fact should of secretary of war. With Roosevelt interest the medical profession as neys. of secretary of war or secretary of showing a possibility of spreading That somehody wants to know how state who could keep this nation out the germs together with an oppor- Wilson would look with Hugher whisof war? Not Mr. Hughes; not even runity to study the peculiarities of the kers.

### THE IRISH SITUATION

Mr. Redmond, the frish leader, has forced the British government to show its hand on the Irish question. As the coalllion ministry was formed to conduct the war and avoid all controversial issues, during the war, the refusal of the government to reopen the question was not a surprise. Lloyd George, as well as Premier As- thrown on the streets by the men or which he believes should be navigable quith, voiced the wish of the govern- boys who tend the Welshach lights at least from Lowell to the sea. It ment to put the home rule act in opstate, advocating support of the na. eration provided the Irish people north on a new globe they throw the old challenge Mr. Rogers to a joint debate and south can agree upon the application of the measure to the whole of bicycle tires and sometimes even auto has the time to spare after completing Ireland. Judging from recent utterances among the Ulster men, unless similarly strewn near arc lamps, something occurs to reopen the breach, they will soon reach the point at which they will Join hands with the He has brought to the attention of Nationalists for a peaceful and self-

At a recent meeting in Ireland Dr. broken are equally careless in getting Plunket, Protestant bishop of Tuam, said:

seems, should look after the people profities seriality and shows now the specifies can all join hands and make a nation of this country; but mark you, a unitable that if elected he will have advocate legislation that will give the all churches and class of north as well as the one who drives an automatic for throwing proxen glass on the streets. The man who rides a hieycle has a right to protection as well as the one who drives an automatic for throwing proxen glass. as south." stones at street lamps should be

If nothing further occurs to stir up taught a lesson in respect for public the enmity of the government, the property. will be possible by restricting the home rule act will take effect after profits of the milk contractors who the war, if not before. The coalition are largely responsible for the high ministry will go out of power and the question of giving six counties of Ulster a referendum on the home rule guments showing that the farming in- act will be settled by the new parterests have been ill treated on the liament. The bill on the statute books milk question and other matters and will remain intact. The national parthat as a result, many farmers had to ty has no fear whatever of the outcome of a home rule referendum in

### POOR TRAIN SERVICE

There is considerable complaint among business men, lawyers espethe Boston and Maine between Lowell and Boston. Soveral of the trains from the north are habitually late. If that is the condition in fine weather, what will happen in case of a storm? Lawyers complain that the train scheduled to leave Lowell at 8,56 a. m. Is often from fifteen to twenty min-The allies are waiting for our gov- lutes late. This prevents lawyers on the admission of armed subma- cases. They cannot rely upon any of rines to American ports, the question | the trains from the north being on having been brought up by the visit time. This state of affairs often her subsequent sinking of certain yes, appointment. The 3.55 train from sels off Nantucket. The submaring Lowell in the afternoon is often from was treated as would be a war vessel (twenty to twenty-five minutes late, of any other type and there the mat- There is a train from Lowell to Boster has been dropped although the al- ton at 3.30 p. m. on Saturdays that lies apparently want our government proves very serviceable because it to bar streed submarines from such leaves on time. Why not run this visits. In reply to their note Norway train on the other business days of has announced that she will permit the week? It is certainly much ucedarmed submarines to traverse Norwe- of partly because of the aggravating

the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking

Auburn, Maine,



# THEY DO SAY

That Charlle refused to be the goat, for not being allowed to boost the That not much of Rumania is re- fares. That "Louie and me" are local rivale for Boston's famous due, "Me and Jake."

freshing

of Wilson.

nickels ready.

nesday.

ound thrashing.

Bellows Falls.

That there is good smooth going in

That heartache is the toolbache in That candidates for aldermen are

That a walk in the woods is the heat onic we know of. That the mayor is determined to em something.

That it is too early to locate the var's greatest general. That the city baseball champions all entertain this evening.

That it is not a criminal offence for dentist to pull the wrong tooth.

That the hardest thing to believe That Charlie Morse and Newerl Put-

nam are trying hard to be friends. That we sometimes wonder if the ost of living will ever get dizzy. That Co. M will be given a great eception upon its return to Lowell.

That Mayor O'Donnell's enquies are rying every way to embarrass him. That the registrars' office at city hall That we know at least one hunter who hasn't the heart to kill a pheas-

That many are wondering who will ill George Tighe's shors at the bor-

That the opera glasses have increased i valuation since first being reported That the Bay State Street rallway

making business good for the fit-

That moving a brick hullding is not as big a job as Wheeling West Vir-That a comedian when asked what he thought of the last Hughes speech, made a great hit when he replied: "Well, I consider it the best spreech

glata.

That the Bay State is "getting back" Roosevelt ever wrote."

BROKEN GLASS ON STREETS

Numerous complaints have reached

showing that where boys have brok-

en the globes by throwing stones a

them, the fragments have been allow-

Some milkmen who have bottles

rid of the broken glass. The police, it

HOAR VS. ROGERS

Hon, Roger Sherman Hoar of Con-

Hon, John Jacob Rogers, is making :

of every wage earner in the city

filling, crowning and extracting teeth.

TEETH

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OPEN EVENINGS

never students.

ed to remain where they fell.

the public better service.

Maine company should be able to supporter of the democratic party. keep nearer to schedule time and give He has looked over the district and made notes of what the people want. He was instrumental in having plank inserted in the democratic platform in favor of improving the waterways of the state. This has special this office relative to broken glass one in the street where it punctures on the campaign issues, provided he

### SLIGHT DIFFERENCE

The anti-Wilson editorials in the Courler-Citizen are so much in accord with those of the German "Fatherland" of New York that one who did not know different might suppose they were written in the same office "I feel the days coming when we responsible for throwing broken glass or even by the same hand. President Wilson has already expressed his opinion of these attacks. The Courier-Citizen, however, differs from the Citizen, however, differs from the "Of course; I thought you would Fatherland in one point. It says Wil- understand that. Then, after it is son surrenders while the Fatherland's payed and a drain put in we'll have it repayed." chief animus against Wilson is, that he forced Germany to surrender her eubmarine policy so far as it violated the rights of this nation.

### cord, candidate for congress, against ASSOCIATED PRESS WAR NEWS

The war news furnished by the Astour of the district on his farm truck.

Mr. Hoar, as one of the speakers at any of the belligerents because only Down where da Banks cesa stand any of the belligerents because only Down where da Banks cesa stand en arow, although it is ally every who may surprise correspondents in addition to the "of-his opponent. He is not only a far-ficial statements" issued by the varimer but a practicing lawyer with ous belligerents. These are somean office in Boston. He is a warm times as far from the truth as any-

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part payment for any dental work you may have done.

thing the Hearst papers printed; but for this the Associated Press is not responsible.

### SUPPORT THE TICKET

The local democrats should wake up to the necessity of loyally supporting all their candidates at the coming election. There seems to be a lack of the old time activity, due perhaps to That these welcomes home for rethe absence of any local contest of turning guardemen are genial and retowering interest. Nevertheless, it is That Owen Monahan says the surest the duty of every democrat to be thing he knows of is the re-election counted in support of his party ticket.

Now that His Honor, the mayor, and the superintendent of police have tak-That there is considerable "kicking" over the changes of some of those white posts. en steps to prevent drunkenness in the hotels on Sunday, would it not be well to give a little closer inspec-That patrons of the prepayment lines must remember to have their tion to the places not having a fourth class license, that are in the habit of dispensing pints and half pints, just before closing time on Saturday nights? Perhaps if this practice were stopped there might be less drunken. ness on Sundays, That Coach Conway and Capt. Liston escret credit for building up a strong

Of all the malefactors the mind can conceive, very few, if any, are more contemptible than the autoist who runs down a pedestrian and leaves him mangled, it may be dying, on the road. The police of every city should co-operate with the state highway commission in keeping these conscienceless marauders off the public highways.

It is reported from the suburhs that apples are being allowed to fall from the trees and in many cases rot upon the ground for want of men to pick them. The men who seek work on farms nowadays want from \$2 to \$2.50 per day and some of the farmers find it unprofitable to pay that rate of

Gentlemen, it should be the business of some municipal department to see that no tree growing on private land llong a public street or road will be illowed to menace those who may use that street or road. The Parker street necident is a case in point.

### SEEN AND HEARD

The fellow who was fined in police court for driving an automobile un-der the influence of liquor ought to get an auto that doesn't drink.

Had a Bail "Case"

The porter of a small hotel being attacked by fliness while on duty, his kind employer sent him upstairs to bed and called a physician. When the dector came down after having attended his patient, the proprietor asteolic

asked: "Well, doctor, how did you find him?" he asked.
"He's coming down with the grip," was the doctor's reply.
"If he does, I'll send him back to bed. I warned him not to lug any more baggage today."

Was This in Boston!

First Councilinan—Here's a fine looking street.

Second ditto—You're right. What's the best thing to do with it?

"Let's have it dug up for a sewer."
"But wouldn't it be proper to pave it first?" Was This in Bostont

repayed."

"All in readiness to be dug up again for the gaspipe? I see you understand the principle of municipal economy. And after we have lad it repaired for the second time, then what!"

"Well, then it will be ready for widening. There's nothing I admire so much as system in the care and improvement of our readways."

### Shoc-Shine Joe

so Ect's da beeg fellaws dat mak' da cash grow You would be looks for. You want to

Aska from Kelly, da cop.

Kelly da cop, he ees banka detec. Waka-wide alla time, up on da deck, So eef som' fallow gat gay weeth

check throught pay weething the can joost yal lo heem; "Stop" Fel you would know all da news cen da Streel, who ees da peopla you oughts for meet. Who's gotts money an' who ees a Aska from Kelly, da cop.

Looka dose three dat are over da way! Mebbe you don'to baylieve w'en I say: "Dose ess our three smartest fallows today."

today."
Wan ees a plain lectla wop.
See! he ees shina da gentiemen's shoed
While day are talk of da stocks an da'

Mebbe he sin't hearin' tips he can Aska from Kelly, da cop.

Here, where da Banks eesa stan' een a

Here, where de Banks cesa stan' een a row,
All de been office ces use' to beem so:
Evra wan theenks deesta shoe-shinin'
Lee
Loosta wan plain leella wop.
Ah! but he's smart wien de bankers ces near.
Works on delr feet, but mak's money by carTou no baylleve w'at I tal to you bere!
Aska from Kelly, da cop.

-From "MacAroni Ballads," by Toni Daly of the Philadelphia Evening

You liet He Is

A woman missionary in China was taking tea with a mandarin's eight wives. The Chinese ladies examined her clothing, her bair, her teeth, and so on, but her feet especially amazed them.

ary.
"Can you ride a horse and swim,

"Now I understand why the foreign devil never has more than one whe He is affald."

Dramatic Author—I understand that you are looking for a new play?

Manager—Yos, but I am very hard to salt. I want a play which conbines all the elements of tragedy,





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Alubabetical Atrocity Someone has sent in the following dphabetical atrocity:

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Adam, annoyed at Arabella's antagonism, advocated an afternoon ascen-

Anna agreed.
Afternoon arrived, as also artists amateurs, Anna and Arabella. Assuming an animated attitude
Anna and Arabella attracted admiring
attention as Anna's American aeroplane airily arose.
Adam arrived as Arabelia and Anna
alighted.

"Adam," acknowledged Arabella attorward, "although arrogant, always advises aright. American aeroplanes always ascend, and amateurs ardently admire an air-annihilating aeroplane.

—Youth's Companion. FOR PEDAGOGICAL WORK

SUWALKI, Poland, October-Poland Adam arrogantiy, "always ascends."

Admiring Adam, as an anateur atways admires an authority among acronauts. Anna acquiesced, and acquired an American acroptane, as Adam advised.

Arabella abandoned an antagonistic attitude, although angry at Anna's future of their country.

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ton?"
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governor, in rallies yesterday at Gardner, Athol and Grange, hurled battery after battery of questions at Governor McCall and demanded that he state his

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"Where do you stand, Governor Me-il, on the 8-hour law?" he asked. Call, on the 8-hour law?" he asked.
"Are you in favor of the universal 8-hour day? Are you in favor of the Adamson bill, for which your friend Joe Cannon and 69 other republicans voted? If you are not for it, are you against it? If you are against it, why are you against it?
"Do you take the same position that Mr. Hughes does, that you are in favor of the 8-hour day but against its enforcement?

forcement? "Before you were elected, Governor McCall, you declared in many speeches that you believed in encouraging agriculture and that necessary laws to that effect would be enacted. What have you or the republican legislature done to carry out this policy?

Querles on Milk Problem

"You stated that an immediate settlement of the milk problem which should be just to the farmer and the consume: was necessary. What have you done to earry out this policy? You promised to deal energetically with the problem li the people elected a republican gover stantiate this promise?

"You promised to open the Boston milk market to producers and to have weekly lists published containing quotations on milk the same as other farm products. But what have you done to carry out this promise? You promised to hold conferences with the farmers and milk producers in an attempt to solve the problem so that the farmers would get more money for their prod-uct and the consumer would have to pay less. What have you done to keep this promise?

Claim Promises Unkept

"You promised that the republican legislature would grapple with the problem of what became of the excess problem of what observed the excess heling hald for milk by the consumers over what the farmer receives. What have you done to keep that promise? "I charge that you even refused to send messages to the legislature when you were asked to do so by those rep-resenting the best interests of the farmer and milk producer of the state. But not one of these pre-election prom-

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sale of liquor in local hotels on Sunday was held in the mayor's reception room at city half yesterday afternoon. Present at the conference were 14-cense Commissioners Charles H. Han



HON, JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Мауог

son, Thomas P. Boulger and George E. Putnam and Supt. of Police Red-mond Welch. Various opinions were offered and suggestions by the may or as to the form of procedure were finally agreed upon and these sugges-tions will be given the hotel keepers tions will be given the hotel keepers in the form of demands at a meeting to be held in the rooms of the license

to be need in the rooms of the hearse commission in the Market street building this evening.

The hotel men will be lold that the sandwich must no longer serve as an excuse for Sunday liquor selling, and the burden of proof shall be put upon ne licensed liquor declers. The su-perintendent of police will be in-structed to report to the license com-mission every week the number of persons served in hotels with liquor on Sundays and the hours at which such perving is made. the licensed liquor dealers. The su- which are all made in the laboratory of the division. Of these samples 9000 are milk, 1200 foods other than milk, 900 drugs, 500 are samples taken from or on cold storage, 300 are samples of poison such submitted by police authorities, and 100

Another suggestion was that if a man calls for a sandwich, and with it a bottle of beer, or other liquor, and the proprietor is satisfied that he is a legitimate guest—that he has resorted to the hotel for food—then the pro-prietor will be justified in serving

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Sandwich As Subterfuge

The mayor suggested that while the supreme court may have decided in one particular case that a sandwich constitutes a meal, that should not justify any hotel keeper in serving liquor, and that the licensing board he not governed by any such ruling, and if the members of that heard are satisfied from the general conditions that the serving of a sandwich is a mere subterfuge for the sale of liquor, then the licensing board shall cancel the license where such conditions obtain.

Another suggestion was to the effect that no different room, or rooms, be used on Sunday for the serving of

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

**CHARGES NEW DIVISION** 

WITH ENFORCEMENT OF LAWS

The division is charged with the en-

are liquors submitted by police. The Bivision enforces the general and spe-

addition to enforcing the above laws the division does a large amount of work over which it has but partial con-

are made a certificate is prepared, which is prima facio evidence in court of the quality of the article examined. The greater part of the work of the division is entirely separate from other that the court of the court of the division is entirely separate from other that the court of the c

divisions in the department, and from

other authorities throughout the state but in a few instances we come in con-

of health must annually in March nom-

Inspectors of Slaughtering

cific laws relating to the adulteration

OTHER LAWS ENFORCED

sion, as follows:

during the week, and that a large

any other

him the liquor with his food, but the court, are, as a rule, disapproved if the proprietor is not to serve him freely evidence is in our opinion nufficiently with liquors of any sort simply because he has ordered one sandwich.

5. Incompetent persons are disapproved in the action. evidence is in our opinion mifficiently circumstantial to warrant the action. 5. Incompetent persons are disap-

It is a difficult matter to pass upon about 400 nominees for these various positions throughout the state between the 1100 the 11 It is a difficult matter to pass upon number confiscated, the reasons for confiscation and the disposition of the confiscated carcasses. These reports make very interesting statistical studies, and we are now attempting to apply the theory of probability to the returns in order to ascertain the effi-ciency of the inspector and to assist us in picking out localities which need the attention of our own veterinary inspectors. ony diring the week, and that a large mumber of extra employes about the premises on Sunday will be taken as an indication that the hotel proprietor who lires them is preparing for more business than is usual. He suggested that if the proprietors of the hotels will always a present a surface of the suggested that if the proprietors of the hotels will always a present a surface of the suggested that if the proprietors of the hotels.

Revocation of Milk Licenses

The law provides that cities shall and towns may appoint inspectors of will give more personal attention to the conduct of their establishments. mile who have certain statutery duties to perform. Local milk inspectors may grant licenses for the sale of milk within their respective either and towns. If a local inspector refuses of revokes a license the dealer whose lithe conduct of their establishments, so that the excuse frequently offered that their employes had received instructions which were not carried out, cannot be made, then the hotels will be run far better than they are at present. A stricter observance of the law, he fell, will follow observance of these conditions. cense has been refused or revoked has

RELATING TO FOOD AND DRUGS-The division of food and drugs is one of the new divisions of the state desatisfactory must grant a permit to the owner. The board is required to inspect the milk as well as the premises upon which the milk is produced and handled. These permits must be given to the dealer as well as to the producer. The heart of health is to the market. purifying of health and was created by the commissioner of health from soveral entities which were in existence under the state board of health. These The board of health is to say shall constitute a satisfactory inspec-tion of the milk or of the dalry; there-fore, each board makes its own stand daughtering and dairy ipspection. The thlef analyst, in charge of the food and fore, each board makes its own standards upon which these inspections are to be judged. These peimlts are good until revoked, and are, therefore, dirdrug laboratory, was made the director of the division. In an article appearing in the state department of health bulletin for Sep-tember, lierman C. Lythgoe, division director, explains the work of the divi-

to be judged. These permits are good until revoked, and are, therefore, different from licenses, which are good for one year only.

Examination of liquors, Etc.

In 1915, through the induces of certain temperance organizations, the legislature passed an unnecessary law requiring the state department of health, at the request of local boards of health, to make analyses of liquor for plasments dangerous to health. The law was dangerous to health. The law was also also the legislative organization asking for legislation and the legislative committee health and the most prevalent one being the highly toke substances injurious to health, the most prevalent one being the highly is often colored contents and the resistances injurious to health, it most prevalent one being the highly is often colored contents and the resistances injurious to health, it most prevalent one being the highly is always present in distinguish of life colored was and the resistance, called "tasel" of the resistance of the resistance of the resistances injurious to health, it mests prevalent one being the high.

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It is in the same part of Contral to the most prevalent one being the high. This play will be presented at the convention of the most prevalent one to the southern and the civil conventions and the legislative committee the folice and th forcement of the laws relating to food and drugs. About 12,000 samples are examined per annum, the analyses of of milk, the adulteration of food and the adulteration of drugs. It also en-forces the general and special laws relating to the cold storage of food, and a portion of the laws relating to In the enforcement of the above laws we have absolute control of the machinery of enforcement up to the time the case reaches the courts. In

trol. It is required to make examina-tions of liquor for police authorlies, to examine paints, oils and turnentines for the Massachusetts district police, to tor the Massachusetts district paice, to examine poisons for police authorities and liquor for local boards of health. In all but the latter instance, however, we must have the assurance that the authority submitting the sample intends to use the analysis in the enforcement of law. After these analyses are made a confident is proposed.

Today and temorrow are the last ten, one of the greatest combinations chances for the theatreguers of this in the history of vaudeville, has the city and the surrounding cities and star part in "The Senator," the latest tewns to see "In Walked Jimmy," that Equitable release which will be pre-brilliant comedy drama which is being sented at the Owl theatre today and played by the Emerson Players at the Comerow.

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Sents should be secured early for next week's attraction as it is positively limited to one week and in ordering stats patrons should arrange to see the play as early in the week as possible. Reservations can be made by phoning 281. The box office is open duly from b a. m. to 10 p. m.

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revokes a license the dealer whose license has been refused or revoked has an appeal to the state department of health, whose decision shall be flant and conclusive. These appeals, of course, must be heard according to the rules of evidence, and the local inspection must be able to prove his case beyond a revisabable doubt. Many local boards expect the state department to assist in the collection of evidence in these cases, not thinking that in this capacity the department acts as a indical board, and the collection of evidence at once makes it a projudiced department. This is no part of the work of a judicial tribunal

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE The days of the engagement of D. W. Griffilh's "The Birth of a Nation" at the Merrimack Square theatre are fast passing by; only today and tomorrow are left on which to view this stupendous spectaclo which shows in

that all liquor contains poisons and other substances injurious to health, the most prevalent one being the highly toxic substance known as "alcohor."
Another toxic substance, called "fuseloft," is always present in distinguishable quantities in high grade straight distilled liquors and blends and compounds to a much less extent than in straight liquors.

On account of the peculiar wording of this law it is necessary for the state department of health to go to the exponse of making analyses of samples of liquor submitted by local beards of liquor aubmitted by local beards of bealth. After these analyses are made we report that the sample has been examined and found to contain certain polsonous substances which are always present in distilled liquor.

Amusement Notes

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OWL THEATHE

Charles J. Ross, known to fame as the head of the team of Ross and Fen-ton, one of the greatest combinations in the history of vaudeville, has the star part in 'The Senator,' the latest Equitable release which will be pre-

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# HANDLING OF AFFAIRS

FORMER SECRETARY URGES RE-ELECTION OF PRESIDENT IS

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., Oct. 20.-William Jennings Bryan, in addresses here yesterday afternoon and several other Kentucky towns during the day in behalf of President Wilson, praised his handling of the country's affairs and urged his re-election. Referring to the campaign methods of the republican party, he attacked them as being those of "futile criticism."

SKIDS IN LEOMINSTER

as a speedway.

An interesting talk on the Mexican situation was given before a number of young men and women in the YMCA, building last evening by Geo. Young, an official of a Mexican mine; who is visiting in this city. In red, ferring to the causes of the revolution, Mr. Young said: "The Americans were free before they were independent. They knew something of government, had something to say in local affairs, and were prepared for self-government. The Mexican people, up to the time they attained independent. up to the time they altained indeper up to the time they attained independence, were practically slaves to Spaim. They had absolutely no opportunity to exercise self government in the slightest degree, and were not therefore prepared for self government. Since obtaining their independence they have continued to be exploited."

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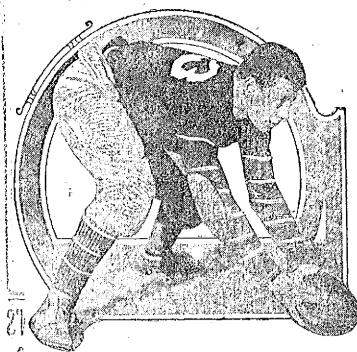
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# COACH SPEEDY RUSH WELL'



PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19 .- Coach Speedy Rush is highly pleased with the showing of the Tiger eleven so far this senson, especially the -inst two games. In these two games Princeton has developed a sturdy and vicious defense for all sorts of play, has a good downfield interference on kicks, fine punting and extraordinary drop kicking. In the game with Tufts recently the Tigers' one excellent play, a quarterback run, was used in midfield, whereas it had better been employed as a keoring punch. Princeton van her plays from balanced formation, the backs lived up diagonally. With Tibbott in form and Muore back in the game we shall no doubt begin from now on to see something made by a running attack designed to produce scores. In the meantime Speedy Rush has the comfortable feeling that any time Princeton can run the ball to the opposing twenty-five yard line a rival team is in serious Banger of a drop kick score. Harvard for two years was quite content to build them around Brickley. Coach Rush is pleased with the showing of Gennert at center. This husky youngster has put up brilliant all around work at the pivotal position. Photo shows Genuert ready to pass

# NEW U-BOAT CAMPAIGN AS BRITSH ARM VESSELS

BERLIN, Oct. 13, via London, Oct. 13—The Erizs Zeitung, the evening edition of the Lokal Anzeiger publishes a report that the British have referred the arming of all merchantmen and says that as a result Gerland may be forced to take up a rhapper submarine campaign with ronsequent endangerment of German-American relations. It continues:

"If it is true that England actually follends to arm all its merchantmen with heavy and therefore far-carrying guns and thus label them plainly as warships intended for attack, it tannot be avoided the, whether we wish or not, we must give a sharper tendency to our subhactine campaign."

"We wonder whether it is not England's precise intention," the Kreigs Zeitung continues, "to bring us into linguilly America, by its new measures. Unlarly America, by its new measures. America's answer regarding the admirable property and dislike most greatly to be expected." America, which in the Macrica."

M. Thomas, "they were not always to the submarine question lead to a new dispute between Germany and America." relax its principles is an open question.

"It is probable, however, that if we desire to adayt our restred of warfare to the situation accases by the arming of British merchantmen we shall have to go over carefully with the government of the United States all the possibilities of the newly created situation. For we may accept this much as now certain: Aside from a jew lingues and shouters who would involve America in the war at any price, the American people would dislike most greatly to have the submarine question lead to a new dispute between Germany and America."

M. Thomas, "they were not always properly encouraged. How often has industry complained of not getting all he financial support it had the right to hope for? We have been obliged during the war to provide for the indispensable financing of industry by a system of advanced payments on account. Our leans are thus not only war loans to meet intractiate wants; our loan of today is not only the loan of a victor, but incorporated as it is in all our new creations, it becomes in some ways a great industrial load which will permit is to prepace feuitful enterprises for the peace of tomorrow.

"You have said that if the manufacturers were timed in the past," said business, try The Sun "Want" column, traffic policemen interfered,

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# WORK FOR THE **GERMANS**

# SUBSTANTIAL RECOVERIES IN EARLY DEALINGS

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BOSTON MARKET

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BOSTON, Oct. 26.—A further lift in copper share prices resulted from the early trading today. Copper Range was up two points in the first hour and Tamarack 2%.

COTTON FUTURES

OFFON FUTURES
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Cotton futures
opened harely steady. October 18.15;
December 18.48; January 18.45; March
18.56; May 18.65; July 18.72.
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600,000 SHARES CHANGED HANDS 600,000 SHARES CHANGED HANDS NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Pully 600; 900 shares changed hands in the foremon, the market assuming wider proportions. Steel, however, contributed almost one quarter of the whole and made an extreme advance of 2.5-8 to 118. There were advances of 1 or more points for independent industrials of the same class and 2 to 4 points for American and Buildwin Locomotives, Marine preferred and Westinghouse. Motors averaged 1 point advances and coppers rose briskly at inghouse. Motors averaged 1 point advances and coppers rose briskly at mid-day. Missouri Pacific and Minneapolis and St. Leuis were additionate the list of strong and active minor rails. Bonds were irregular Bonds were irregular.

MOTORS IN DEMAND NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Representa-ve shares shaded fractionally in the tive snaves and the atternoon, giv-ing way to miscellaneous issues, such as fertilizers, sugars, harvesters and more obscure stocks. Motors also were

relief from others ewing to gambling, drunkenness, laziness or lack of bling, drunkenness, laziness or lack of employment. Furthermore, any inhabitant may be compelled to give assistance in case of accident, danger, emergency or public disaster, even outside the community in which he resides. Anyone who refuses to work, the newspaper save, is liable to imthe newspaper says, is liable to im-prisonment for three years or a fine of ten thousand marks.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The order of Quartermaster von Sauberzweig that Belgians must work for the Germans, as reported from Amsterdam has creas reported from Anstordam has created a strong feeling in England, against continuance of the work of the American commission for relief of Belgium. It is contended here that, leaving aside the question whether the order is in violation of the convention of The Hague, it is hardly reasonable to expect the entente governments to find and pay for food which the commission distributes in Belgium when they are placed in the position of reeding at their own expense persons who are working for the German army.

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# RAILROADS

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Clyde line steamship Arapahon which left Jacksonville, Fla., on Oct. 17, carrying passengers, tost her rudder off Cape Lookout, and according to wireless ad-vices received here today is anchored in safe waters with rescuing vessels standing by.

ANOTHER ROOST IN FLOUR MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 12. 4 The prices of hest grades of flour rose again today. Faney patents which rose 20 cents yesterday and gold at 59.10 a harrel, were quoted at 59.25 today. The increase in prices was due to a strong foreign demand and the bullish condition of the wheat market, millers declared. millers declared.

HE CAN'T COME HERE

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19.—The Telegraaf says it has received information from the frontier that the Germans, in addition to deporting 2000 elvillans from Ghent are taking similar action in other parts of Belgium, Quartermaster General von Saubersweig has announced, the newspaper says, that persons able to work may be forced to do 80, oven outledo the villages in which they reside, in the event of being compelled to accept the first that the same and the closing session of its annual convention here today, voted to introduce a bill in the next legislature providing for woman suffrage.

Mrs. Katherine L. Stevenson of Boston troading to the United States on a lecture tour as planned, but also no as lecture tour as planned, but also no a lecture tour as planned, but also no as lecture tour as planned. Mrs. Ada Frishee, Boston.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ON BUSY

ANOTHER BOOST IN FLOUR

# MR AND MRS JOSEPH H. CHOATE

FIFTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Fifty-five years ago Joseph H. Chonte, famous lawyer and diplomat, married Miss Caroline Dutcher Sterling of Cleveland, O. Aside from a few congratulatory telegrams from relatives no special observance marked the anniversary, which was observed by Mr. and Mrs. Choate in their home at Stockbridge, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Charte are in excellent health and are out every day

u their automobile. They expect to remain in Stockbridge nutil about Nov. 10. Mr. Choate will be eighty-live years old on Jan. 24 next. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1855. The mutual devotion of Mr. and Mrs. Choate is noted among the friends of the aged couple. Years ago at a dinner Mr. Choate was asked, "Who would you like to be, Mr. Choate, if you were not Juseph II. Choate?" He replied, "Mrs. Choate's second husband."

### From Yesterday's Late Edition

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Board of Trade Committee Arranging
For Conference With Representatives
of Various Nationalities

The public health committee of the
Lowell board of trade is making arrangements for a conference with representatives of the various nationalities, clubs and physicians of this clity.

The purpose of the conference with representatives of the clan-up compalguments for a conference with representatives of the conference is to have the immortant subject. "Cleanliness," discussed by capable men and one physician will be asked to prepare an address on this topic. The conference will be held at the rooms of the board of trade on Friday evening, Oct.

27, at 3 o'clock and among the organizations to be invited are the Middlesex Women's club, the Special Aid society and a number of social organizations.

Jivan, Frank McNulty, Win, Taylor,
John S. Welsh.

After the regular routine business
was compileted a short entertainment was held last evening. Team of the annual pool tournament was held last evening. Team No. 1, consisting of the annual pool tournament was held last evening. Team No. 2, John Lyons, captain, J. F. Barton, Thomas Higklins, by the score of 50 to 36. Capt.

Multy, Capt. Daniel Collins, Thomas Farton, will meet Team 4, Frank McNulty, Capt. Edward Collins, Joseph Cry.M.L. NOTES

The C.Y.M.L. sooms were the scene of a large gathering Tuesday evening. (In Judies' nights which the society intends to hold during the wintermonths. A good time was enjoyed by

FRACTURED HER SHOULDER

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Mrs. Jeremiah Chaquette, who
makes her home with her daughter.

Mrs. Marcel Hebert, at 722 Moody
street, suffered a very painful accident
late vesterday afternoon, when she
fell at her home and sustained a fracture of the right shouldet. Mrs. Choquette was 84 years of age lost Sunday and a rather strange coincidence
is that last year on her birthday eve
she fell down a flight of stairs and
systemed a fractured wrist.

BROADWAY

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Mrs. Choquette, despite her advanced age is enjoying sood health vanced age is enjoying sood health the aid of glasses. She is the mother of Rev. C. Victor Choquette, pastor of the Co. In this city were brought to a stoy, and the state of St. Joseph's church, Brockten', of St. Joseph's church, Brockten', of Alderman E. H. Choquette of New Bedford and Joseph and Jeremie Choquette of this city.

100 Merchant STALLED

At 5.50 o'cleck this afternoon all the cars of the Bay State Street Railway Co. In this city were brought to a stoy, and the square. A slephone call at the power was off.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

A hirthday party was tendered to flarry A. Long has evening on the occasion of his lifth birthday at the home of hts grandmother. Mrs. Mary Wian, on Mt. Hope street. Mt. Fred Humphreys, on behalf of his young friends, presented Master-Long a beautiful set of solid gold cuft links. Then came another surprise to Harry and all present when Mr. Long presented him a gold watch and chain. Refreshments were served and a fine musical program was provided. The soloists and others were Miss Mary McPartland. Miss Margaret Rolls. Miss Gertrude Kennedy, Miss Margaret Taul. All departed at a late hour wishing their friend Harry many years of luck and prosperity.

### BILLERICA

The regular weekly meeting of the Father Mathew T. A. society was held The sum of a survey exerting of the members present. Pressure of the members present. Pressure taken by the state of the members present.

ideal Riley presided.

The following committee was ap-pointed to make arrangements for the 20th anniversary, to be held early in

Edward Riley, Caas. Bradley, James F. Batton, Martin Coffee, James Confees, Joseph Collins, Carl Delehanty, J. Hender, John Lyons, Albert Intender, John Martin Lougher Confees, Joseph Rahmer, John Lyons, Albert Intender, Mill K. Mahoney, Arthur L. Mahoney, Frank McNulty, Joseph Mahan, John Maxwell, D. Fred Reatden, Thomas R. Hey, Win, Taylor, John S. Welsh, James J. Mahoney, A committee was appointed.

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

month. The membership of the com-mitten is: Joseph Mahan, Henry Sul-livan, Frank McNulty, Wm. Taylor,

lends to hold during the winter months. A good time was enjoyed by all present in playing whist, pool, checkers and dancing and everybody span! a most enjoyable eventure. spent a most enjoyable or Miner's orchestra furnished the for the daucing. On Sunday Georgic, October 25, the society will hold a relatives' night, and every member will receive tickets, inviting his parents and Iriends. Thursday, October 26 the seciety will run a novelly dance in Associate hall and Miner's orchestra will furnish the music for this occasion.

The total police were asked today to be on the lookout for a horse and huggy stolen from Roxbury last evening. The horse weighs about 1100 pounds, its color is black and it has

one white foot.

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The experience of Miss Ressie O'Donmil of 265 Washington street, Lynn,
who yesterday reported to the Lynn
police that her fance had deserted her
on the day of their scheduled welding
and had taken with him her savings

of many years.

The sum of more than \$500, a gold watch and small articles of jewelry were taken by the man, whole she says she had entrusted with the key to her touch in her says. trunk in her room

SALONIKI Oct. 19. via London.— Large Bulgarian reinforcements are being sent to the Macedonian front, the Serbian army beadquarters an-nounced today, Further gains for the Serbians are reported.

URITISH ROLT TITUES.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—A mounted British force on Sunday attacked a Turkish position 65 miles cast of the Suca canal, the war office reports, and after a battle of two hours drove out the Turks. out the Turks. ,

PARIS, Oct. 15.—The important of feet on French trade after the war of the results of the new chemical, installurgical and mechanical industries greated in answer to the needs of the army were emphasized by Albert Thomas, understeretary of warming to the valued by Albert Thomas, understeretary of warming and now being coined in the held for employment and created and honor by the Economic and Financial honor by the Economic and Financial association.

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\*\*High cast of Living was in the cast of living was the fact on Thomas, understered in answer the held for employment and created and hold the attention of the crowds on busy Broadway. One of the Hughes and hold the attention of the crowds on busy Broadway. One of the flughes and Wilson supporters to attract and hold the attention of the crowds on busy Broadway. One of the Hughes a Wilson wagon, drawn up almost in front of a store occupied by the lefterts is shown in the picture. It depicts a Wilson wagon, drawn up almost in front of the alliance head-included the held for employment and created and hold the attention of the crowds on busy Broadway. The democratic workers answered the Hughes people have a woman bugler, who stands in front of the alliance, the Hughes and sends dented expert trade which had widened to the Hughes and sonds of military nusse up and down Broadway. The democratic workers answered the chollenge by loading a wagon with women orators, driving up to the Hughes center and filling the air with comining crafters.

\*\*Now York's theatrical district have been greatly amused recently by the keen rivalry of the causes of the recent and struct and hold the attention of the crowds on busy Broadway. Unless the Hughes people have a woman bugler, who stands in front of the elegance of the recent and filling the size of the stands of the causes of the stands of the causes of the recent and hold the attention of the crowds on busy Broadway. The democratic workers answered the flughes and hold the attention of the c Visitors to New York's theatrical district have been greatly amused recently by the been rivalry of thicket and hold the attention of the crowds on busy Broadway. One of the efforts is shown in the picture. It depicts a Wilson waron, drawn my almost in fact that the picture. tomining oralory. It was reported that each side would engage a brass band to draw the crowd, unless the Bankers and Brokers tradic policemen interfered

will, there's a way." But what that way" is nobady seems to know, Perhars a way'to break that will.

Gertainty, that explains it. But the greater part of the wills probated have proved to be "unbreakable." And the seepsite of off-repeated warnings of members of the bar that people are, as a rule, very careless and lax in taking proper safeguards when writ-ing a wife.

ng a wift.
Wills that might be described as Wills that might be described as being legally safe and same have been writen on scraps of paper. In verse and in letter form. Then, too, wills have been written in charcoal, peacil, ink, and in blood.

But the bequests—the provisions of the wills—how odds and curlous were the conditions found to be imposed on the benefactors—to-be. And what the benefactors to-be.

freakish bequests have been made to what have been equally freakish re-

ciplents.
"Freak" wills there are galore. Of wills venting the writer's spite on the expectant heirs there are an equally large number. And there is a surprisingly large number of wills showing the writer's gratitude for some kindness performed by an utter stranger.

the old reliable standby of the But the old reliable standary or the recently deceased seems to have been taking care of Lucille. Gasthalds or Fannie—the same being a pet cat, cow or horse, not to mention a Madison Square Garden full of dogs. Thus, some horse which should be piloting a wagon belonging to Otto of the corner grocery is to be found in a state of solitary grandow—air free.

Likewise with Garitaddi. But Lucille lucky eass is given a poid of

cille, lucky cuss, is given a maid, a chaperon, a chapiteur and a footman, and carte blanche in the 'show place

of the town."

O. yes: that has happened. And how amtable the next of kin must seel when they discover that it is the family (2) pet that has received the meater part or oil of the legacy.

One of the largest bequests left to a one of the largest bequests left to a pet was that of Miss Susan L Munroe of Fall River. Mass. Daisy, her horse, was the henededary. Says the will: "In case my horse, Daisy, survives me, I will give her and all her When Mme. Desmarets of Marseille clongings, carriages, harness, etc. o my niece, Annie B. W. Munroe, And leave in trust my money in the Fall

humane to kill her. I direct said An-nie to see that this be mercifully done and that said Dalsy be properly buried, the necessary expense paid from this income. Dais:

for her support, this fund or the procreds thereof is to be divided equally
among the children of my brothers,
Josiah and John II., the descendante
of any deceased child to take the
foreign share by right of representation.

The last will of Joseph Hillstrom,
written in verse, after this fashion:
"My will\_is easy to decide,
for there is nothing to divide.

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The last will of Joseph Hillstrom,
written in verse, after this fashion:

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parent's share by right of representation."

My kin 3on't need to fuss and moan—tation."

My sdows not cling to a rolling stone.' My sdoy? O, if I could choose. I would to askes it reduce;

Dr. J. B. Zudzense of Grand Rapida.

Mich., bequeathed his \$3000 farm and and home to two pet monkeys. Mrs.

Zellers, the doctor's housekeeper, was given permission to remain on the farm provided she took good care of the monkeys.

Then, George C. Watts, contractor and hoard of trade operator, of Chi-cago, bequeathed \$30,000 to provide a home for his fox terrier, Bill, and \$300 farm.

The brother leaves bim \$30 a month for each child that is born to him.

And what is probably one of the

home for his tox terrier, Bill, and 3300 to care for his riding horse. King. Also, while Mrs. Corline Sundgrass of Lower Chanceford, near York. Penn, left MIL500 estate, \$10.000 of that sum was to be spent in keeping her favorite horse. Reauty, as long as he could eat food, in a state of greatest possible comfort. And when Beauty dies, he is to be chloroformed and given a decent burial.

The last testament of Mme. Isabelle M. E. Thiss. a Spanish woman who resided in Paris, but who possessed considerable property in Great Britalian, was most unusual Said she: "This

old age."

Mme. Thiss, by the way, deall rath-

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When Mme. Desmarets of Marseilles France, died, on Aug. 8, her will was found to read in this fashion:

I teave in trust my money in the Fall River Savings bank, also my stocke, the income of all to be used for the care and support of said Daisy.

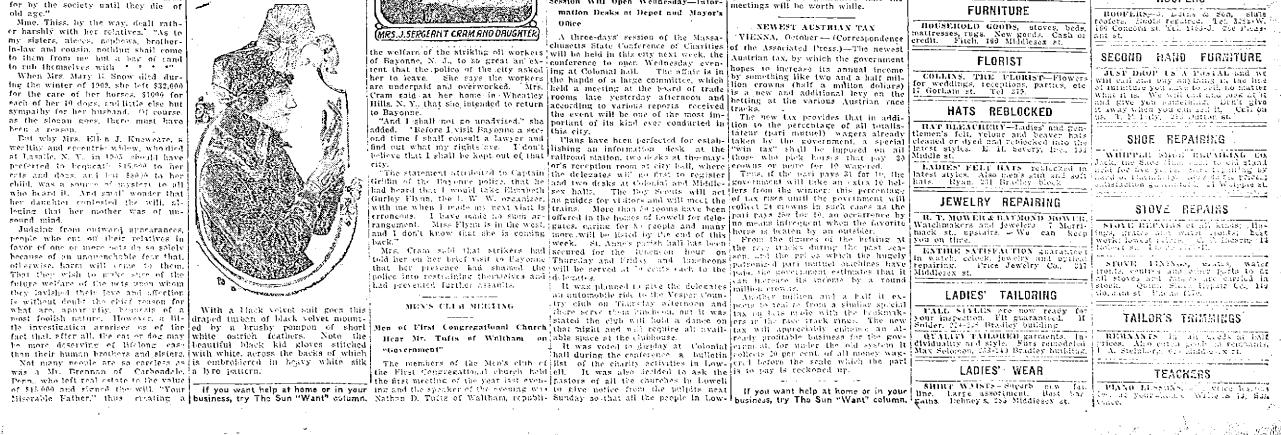
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When Yves Bosch dled, in Spain, of buried, the necessary expense to be paid from this income. Dalsy is 31 a broken heart, in spite of the fact that he had been expelled from his more years of life ahead of her."

The will concludes: "After the pressed sentiments having a Germanic death of said Daisy, the known of flavor, he willed his entire fortune, this fund being no longer required for her support this fund or there is the fifty of Paris.

considerable property in Great Britalan, was most unusual. Said she: "This day, Wednesday, at So'clock in the morning, I am alone, as usual, so there is no one who could influence me, and, although I am in bed with a swollen leg, my heed is of sound judgment, so that what I write here is done with my full knowledge."

After making divers bequests of small import, she continued: "Ten thousand francs to the Society for the Protection of Animals, in particular dogs, on condition that there is placed in the meeting hall a picture will my name and little. Protecting Friend of Place, and that all the three dogs, that is to say, Mirza and her little kittlen, shall be received and well cared for by the society natil they die of old age."



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Supper was served at 7 o'clock and
this was followed by musical numbers
by Wendell Wheeler and Mr. Mertrude.
The speaker of the evening, in opening,
urged the men whatever their party
affiliations, to take a deep interest in the government, saving that in the ment is going to prove a tremendous wholem.

"It is very discouraging at times," he said, "to feel that so many men who ought to take an interest in such a vital tiling as government are paying no attention to It whatever. In a town which I know of, 93 per cent of the foreign born population voted not long are white barely 12 can extra of the SPEC ago, while barely 12 per cent of the native born population voted. That means that the greater part of the foreign born population had become cilicates, and had interested themselves enough in the problems to want, to vote. But what about those men who lad separately their whole large large and first trees. vote. But what about those men who had spent, their whole lives here, and who didn't care what happened? It's very discouraging, especially at a time when we are faced with tremendens problems, which can only be solved by men throwing alt of the intelligence they possese into them. I urge every man, whatever he may be in party affiliation, to attend every election, every primary, and to give voice to like son.

# PREDICTS RE-ELECTION OF PRESIDENT WILSON

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR PRESI-DENT REPORTS NATIONAL SENTI

speaking four of 40 days, an interesting four of 40 days, and toward the re-election of Mr. Wilson. If Mr. Rughes is permitted to talk long enough he will do for Mr. Wilson at that the president can't do for himself. Mr. Hughes is trying to get the solid millionaire vote, and I think he will succeed."

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On reaching San Francisco last week he was interviewed by the Bulletin, which quotes him as follows:

"The tendencies of the voters of this country, as I have observed them in a speaking four of 10 days, still incline toward the re-election of Mr. Wilson. If Mr. Rughes is permitted to talk long analysis he will defeat the calk long analysis he will be supported to the calk long and the calk lo

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Mr. McKenna prefaced his statement regarding the large amounts being spent in America by a defense of his action in paying a high rate of interest upon treasury bonds.

"It is not possible," he sald, "to apply pre-war standards and to say that be per cent is enough, or that we could get it more cheaply. Very likely it could be done if we only wanted a little or even the equivalent of the greatest sum ever raised before the war.

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"It should be remembered, however, we have to raise a sum about once a month and it is only possible to find out by the delly examination of the results of borrowings and payments whether we are successful in meeting our obligations. In order to meet all expenses and to keep our undertakings with our allies. I have to make sure of gatting money."

Mr. McKenna proceeded to explain that unless Great Britain was able to raise the needed money in the United States she would have to go short of supplies from there which were absolutely essential to the purposes of the allies.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Reginald MeKenna, chancellor of the exchequer,
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BOSTON POLICE CAPTAIN COM-PLAINS OF INCREASE OF

of youthful misdemeanors in his dis-

Getting Beyond Control

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the lad, who therefore took the paternal pockethook from under a pillow and made off with it. When the continuance of the case was announced, Captain Grant said:

"That's probably fite last we will hear of it, and in this case it probably with be all right. I suppose, But I'll have to confess that, as a result of juvenite court thickers, the spirit of lawbreaking in this district is beginning to get beyond police control. "I am expossibly in favor of giving every chance to boys who have cred, as long as no modue advantage is takevery chance to loys who have creed, as long as no induce advantage is taken of court leniency. But during the last ten months we have taken into the juvenile court more than 150 lows. Some of these were charged with throwing missiles, some with having broken windows and inflicted other property damere. A large number were arrested for other offences, which included almost everything except migder. Only one was fined for throwing missiles. All the others, arrested in various charges, have had their cases filed or were placed on probation. tion. - "I am telling you this to show how

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# WISON AND BRYAN WEET AND SHALE HANDS AT PITSBURG

PITTSBUEG, Pa., Oct. 20.—President Wison and W. J. Bryan, former sectority, the president was greeted at severations of state, and today for the district firm months. The president American flags.

American fla

Representative W. W. Hatley, of Youngstown, Ph.
As soan as they arrived at the star from the former secretary of state entropy of the control of the control

The president and the other nembers of his party, including Mr. Bryan, son's re-election, said Mr. Wilson was then left on an hour and a half ride through the parks and the down town section of Pitteburg.

When the president and Mr. Bryan met, each smiled brouthy as they shook hands. Mr. Bryan said he would ride on the president's train for a short distance in order to get into Mr. Briley's profes preceding the distance of the president will be the president with the president will be the president with the president will be the president will

met, each smiled brondly as they shook hands. Mr. Bryan said he would ride to not to president's train for a short distance in order to get into Mr. Bailey's congressional district.

Before coming to Pittsburg the president shook hands with a large crowd at Alliance, O. Several other brief stops between here and Harrisburg were on the schedule.

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Tomorrow Mr. Wilson will deliver a professional district.

Tomorrow Mr. Wilson will deliver a professional factor of farmers from nearly states. It will be directed to the farmers of the country because of the feeling of the president that they will play an important part in the election.

Attacks on Rumanian Front
of the trenches taken by the British on Oct. 13 between Equatory and Le Barque, three railes southwest of Baupanne. London's announcement last night, covering yesterday's fighting recently is related by Herlin. An increase of activities at Butte de Warlencourt in this sector and the stopping of a German counter attack in that neighborhood.

British Attacks Fail
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Attacks on Rumanian Front
In Transylvania the Austro-German in the Areas said to have taken the law into their own hands, despite the law into their own hands in the Austro-German in

Tentons Repulse Russians

Tentonic forces on the easiern front, the German war office announces, have fored heavy losses and to have been put formulated Russian counter attacks near Sviniusky on the Stokhod in Voltayofia, have stormed an important height on the Navayurka, southeast of Lemberg in Gallela, capturing more than 2000 men and H machine guns and, have driven the Russians from the summit ston and recording the development of the Macedonian front, putting the Russians from the summit ston and recording the development of Continued to page ten.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-The depart ment of justice has been advised the directors of the National Asse tion of Master Phumbers which

been under attack as in violation of

PLAN ANNUAL CONVENTION

ionicas; minigie Si, Adaire, Laderio L. Blanchette, Branch St, Louis, Av sene Trudell, Branch, Pawinckettill, George Rivard and Oliva Portior an Branch St, Marie, J. A. Planie.

For Perfect Fitting

Glasses See

**OPTICIAN** 

**MCEVOY** 

Through Paris today comes official announcement of the capture of the village of Velyeselo, within the bend of the Cena river southeast of Monastir. The Dulgarians are said to have suf-

announced today that the Serbians have captured to platean and village of Velysselo on the western end of the Macedonian front, putting the Bul-

Speaking this morning on the entithose who conduct the hotels. I feel forcement of the law and especially confident that when these instructions on the matter of stationing officers in have been issued it will not be necessary of Donnell said: "I feel confident that next Sunday it will not be prove and if we find it necessary to accessary to station officers in the hotels. The license commissioners will place them back, they will be so tells. The license commissioners will place them back, they will be so hold a heating this evening after the proventions will be issued to Continued to page five

The following interview obtained from Cavilinal Gibbons at Baltimore was published this morning by the New York World:

"I never have heard until this moment that any Roman Catholic propagation of the re-election of President Wilson. I do not believe there is any truth in it. For myself, I am is any truth in it. For myself, I am is any truth in it. For myself, I am is any truth in it. For myself, I am is any truth in it. For myself, I am is any truth in it. For myself, I am is any truth in it. For myself, I am is any truth in it. For myself, I am is any truth in it. For myself, I am is any truth in it. For myself, I am is any truth in it. For myself, I am is any truth in it. For myself, I am is any truth in it. For myself, I am is any one to quote me as favoring that Cardinal, Gibbons furnished. The either candidate for the presidency, it is answer to a persistent truth to vote according to his uwn individual conscience, and I am gare that the Roman Catholic hierarchy of the Fuited States would never interfered with that right."

In these words Cardinal Gibbons conveyed to a representative of The World today his answer to a persistent remote that there is an organized movement under way to influence Roman Catholic voters against supporting story. Yet latters are being received by the cardinal has replied respectively counselling his parishioners to that the country is screetly counselling his parishioners to that "certify counselling his parishioners that the twenty made to the feet that "certify counselling his parishioners that the the undertaking and are in the certify counselling his paris

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mation that all passengers were land-ed Wednesday at Falmouth so that they were not involved in the disas-

# FOR ATLANTIC FLEET

RARON BURGAN RESIGNS

LONDON, Oct. 28.—German newspapers say that the visit of Baron Burian to the German army beadquarters
may be his last as foreign minister,
according to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Co.
The baron's tesignation is impending
it is said, and his prehable successor
will be Baron von Macchie. AustroHungarian delegate at the social
Haque peace conference, or Count
Saccen von Temerio, ambassader of
Anstria-Hungary to France at the
outbreak of the war.

# HALIFOUXJ'-

BUY-BUY NOW-BUY AND SAVE

The "Dry Goods Economist" says "wood has been and is going up." And this is not the only line of Fall goods whose price will necessarily undergo a harometric rise as the season advances. BUY and SAVE--Try anticipation. Prove your for-sightedness. We have already anticipated your Autumn nceds and have on hand an offering of unusually wide range and at unusual values.

# HOTEL MAN

line announced here today word had been received that all but two of the guson, an action of contract was started. The plaintiff in this case was sunk yesterday by a mine hat being the connection with the English channel, had been traced.

Another message received, the officials said, reiterated previous information that all passengers were land. Wednesday at Falmouth so that

The report of Judge Pickman on the inquest held recently into the death of Martin F. Delmore of this operation with the destroyer flottile of the Avery Chemical company, on May operation with the destroyer flottile of the Avery Chemical company, on May operation with the destroyer flottile of the Avery Chemical company, on May operation, said leday in had been in renference here with Rear Admiral Gleaves, commanding the destroyer squadron, and planned to outly one of the fastest auxiliary vessels with catapulting devices and zero equiment to set as the zero ship of the squadron.

BARON BURIAN RESIGNS
LONDON, Oct. 28.—German newspa-

t and that the death of Martin F. Delmore was not caused by the criminal negligence of said Dixon Electric company, or of the Lowell Distric Light corporation, of its agents, officers or servants of either of said corporations."

# **PREPAREDNESS**

BANK. Savings

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The Cunard Session of the superior civil court the case of John J. Maguire vs. Hugh Fer-

The report of Judge Pickman on

John J. Fickman.

IN HOSTON

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The Sun is on sale every gay at both rews stands of the Urion station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking forms from Montread, Que, will be in attendance: Rodales-

Preparedness for most of the vises that may happen to you is measured by money. "Intime of peace prepare for war," is a national maxim: but no less important for the individual is the rule, "In time of profit pre-pare for loss." PUT YOUR EXTRA MONEY IN THIS spened at Middlesex Trust Co., Merrimack-Palmer Stan begin earning interest the last day of

present month. Present rate 4

per cent. Benk Open Saturday

# SQUADRONS FOR ARMY

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 20.—L. M. Jones, a mining engineer, sent to Barrackville yesterday in charge of trained crew from the Pittsburg station of the bureau of mines to conduct the work of rescue at the Jamisson mine, where more than a dozen men had been entombed by an explosion, was asphyxlated in the working early today.

Jones, with seven other men had reached the hottom of the shaft, where canary birds were released to the air. All the birds were all and selection of officers in person of the arithment of two additional at crusade against freight hop. If the air, and the detective department of the poston & Maine rallroad has started at crusade against freight hop. If the arithment of the aviation section of the aviation section of the aviation section at crusade against freight hop. If the arithment of the aviation section of the aviation section of the aviation section of the complete equipment of two additional person the railroad has started at crusade against freight hop. If the aviation section of the aviation se

SUMMENSES ENDER DEPENSE OF

the Sherman law, have passed a resolution by which the enthe plan of operation and by-laws of the organization are to be revised to meet the government's criticism. REALM ACT

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Joseph King, libstal member of parliament for North
Somerset, was charged in the Bow stroile court today on three summanses under the defense of the realm act. The first summens alleged the "defendant, without hawful authority communicated information regarding the supply and condition of certain war material in a letter dated Aug. 22 and tressed to George Rafalovitch of New York." The other two summenses were in connection with the same letter. material in a letter dated Aus. 22 addiressed to George Radalovitch of New York." The other two summonses were in connection with the same letter.

King was fined \$2100 and the costs of the proceedings.

# pecied that the following general of-ficers from Montreal Que, will be in attendance: Rodolphe Bedard, pres-ident general: Dr. Joseph A. Rouleau, first vice provident general and Henri Roy, secretary-treasurer general, The Lowell branches to be repre-sented and their delegates are as follows: Stancine St. Andre, Tanoride of Discipling Research St. Louis MANSLAUGHTERCHARGE

EVIDENCE IN CASE AGAINST EN-GINEER OF GILT EDGE EXPRESS

WESTERLY, R. L. Oct. 25-Evidence WESTERLY, R. L. Oct. 20—Evidence in the trial of Charles II. Mansfield, charged with mansfarighter in conscious with two of the five deaths caused by a collision at Brailford station on Auril 17, etwere a local train braine in the foll of 1921, has been on the New York. New Haven & Hartonia in the foll of 1921, has been on the New York. New Haven & Hartonia in the foll of 1921, has been on the New York. New Haven & Hartonia in the foll of 1921, has been on the New York. New Haven & Hartonia in the foll of 1921, has been of the New York. New Haven & Hartonia in the foll of 1921, has been of the New York. New Haven & Hartonia in the foll of 1921, has been of the New York. New Haven & Hartonia in the foll of 1921, has been of the foll of the following the follo

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# HONORARY POSITION FOR MARSHAL VON KLUCK

BUBLIN, Oct. 20, by wireless to Say-

# ILL WITH NEURITIS

HEAD OF SALVATION ARMY IS STRICKEN AT WHITE PLAINS N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army of this country, has been stricken with a severe attack of neuritis and is under a physician's care at White Flains,

where canary birds were released to less the air. All the birds were almost lumediately killed and Jones, who had advanced farther into the workings, also fell. One by one his comparisons, advancing to his rescue were overcome. When they did not return to the surface another party entered the mine and brought them out. All recovered except Jones. The bodies of four of the victims of yesteries of our of the victims of yesteries of the proposed our years of the dispersion of the victims of yesteries our deals.

MASTER PLUMBERS

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# The Stick-Anywhere Lamp

The Wallace Type "t" adjustable lamp is the handlest little portable lamp ever invented.

Provided with a rubber suction cup for sticking to mirror, window pane or any non-porns substance.

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# AND ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-Snow and freez-

The coldest spot on the domestis map was at Devil's Lake, N. D., where the mercury registered six degrees. Snow blanketed northern Minnesota; it fell in Illinois and Iowa and was predicted for Chicago by night.

Reports from Ottumwa, Iowa, told of a drop of 33 degrees in temperature. At Burlington, Iowa, street care reache were hampered and trains were reported late.

### Hotel Napoli Friend St., Boston

Table D'Hote Lunch, 11 to 8...... 566 Table D'Hote Dinner, 5 to 0...... 750 Daily Combinations......45c Signor Pailadine's Orchestra-Open Till Hidalght

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# Help Wanted at Talbot Mills

No. Billeries, for earding and picking departments, for night work, begins ning Monday, Oct. 23.

# FOOTBALL

Sailors of U. S. S. Rhode Island -- VS --Indians of Lowell

Bunting Park, Saturday, Oct. 21 Gange called at 3 p.m. Admission 150

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

WATCH BILL, R. L. Oer, 10. -- Three smaller rotels and two cottages were destroyed fact adaht by a fire which threatened the destruction of the business witting of the village and cause. ness rection of the comes of \$200,000. a long estimated in excess of \$200,000.

a beg estimated in excess of xymeno.
The lattels burned were the New World, Hill House, Colonfal Hotel and the Calmbin, Bouse, The coltism were regard by William C Haysings of Yankets, N. Y., and Miss Julia Buch of Tree, N. Y.

All the lattels had been closed for the season.

### Helped By 59-MBe Wind

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The fire started, in a manner not yet determined, in the west wing of the New Watch Hill House, a four story wooden structure, containing 150 rooms. Beined by a 50-mile wind, the figures room deserceyed that structure and streading to the Hastings cottage. Mrs. Hastings, what was ill, in bed by the cottage, west, removed to a building cutsible the path of the free. The other occupants, including Mr. Hastings and reven servents, were able to save only a few personal belongings.

Spacks set fire to the Rush cottage, which was unaccupied, and then the Dames spread to the Colonial Hotel, a three story wooden building with So rooms.

### Call Outside Help

By this time the firemen realized that by faig time the arean reguzed that the gale was two eping the fire entirely beyond control, and help was sum-moned from Westerly, and from Mystic and Pawentuck, across the Concert-cal border.

With the Cologial Hole still burning forced, the favour ground down kill

With the Cologial Holel still burning feerely, the flames swept down hill toward the business section on Bay siret, and reached the Colombia House, another wooden structure of 10 rooms fronting on Little Narraganest Bay. Owners of motor houts and other craft field up at the dook were forced to move them out fut but to the bay to save from from the dower of thing sparks.

to move them out futo the hay it save them from the danger of flying sparks. The Columbia House stood in a hellow behind the Fill on which the other housed hotels and collares were situated, and the shelter which the hill provided from the heavy nale enabled the fireinen to check the fames at this point, but not until the Columbia House had been reduced to, shes. The Narraganest Hotel and several business blocks, stores and garanes, heated, in the threatened area, close to the fire, were saved.

Firemen Burned In Explosion

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Firemen Einest D. Bliven and Luka McKone of Myslic were seriously burned when a burning ember dropped into a can of gazoline with which they were filling the tank in their chemical automotive truck and caused it in explode. The clothes of both men caught fire and they humped into the bay to extinguish the fames. They were pulled out by companions and given medical treatment for burns and given medical treatment for burns on their faces, hards and body.

The New Watch Hill House was owned by Chlorid Shukle of Covington, Ny., and Jamer M. Pendieton of Westerly. The catetaker declared that there were no fires in the building and that it was unoccupied when the blaze was discovered. The Colonial Hotels and the Colonial Hotels were owned by the estate of Waller S. Price, late of Westerly.

of Westerly.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Executive Committee Plans to Estab lish School Mere For Training of Sunday School Teachers

Sunday School Teachers
The executive committee of the
Lowell district of the Massachusetts
Sandry School Assu, is making plans
to establish in Lowell a school for the
training of persons in Christian leadcrebip and Sunday school work. By
means of this school it is hoped that
eventually people will be trained in
religious education as secular teachers are now trained at the State Normal school. Those who have seen the
success of such plans elsewhere say
that it marks the greatest step forward in religious valueation ever taken by the Protestant charches of
Lowell.

The executive committee met has right at the Y.M.C.A. and discussed preliminary plans for the establish-ment of the school which will be known as the Lowell school for religous education. It is the purpose of the committee to have a school course of 12 weeks duration, beginning fam. 18, 1917. Sessions will be he'd every Thursday during the period in the Pirst Trinilarian Congregational church. The executive complittee closed a

The executive contributes closed a contract with Boston university to make Lowell one of three emossing the tion centres to which the university will send its expects in religious training. Recently 24 churches and Boy Scout Essentive Airs Williams signed a guarantee to Boston university that they would ented 369 statements in the school, and jesterday morning Rev. W. E. Woodarry took the suprantee to Eavion and closed the contract. the contract.

THRRAUX CHURS ANNUAL

GREENFIELD, Oct. 20.-At Green-Leid, from Oct. 16th to the 21st, the New Hampshite, the Massacious Os and

Lack of freth air it is said weather the oxygen carrying power of the blood, the liver becomes thingula, but you the control of the blood. The liver becomes thingula, but you will be remained to each of many of the least better become becomes weath, want like beath better become becomes weath, was like the least better become becomes weath, was like the least better by the least better by the least better by the like the least better by the like they are made to the latter by the latter by the like they are not sense that the least part is the part of the latter by the

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION OF THE

### Bracelet Simplicity

Will be held Saturday by special demonstrator sent by the manuracturer. These branclets are gold filled and guaranteed for three years and come all sizes from infants' to grownups'. Some plain and others famey. They are sold special for one day, ac-

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Women's Jersey Ribbed Weol

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Union Suits, in various

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Women's Medium Weight, Ribs

all the wanted styles.

bed Cotton Union Suits, in

\$1.00 and \$1.25

wanted styles.

### WOMEN'S VESTS

Women's Medium Weight, Ribbed Cotton Vests, Pants and Tights

50e and 59e Garment

### WOMEN'S VESTS

Women's Jersey Ribbed Fleece Lined Vests and Pants, all styles. 50c and 59c Garment

### GIRLS' UNION SUITS

Girls' Jersey Ribbed Blenched Fleece Lined Union Suits, all sizes...50c and 59c Suit

### BOYS' UNION SUITS

Boys' Jersey Ribbed Silver Gray Union Suits, all sizes. 50e and 59e Garment

### MISSES' VESTS

Misses' Jersey Ribbed Fleece Lined Vests and Pants, bleached and peeler.

25c and 29c Garment

### WOMEN'S VESTS

Women's Jersey Ribbed Fleere Lined Vests and Pants, in all styles,

29c and 33 Garment

### FOOD SALE TODAY

By Ladies' Aid Society of Central Methodist Charch.

### for Friday and Saturday



# Cois, New Suis, New

Our buyer made some fortunate purchases of the things that are hard to get. New Chiffon Broadcloth Suits, New Velour and Bolivia Coats, New Navy Serge Dresses, in styles that are absolutely new and most wanted. These are all expensive garments at the most reasonable prices.

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New Coats at \$19.95, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$45.00 Up

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I new styles in Silk Poplin | 10 styles in Fine Serge Dresses, | Dresses, just in; worth many in styles that are hard-\$12.00. Special price

torget; worth \$15, \$16.50. \$9.93 | Special ......\$12.98 | SFECIAL IN NEW COATS

50 New Conts, in velour, zibeline and novelty mixtures, worth \$18.00. Speelal .....\$14.95 SPECIAL IN

60 Suits, for trimmed, all wool poplin, silk lined; worth up to \$18.50. Special \$15.98

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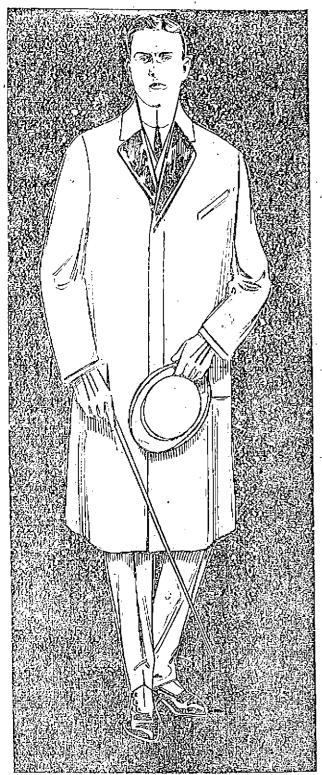
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reasons. First, cutting gives a bleeding and raw appearance to the diagers, and should, cutting the cutiele is apt to make it grow hard and thick.

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Next comes the removal of any stains. To do this, rink the number lightly with the learn. Should any small the same as in any other emergency case. If the person calling will say phous of skin adhere to the mail, rub to the might be connected. This

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# Overcoatings

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I don't recall the day in my seven years in Lowell when men were more insistent on stylish garments, and good, high grade qualities.

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he stump by the democrats to contrast the labor records of the two guberna-torial candidates."

And Alex, was right there on the stump and with the goods, though in more recent years be jumped the fence The Currier System and lined up with the G.O.P.

Says the Sun of quart-

But speaking of joint debates do you remember the old lime outnings of the Caledonian club at Belle Grove when Alex. Ray, Peter Caddell and John Grant, the Centralville baker, would

have at it.
"And for honic Annic Laurie Ud lay me doon and dee," sang John Grant, in his contra tenor voice.
"Nay, Jock, you're wrong me lad," quoth Alex, Bay. "You should pro-nounce it "burny Annie Laurie," not bould led."

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Sun of quarter of a century ago as fol-

rather on headt of the conjugation accepted the deeds from the donor. Mr. Fellows and expressed for the corporation their deep appreciation of their fift. In a letter conveying the deeds and setting forth the conditions or

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"That this hospital may be speedly

tor Lodge and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald the hospital was opened is now but a would be worth going miles to hear. small part of the institution for as the hospital proved to be an "enduring blessing," to humanily along came ar Says the old Sun:

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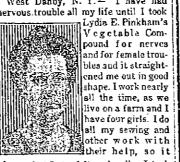
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adopted a system of counting ballots at Tuesday's election which they claim was original, but which was substan

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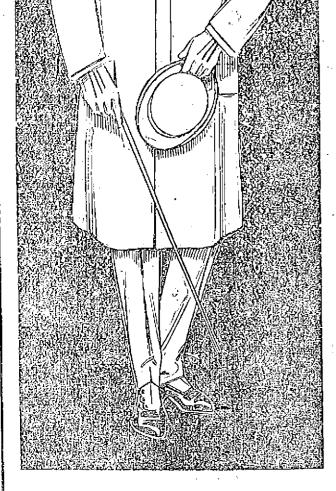
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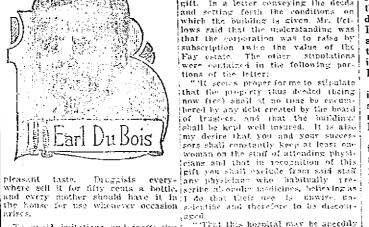




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of childhood.

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PRIME RIB ROAST

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cries of "back to the farm." he said, were fulle without promise of comfort and happiness and prospect.

"Put money, or opportunity to carn it," he said, "on the farms and the reciple will go to them fast enough and stay with them. This is precisely what the federal resource system is doing in large measure, and we hope the rural credits system will do in even larger measure." He lold of the decontralization of huge accumulations of money from the few great centers and its transfer to the federal reserve hanks—twelve reservolrs from

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even larger measure." He fold of the decentralization of huge accumulations of money from the few great centers and its transfer to the federal reserve hanks—twelve reservelrs from which pipe lines already run to nearly 8000 banks, available to every reliable furmer, storekeeper or business man. "Gold Almighty alone," he said by unfair interest rates, how many strong men bave had strength, hope and power sapped by unfair interest rates, how many promising boys and girls deprived of opportunity and driven to worthless-ness and crime by the same directly inexorable power."

"This is the first time since the beginning of the national banking system half a continy ago." Comptreller Williams said, "that the farmer has been able to borrow on the security of his farm from any national bank." He naded that there had been "a general large while going at high rate of speed. Mr. Standley was badly injured about two pleases in interest charges in those

rangements, it possible, to avoid action by the court.

This is the first case of the kind that has arisen in the commonwealth. The statute under which proceedings were brought reads that every building, part of a building or place used for immoral purposes shall be "deemed a nuisance."

STOCKHOLM. Sweden. October.—
(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—One thing after another has disappeared so gradually from German markets since the war began that the very existence of certain luxuries and some things that were once considered necessities, has been forgotten. It was the experience of a correspondent of the Associated Press who had been in Berlin since the war began and for many years before, to find upon his arrival in Stockholm, the hutcher-shop and grocery windows filled with food-stuffs he had seen scarcely a suggestion of in Germany for many months, and the restaurant bills of fare also served as pleasant reminders of ante-bellum days when the German restaurants, as much as STOCKHOLM, Sweden, the German restaurants, as much as those of any country, were prepared to supply a great variety of foods Germany is not starving, and there is no fear there that it will, but the

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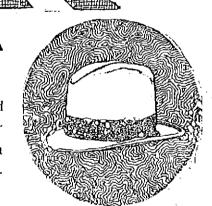
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### VISIT OUR BOYS' CLOTHING DEPT.—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

people are doing without far more things than they realize, having be- the first weeks of the war, come so gradually accustomed to the loss or curtailment of certain edibles. Bacon—which the correspondent had

one cannot starve, but the poorer peo-ple, who either get nothing but po-tatues and bread or who do not know how to make the most of what have do get, complain of the monotony of

Germans are very fond, disappeared in feel that they will not starve, and they the first weeks of the war.

On this food, if it can be obtained. The Fatherland implied in the mayor's words. And they are the better able been illustrated, they do not realize



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romatoes. 10c

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ean 10c Sardines, A-

Raisins,

Wheat, lb.

Mince Meat, pkg.

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Onts, pkg.

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Table Apples &OC

BERLIN, Oct. 19, 1 p. m., via Lon-jon all fronts can only be frustrated on, Oct. 20.—General von Ludendorf through mighty efforts on our part, as joined his chief, Field Marshal We will accomplish this if the German has joined his chief, Field Marshal We will accomplish this if the German yon Hindenburg, in opposing a more ruthless prosecution of submarine warfare. Field Marshal von Hindenburg's position was made plain at a meeting of the Independent committee for German peace terms last Saturday when, through a personal representative, he requested the committee to obstain from agitation for a sharper submarine campaign.

Gen. von Ludendorf has adminumed his views through a letter which was read at a big public meeting at Marjadenburg yesterday by national liberal lender Schiffer. The letter said in part:

"The hopes of our enemies based on extraordinary simultaneous exertions"

## YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS

To properly pasteurize milk put a sociates wearing pretty clothing that allon of water over the fire in a may be as comfortable as well. Children vary in feature and form gailon of water over the fire in a clean pan or kettle. When the water

dulte necessary to study what will the fire and allow it to stand on the table for ten minutes uncovered. Then put in the filled and corked nursing bottles and leave them for half an hour, covering the kettle meanwhile will a blanket. At the end of half an hour remove the bottles and cool them as quickly as possible to fitty degrees and put them where they will keep cool when needed.

When it is time to feed the baby take out a bottle and set it in a pall of warm water over the fire to heat. After the baby has finished, the bottles should be omptied, rinsed and filled with cold, water. At same convenient hour of the day the mother will wish all the used bottles with soap and warm water, using a bottle brush to clean the inside of them. A plump it to them. A plump it to be been made and bottles with soap and warm water over the fire to heat. She should then rinse them and bottle with the used bottles with soap and warm water, using a bottle brush to clean the inside of them. A plump it to the milk for this purpose in a lettle over the fire and let the wab them in the same pan or kettle in which they were pasteurized.

In most clites mothers, whether poor or rich, may have the bonefit of poor

which they were pasteurized.

In most cities mothers, whether poor or rich, may have the benefit of carefully inspected milk and drinking water. In the country it is a wiso precaution to look into these matters before selecting the summer home. Files and mosquitos are two great enemies of the baby, affecting not merely his comfort, but endangering his health and perhaps his life. In going to the country the another should select, if possible, a place where the doors, windows and porches are screened. The prudent mother will include a bolt of culton netting in the outfit she takes to the country in order that baby's with at least may be protected from insects. In going to a new place with the baby all the drinking water, and the milk also should be boiled, if from a strange supply about which the mother knows nothing.

Quite a problem which will confront naother a little later will be the providing of a wardrobe for the children that will help make their vacation a period of comfort and pleasure, and the high rates charged for laundering should also be considered when planning the small outfits. Comfort, of course, may easily be secured. A good portable ice box for such a policy of carefully in two wills as possible by standing them in a pall of cracked ice.

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# dertaker Rogers. Deceased, who was 50 years of age, is survived by three daughters, Binnehe, Alice and Gladys; two sons, James and William; one two sons, James C., and one sister, Mrs. Nellic Holt. His wife died less than two menths age. STANDING TO DATE

At the City Bowing 
Ing in the City Bowing ighland Daylight... 

phy 92, Morgan 91.5, Boyd 91.1, Me-Gaughey \$8.7, O'Loughlin \$8.1, Hubrio

# KILLED BY, AUTOMOBILE

and almost instantly killed by an electric truck owned by the company and driven by James McLean. After the law.

Mrs. Sanger said today she believed the police and was held in the sum of the police and was held in the sum of the police and was held in the sum of the police and was held in the sum of the police would find the clinic in a few days. "We are prepared," she added, not in any aggressive or insolent way, but dispassionately, to fight the matter through all the courts in the state.

YOUNG LADY wanted for confec-tionery store. Must be over 21 years nished the entertainment has meeting old and have good references. Apply 143, Sun Office.

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# At the end of three weeks the standing in the City Bowling league is as follows:

LOSS OF BREMEN CAUSES CANCEL-LATION OF SAILING OF KOENIG'S CRAFT

LONDON, Oct. 29.-An Exchange

LONDON, Oct. 20.—An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam says that a telegram received there from Bremen confirms the report that the German Ocean Navigation Co. has received no news from the commercial submarine Bremen and that she is regarded as lost. Great anniety prevails among the families of the crew, virtually all of whom reside in Bremen and it is expected difficulty will be experienced in obtaining crews for other commercial submarines which may r commercial submarines which may undertake trans-Atlantic voyages.

According to this information the sailing of the Deutschland on another cancelled.

BIRTH CONTROL CLINICS

BROTHER OF DISTRICT FIRE CHIEF
MEETS DEATH IN LOWELL
BLEACHERY YARD

A fatal accident occurred late yesterday atternoon in the yard of the Lowell Bleachery when Michael Asullivan of 22 Olive street, brother of District Fire Chief James G. Sallivan of the fire department was struck and almost instantly killed by an electric truck owned by the company and the fire truck owned by the company and the fire struck owned by the company and the fire struck owned by the company and the fire truck owned by the company and truck truck truck to the fire truck tr

TAKE OFFICERS FROM HOTELS

statement the mayor said that the item of extra expense will have to be taken into account. To station special others in the hotels would mean quite an expense and he looks for prompt co-operation which will make it unnecessary. "We are looking for results" said the mayor, "first of all we are taking up the problem of the Sunday hotels. There may be other contributory causes to alleged Sunday drunkenness, and we intend to deal with those later."

erman Donehue, former secretary of state, give now chairman of the Industrial acciemor-dent board.

The first was a petition for reays to hearing in the case of Fauntly Messems Knight of the Thompson Hardwara (Stions)

Messrs. Hubbell and Haley of the Massachusetts highway commission examined 17 prospective chaufteurs in the councilmanic chamber this morning.

Purchasing Agont Foye has called for bids on 800 square yards of grandilthic sidewalk, bids to be opened next Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Commissioner James E. Donnelly reports that the tower being constructed on the Sycamore street school is about two-thirds complete. The public property department is putting in a 500-pound bell at a cost of \$229 and a special Gamewell fire alarm tapper which will cost \$330.

Superintendent Thomas reports that the pipe being laid to Summit street

the pipe being laid to Summit street has been opened up Fairmount street to a point about half way along the reservoir. If the weather continues good, he expects to have the work well in hand before the end of the fall, but he thick it will not be completed with in and octore the can be the tail, but he thinks it will not be completed until east spring. The street and sewer department is also putting in 500 feet of 8-inch sewer on Garden avenue, Belvidere, formerly Homewood street.

It is expected that the Woburn st. 10-inch sewer will be completed next week, and work will start immediately on the laying of a 5-inch nine on Cor-

week, and work with start immediately on the laying of a 4-inch pipe on Carbett and Anderson streets, off Gorham. Considerable progress has been made on the sewer from Merrimack street to Market through the Dummer street

The Fire Department

Commissioner Putnam does not anticipate any Important improvements or additions to the fire department, owing to the fact that expenses are running very close to the appropriation. He read a statement showing that his department had to its credit Oct 1, \$47, 683, with expenses to \$46,800, leaving a balance of \$283. He states that one of the horses on the big truck at the Central fire station will have to be replaced. Recently one of the horses of the water works department was transthe water works department was trans-ferred to the Lawrence street firehouse

Building Permits

The following building permits were ssued today: Elizabeth G. Grant, gaissued tonay: Elizabeth G. Grant, garage at 45 Georgia avenue, 3150; Vida S. Walker, 20 Hawthorn street, garage, \$60; Louis N. Cushman, 123 Orleans street, one-family dwelling, 31220; Louis N. Cushman, 122 Orleans street,

# FUMES FROM COAL STOVE KILLED PEABODY MAN

PEABODY, Oct. 20.—Fumes from a coal stove killed Edward II. Meacom and caused probably fatal effects to his father, Edward Meacom, while they his lather, Edward Meacon, while they sleept at their home on Holten street last night, it was discovered today. The elder Meacom who is 76 years old, is a critical condition. The was unconscious when a grocer found the men in their beds this morning. Father and son, who lived alone, conducted a drug business on Wain street. drug business on Main street.

FIRST UMIVERSALIST CHURCH

The vestry of the First Universalist church was the scene last evening of a church was the scene last evening of a dramatic recital of the play. Tog of My Heart," Interspersed with somes. This very delightful entertainment followed the October supper, and the vestry was well falled with parishioners and friends. The entertainers were Mr. and Mrs. David Spaulding, formerly of Lowell and now of 51 Queensberry st. Boston. There were three acts in the offering and not one of them held a dull moment. Before and after the play and between the acts Mr. Spaulding sang acceptably "Peg of My Heart," "Your Heart Will Call Me Henc." "Come Back to Erin," "The Sunshine of Your Sanie" and "Westrying for You." Mrs. Spaulding formerly was Miss Mina Brooks of

the police and some fields of the first property of the police and standing of manslaughter. He was later released.

The accident occurred shortly before 5 o'clock in the street which runs through the Bleachery yard. Sullivan was crossing the street on his way from the machine shep, where he was employed, to the blacksmith establishment with a lathe tool in his hand. He steeped directly in from of the truck and before the vehicle could be brought to a stop he was knocked down and died almost instantly. The body was enowed to the funeral pariors of United almost instantly. The body was enowed to the funeral pariors of United almost instantly. The body was enowed after which refreshments have references; for candy department, during Christmas. Apply now to Misselland the frimits will be acid in the Bell. At D. L. Fage Co., Merrimack 81.

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Chief marshal, Thomas H. Corcoran,

Past worthy presidents. Worthy President Patrick J. McCann Officers. Carrlages.

Carriages. Assistant marshal, C. Fred Gilmore. Chief ald, Timothy F. Barry. Aids and members of degree team.

And and members of degree team. Members.

The parade will start at 1.15 o'clock and will proceed through the following route: Middle to Shattuck to Merrimack, to Central and to Gorham as far

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The preyers for the army and navy as recommended, if approved by the house of bishops will be in tentative use in the next three years and will be acted upon finally at the next general convention. The house of bishops appropriate the franction SOLDERS AND SALLORS

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# DR. W. GLADDEN OUT FOR FATHERDROWNED PRESIDENT WILSON

Dr. Gladden east his first vote in 1869 for Lincoln, and has voted for every repulsican elected to the presi-dency since. In 1913 he was a leader in the progressive movement.

"The ideals and principles of progressive democracy," he says, "are better represented today by the democratic party and its leaders than by the republican party and its leaders." In his statement made public through the Columbus Citizen, Dr. Gladden further says:

the Columbus Citizen, Dr. Gladden further says:
"With Mr. Wilson's general conception of political duly and responsibility in a democracy I am in cordial agreement. The moderation and rationality exhibited by Mr. Wilson in were almost universally recognized by our people during the first year of the war. When the election drew near the caldron began to bubble. Those of us who are old anough to remember the election of 1864 and the tempest of villification and accusation pest of villification and accusation which burst upon the head of Abra-

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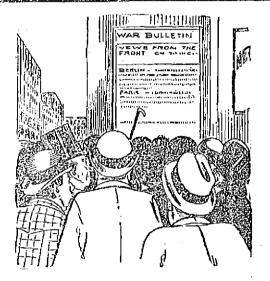
COLUMBUS, Oct. 20.—The republican campaign of villification, which he likens to that waged against Abraham Lincoln in 1864, has caused Dr. Washington Gladden, the distinguished clergyman and anthor, a lifebung republican, to declare himself for President Wilson's re-election.

Dr. Gladden cast his nrst vote in 1869 for Lincoln, and has voted for every republican elected to the presidency since. In 1913 he was a lead-

NEW YORK, Oct. 20, Saturday, Octoher 21st, which will be Farmers'day at Shadow Lawn, will be distinguished by the attendance of a special committee of the Farmers' National congress which adopted at Indianapolis resolutions of appreciation of the services of the Wilson administration to farmers of this country A telegram from Indianapolis an-nounced the appointment of this com-mittee by President H. E. Stockbridge, with Frank G. Odell, a member of the farmers' executive committee, as

farmers: executive committee, as spokesman.

George P. Hampton, editor of the Parmers Open Forum and secretary of the Rural Credit League of Amorica, said that the Farmers' day with president should prove a red let ter feature of the campaign.



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NEWBURYPORT, Oct. 20.—Robert C. Cheney, aged 69 years, of Ringe Island was drowned, and his son, Robert K. aged 23, barely rescued, in a boating accident on the Merrimack river late yesterday afternoon.

The father and son run a boat yard on the island, which is just opposite this city, in the town of Salisbury. Shortly before 5 o'clock they put out to a large power hoat anchored in the river, which was to be brought ashore.

Neither Could Splin

The craft safely boarded, the men proceeded to hauf in its large anchor, and their exertions caused the hour to capsize, throwing both into the river. Neither could swim, but young Choney grasped a mooring and held on to it, secreaming for holp. Ills father's body shot beneath the waves, which had been lashed with fury by yesterday's

bosh lashed with jury by yesterday, wind and rain.

Fishermen who live on the Island put out and rescued young Cheney. They grappied for the father's body; and recovered it 30 minutes later.

ENRIGHT FINDS THAT JUDGE CRARLES CHASE DID NOT SHOW CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE

Charles R. Chase of Newbury, who vas on trial in the local police court all day yesterday on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Clayton F. Currier in Tyngsboro on Aug. 17 last, was found not gullty and discharged by Judge Enright late yesterday afternoon. In reviewing the case, Itis Honor said that besides hearing the evidence of both sides he visited the scene of the accident during the noon recess and his decision was that no criminal negligence was shown.

### COMMUNICATION

The following communication is re-

celved:

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 19, 1916.

The Lowell Sun:
Gentlemen—At the second annual meeting of the Lowell Sucial Service league, held on Wednesday, Oct. 10th, the clierk was instructed to express to you the league's appreciation of your co-operation in bringing the work of the league before the public. The efficiency of its work depends principally apen the efficiency in the consibilities for usefulness of the league. To disseminate this knowledged it is dependent in great part in poin the papers of the city. May I as clerk express to The Lowell Sun the league's gratitude for the generous co-operation given it by you since its inception?

Sincerely yours, Lowell, Mass., Oct. 19, 1916.

Harriet Coburn, Clerk of the Lowell Social Service

MADE OFFICIAL INSPECTION MADE OFFICIAL INSPECTION
The official inspection trip over the Old Colony division by the officers of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railread was made yesterday, the party going over the road in a special Irain. A brief stop was made in Lowell and in the party were: Howard Elliott, chairman and president of the road; B. Campbell, vice-president; F. S. Curtis, president of the Old Colony road; W. T. Spencer, superintendent of the Old Colony; H. E. Mapes, rent road; W. T. Spencer, superintendent of the Old Colony; H. E. Mapes, rent agent; J. W. Pearson, division engin-cer; G. P. Snow, train master; S. A. Kinzle, track supervisor, and L. J. Bricker, general immiscation agent of the Northern Pacific Builway.

or cargo.

A large emiser, believed to be British, created a sensation recently by dashing into Manlla bay and coming within four miles of the harbor. Then she turned tail and as sud-taily made for the open sea audin. No effort was made to step her by the American warstips in the law which have charge of conference materials, recularing of enforcing neutrality regulations, but it is understood that the matter was the subject of correspondence bu-tween the governor general's office and the British consulate.



"If she will wash those sore, itchy places twice a day with Resinol soap and hot water, and then put on a little Resinol Ointment, I am sure the trouble will soon disappear."

That is good advice. Patches of emp-

tion may not be anything serious at first, but they cause so much discomfort and so often develop into eczema, or other severe ailment, that it pays to use the Resinol treatment right away.

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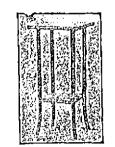


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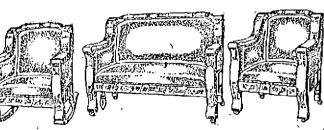
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Oak finish, stands 24 top. SPECIAL.... 49c

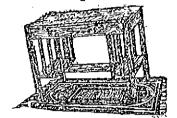
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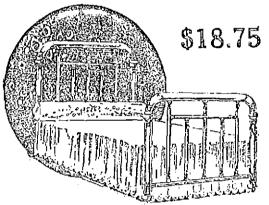
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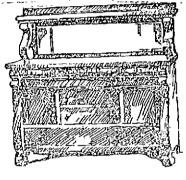
Solld oak construction, fumed finish, 26x42 inch top, bookrack on sides. Begular price \$9.95

### Bed Brass



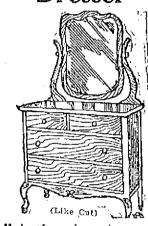
Two in continuous posts, five heavy fillers, dull finish. \$25.00 value. SPECIAL....\$18.75

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Genuine guartered oak buffet, 45 inches long, large mirror, lined silver drawer. \$28 value. SPECIAL

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steamship lines, 190 miles to the south of Constantiza is Constantinople through which the allies hope eventually to secure the wast stores of grain now hold in southern Russia, as well as the coming season's wheat crop of Rumania.

"Until hostilities began in 1911 Constanting was the transfer weight for

Until hostilities began in 1914 Constantia was the transfer point for the actionsive passenger service from Lendon, Parie, Brussels, Berlin, Vienna and Budapest to Constantinople and the near east. Here exhibes steamers connected with the de luxe trains from the west, making, Gerlin, to the Sublime Porte overnight. "Millions of dollars have been spent on the harbor and docks of Constantia since the town became a Rumanian possession by the treaty of Bersin, which transferred the Dobrudia province to this country. The principal improvements were logue in 1856.

Constantza, or Kustendje, with its wide claim streets, its numerous mosques, syngagues and churches, occupies the site of the ancient Tent, Tents or Tomes, the metropolis of the Euxine. The remains of many columns and fragments of statuary tesbands. The remains of statuary testify to the importance and wealth of
the city in those days. In the fourth
century Constantine the Great
changed the mane of the port to
Constantina, in honor of his sister.
Durine the mixe of Theodosius it exmero need an one of great prespectly
as the metropolis of Pontus, but affer it passed under the Control of the
Poigars and later of the Turks its
decline was rapid. In the Russe-Turkish war of 1812 it was bembuiled by
the Russians, and 17 years later surter lend to the same power without
a blow in its defence.

Thebably the most noteworthy
event in the history of ancient Tomewas its designation by the Emperor
Augustus as the place of exile of the
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Augustus as the piace of value of the free from the first same familiarly known as Ovid. The port's free for multication of "Ars commany known as Ovid. The parts offense was the publication of "Ars Amatoria," which enjoys the questionable distinction, according to no liss an authority than the Oxford Februar George Sidney Owen, of be-

ing perhaps the most immoral work ever written by a man of genius. Au-gustus had become peculiarly sensitive about such literature because he and been forced to banish and disincerit his own daughter, the brilliant and beautiful Julia, on account of ships, believed to be British vessels, and the first whereas before the war the diers whereas before the war the thriving little city of 50,000 inhards the past few days. The procedure is seenedly to be first whereas before the war the hadden wards the past few days. The procedure is seenedly to be first whereas before the war the hadden wards the past few days. The procedure is seenedly to be first whereas before the war the thriving little city of 50,000 inhards the past few days. The procedure is seenedly to be first whereas before the war the hadden wards the past few days. The procedure is seenedly to be first whereas before the war the hadden wards the past few days. The procedure is seenedly to be first whereas before the war the hadden wards the past few days. The procedure is seenedly to be first white past few days. The procedure is seenedly to be first white past few days. The procedure is the past few days. The procedure is seenedly to be first white pasts of the past few days. The procedure is the past few days and the labels of the past few days. The procedure is the past few days and the past few days which the past few days are the procedure is the past few days. The procedure is the past few days and the labels of the past few days are the past few days and the labels of the past few days are the procedure is the past few days and the labels are the past few days and the labels of the past few days are the past few days and the labels of the contents and the past few days are the procedure is the content of the past few days and the labels of the content of the past few days are the past few days and the labels of the content of the past few days are the procedure is the past few days and the labels are the past er scandalous intrigue with the son-

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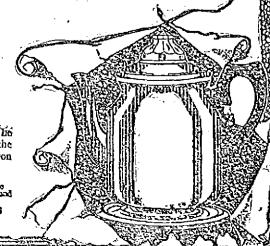
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We don't ask you to buy, but we do ask you to look over the mammoth purchase of virgin wool productions of strong all wool worsted serges, melton, etc. Never sold below \$25 to \$35. for this sale \$15.00.

on a rocky hill 400 feet high. The city, on a rocky hill 400 feet high. The top of this hill is encircled by a massive wall, built by the Pisans in the 13th contury. At two of the angles rise the towers of the Lion and the Elephant, but of the tower of the Eagle, which consulted the triangle, only the hase

a silling position. In front of the tombs are circles about 40 feet in diameter surrounded by stones; these were, no doubt, used for sacrifices and burial rites.

"To get an insight into the life of the inhabitants of this isolated island, one should visit its villages. It is in the entire eastern half, with its mountaineastern leastern half, with its mountaineastern leastern half.

HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Theresa Foley, daughter of Mrs. Mary Foley of 47 Walnut street,

was tendered a surprise party last evening on the occasion of her anni-

versary of birth, the affair being held

versary of birth, the affair being held at the home of her mether. The young woman was presented a gold ring, a girt from her mother, the presentation address being delivered by Frederick L. Weich. Refreshments were served and a musical program was given, those taking part being Miss Mary Fleming. Harry Weich, Daniel Foley, Bernard Connors, Frederick Weich, Patrick Kane, J. O'Laugh-En and Joseph McDermott,

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TELLS BRITISH MINISTER: ALLIES HAVE DEPRIVED HIM OF ALL

LONDON, Oct. 20.—King Constantine of Greece in an interview with the British minister to Athens, contempt of the action of the Mice in representant the propositional placed bitterly of the action of the attics in recognizing the provisional government at Saloniki, according to an Athens despatch to the Daily Math. The despatch says the king told the minister that as the allies had deprived him of all power they had lotter address their proposals to Venizeles. The monarch made certain proposals which the British diplomat considered of no importance and he advised Constantine to change his entire policy.

PARIS PAPER STATES VENEZELOS DOING WHAT WASHINGTON

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The Journal des Debats in a long leader on the Greek situation, calls attention to the press campaign against Venizelos in Spanish and other papers of Germanophilis tendencies and regrets finding in the American press certain strictures concerning the action of the allies toward an "independent state."

"Ger American conferces," says the paper, "have only to recall the history of their own country to dispet thoughts that the affice confenited acts of violence contrary to the large

acts of violence contrary to the large principles of international relations.

# THE MODERN

eating over-eating and strenuous liv-ing. The medicine that meets this need—that tones the stomach, stimu-Istes the liver, regulates the bowels-is



As Washington rebelled against the arbitrary procedure of Great Britain in order that he might found a free state, so Venizelos went to Satonki to create a new country. As France gave with enthusiasm its armed co-speration to Washington so she may and ought to give it to Venizelos without infringing the great principles which inspired free peoples.

be happy to see the United States of America faithful to the memory of their struggle for independence and seognizing with us that free Greece is found at this moment at Saloniki

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- To save this their parents the Loard of aldermen has taken the first step toward the establishment of a "desertion bureau" the duties of which will be to find de-

BEAUTIFUL NATIONAL THEATRE MEXICO CITY, Oct.—Work has been resumed on the beautiful National (heatre, which has been in process of construction for many years. The contract for the stained glass dome which will surmount the structure has been let to a New York. firm of fewelers and glass manufac-turers.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL At a meeting of the Trades and Labor council which was held last evening, announcement was made that frederick W. Mansfield, democratic candidate for governor, will be present at the next meeting of the body which will be held on the evening of Nov. 2 and will address the gathering. An invitation to all union men to be present is being issued. The meeting was presided over by President Prank A. Warmock and considerable business was transacted.

Routine meetings were held last evening by the Pataters, Brotherhood of Rollway Cermen, and the Blacksmiths. bor council which was held last evening, announcement was made that Frederick W. Mansfield, democratic

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct.-When of a region where many due horses ar Europe, at peace once more, invites the bred for the Italian army, as are also American traveler to its shores, one of gest the sangulnary struggle which has brought corrow and desolation to pract tourists taking the weekly sto-ticuly all that war-ridden confinent is from Genoa and Livorno to Tunis. communication from Helen Dustan Wright to the National Geographic so-ciety. A part of the writer's descripas a geography bulletin, which

"Those who have taken the Mediter-ranean route have at least had a glimpse of Sardinia from their steamer towers a day out of Naples. The island is in light for some hours, and, if the steamsight for some hours, and, if the sceam-er passes sufficiently close, a bold, reachy coast can be seen on which Ro-man outlook towers remain similar to those scattered along the south shores of Spain. The tourist seldom includes a trip to Sardinia in his travels, as neither of his advisers, Thomas Cook nor Bacdeker, recommends it to him. It, however, is one of the few foreign fields that has not been overrun and verfed by the tqurist, and in many of treeting in Cagitari are

of the island is estimated as the villages a traveler is still regarded as a guest and not as a prey to be pounced upon.

"Some day, when tourists are tired of taking the teurs laid out for them by the guide books, perhaps they will break away from the continent and set sail for Sardhula, especially if they are not travelling just to enjoy botel comforts. One can rent a good outomobile at Cagliarl, and a week specially if they are not travelling just to enjoy botel comforts. One can rent a good outomobile at Cagliarl, and a week specially if they are not travelling just to enjoy botel comforts. One can rent a good outomobile at Cagliarl, and a week specially if they are not travelling just to enjoy botel comforts. One can rent a good outomobile at Cagliarl, and a week specially if they are not travelling just to enjoy botel comforts. One can rent a good outomobile at Cagliarl, and a week specially if they are not travelling just to enjoy botel comforts. One can rent a good outomobile at Cagliarl, and a week specially if they are not travelling just to enjoy botel comforts. One can rent a good outomobile at Cagliarl, and a week specially if they are not travelling just to enjoy botel comforts. One can rent a good outomobile at Cagliarl, and a week specially if they are not travelling just to enjoy botel comforts.

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"Bardinia can be reached by an eight been found.

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"The nuclent tombs of the inhabitants." hours' night voyage from Civitavecchia, the part of Rome, to the north
end of the island. The crossing is
quite comfortable. The beauty of the dients and are 3½ feet wide and
from 30 to 40 feet long, with a roof of
craggy isolated rocks of Golfo degit
flat slabs or rocks and with the sides compensates for getting up at made of the slabs or of rough walling

one should visit its villages. It is in the entire eastern half, with its mountainous valleys and villages, where the real Sards now live. Here one will find them good looking and in good health, generous, hospitable, honorable and quite poor. Politeness is carried almost to an extreme. Often as one rides through the small villages, the women, children and the old men silting at the doorsteps rise and wish you a 'buon viaggio'; or, if it happens to be noon, some may wish you a 'buon appetito'. Even the young boys are taught to take their hats off when strangers pass by; and if one is in an automobile and happens to stop to get out his kodak, a crowd of youngsters seems to spring up around the car, till anxious to be in the picture. To refuse a cup of coffee or a liqueur when visiting the house of an inhabitant of a village is an act of great discourtesy, and even the poorest have some beverage to offer.

"Generally speaking, the peasants seem to be somewhat downtrodden and do not realize their just rights. The music of the Sards is characteristic; not all quick and vivacious like that of the Sigillans or other southern Hallans, but monotous and clow, resembling very much the music of northern Africa. The Sards' costumes are one of their greatest attractions. They are of rich, harmenicus, though brilliant colors, each village having its own distinctive type."

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN noticeable lack of trees along the rall-yny routes. Among the mountains, sowerer, which occupy the castern half of the Island and occur to some extent

Iwentr-six New Members Added Last Evening-Final Reports to Be Made This Evening ortant forests of oak, flex, cork and

Every team captain, every worker and everyone else interested in the V.M.C.A. membership campaign is urged to be present at the supper at 6.16 o'clock this evening when the final resents. reports will be submitted. ance last evening was small and but names were added as a result of t day's work. From 7.30 until 10 o'clo

men of Lowell, Billerica and vicinity. H. O. Williams, traveling secretary of

the rallroad branch of the Y.M.C.A., with headquarters in New York, spoke at the supper and gave an interesting talk on campaigns in general. The 25, one. team reports were given as follows:

Division A-Team 1, one; teams 2, 3

Division B-Team 6, seven; team 7, Division B—Team 6, seven; team 7, none; team 8, none; team 9, one; team 10, one. Total, nine.

Division C—Team 11, none; team 12, your train for Lowell. none; team S. none; Leam 9, one; team

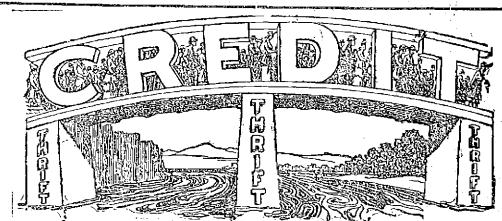
One; team 13, four; team 14, none one; team 13, four; team 14, none; team 15, none. Total live.

Division D—Team 16, one; team 17, one; team 18, one; team 19, one, Total, live.

Division F—Team 21, none; team 22, none; team 23, one; team 24, none; team 25, one. Total, two.

Division F—Team 25, one; team 27, none; team 28, none; n

one; team 28, one; team 30, none. Total, three.



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# TERRIFIC DESTRUCTION FRANCE DESCRIBED

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 20.—The ter- | pressed itself upon the face of nature rific destruction wrought on the bat- No plague could be more ruthless, no tlefields of France is described in an official communique from the Canadian war records officer which has been made public by Lieut. Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, prinister of militia. Institution of the communication of the communication of the communication of the communication of the communication. cidentally the communique relierates the claims of the British leaders in the claims of the British leaders in regard to the superiority of the allies in the sir and in artillery. In the lat-ter respect the Canadian officer says that the allies are fighting five shells to the Germans one.

Describing the desolation caused by the tremendous struggle the com-munique says:

"Never has human agency con-trolled such engines of destruction, nor has war ever so profoundly im-

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natural blight more devastating."

After describing the peaceful scenes in the rear of the battle line the per feetly tilled fields, the farms culti-vated to the last inch of their available space, and after paying a tribute

ble space, and after paying a tribute to the "brave, sitent industry of the women, the old men and the children" of France, the communique continues: "The transition from this scene of beauty, peace and ancient prosperity is infinitely distressing. Fields are given over to the frampling rows of tethered horses and are distigured by a variety of encampments from or dered white tents to hus of rusted biscuit tins and low discolored shacks of nondescript material. This area of active occupation gradually thins and abuts a region of more sinister appearance. Here trees have broken tracks and the houses seem in pain, for their roofs are rent, their windows gone, their walls seared and pleced. But the full yew of the land of war is reached with the crossing of the bleak, greasy slopes east of Albert with their chalky sears cut by the long lines of trooches.

"The view suddenly sweeps into the valley. Before La Boisselle there were the criginal German and British lines on July 1. This was the outer wall, the stoutly resisting shell of the defense through which the indomitable English had fought their way and so permitted those who followed, other English had fought their way and so permitted those who followed, other English, Australians, South African and Canadians, to come and deat their blows.

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"Of La Boisselle there is more upon "Of La Boisselle there is more upon the map than on the ground. A few shattered trunks, here and there a splintered heam, perhaps a cornerstone or two, some cellars roofed with wreckage—otherwise only the upheaval of tortured earth, mine craters, heads of rotting white sand bags, half choked trenches and a dreary litier of old wire, cans and human rubbish remain.

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remain.

"On the loft is the twin city of desolation, Ovillers, and between the two the white road runs beyond and mounts to the level of Pozieres. Pozieres shares the fate of La Boisselle. No hand could trace the outlines of a single house or garden plot. There are no bricks nor beams which could defined trenches of the enemy, the German corpses lie thickly."

Little Communique says:
"In this respect the British and French domination is almost absolute. Here all day long we watch our planes where is the power of modern artillery

French domination is almost absolute. Here all day long we watch our planes circling above our heads. Closely they come and go with the speed and alertness of birds so far off they seem to hang suspended in the sky. Occasionally five or more planes, intent upon some special mission, go over high up and disappear into the distant mist. So rarely do the German machines appear that some men who have been here daily for a month have not seen a single one."

TEMBERS OF MUSICAL ORGANIZA TION PRESENT PURSE OF GOLD TO SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR

Rev. Joseph Dents, O.M.L. organizer and former spiritual director of the A. G. Cadets, brass band, was last night tendered a reception at the home of the president of the band, Arthur



REAL JOSEPH DENIS, O.M.I.

contrologies, comer Aus C. Letter to the secol, George Bigon, Arthur U.Selle, the clan Brapenn, Athanase Matquile, E. & trood Buinle, Brutle Lamoureux, S. Mo, ciar, Thomas Chominard, Upbage Phan-gut, Leonce and Albert Gionet.

from St. Josephs 9, rior to Notre Dame de Lourdos in Middleses street. The event was informat but proved very interesting to all concerned.

The "buys" gathered at the home of their president in the early evening with their new chopiais. Rev. Louis Brotand, O.M.L. formerly of Tewkellurg, who has been assumed to Bittle position made vacant by the transfer of Rev. Fr. Denis, O.M.L. and later a telephone message summond. Fr Denis to the nathering. Then entiting the home the reversed centleman was presented a turne of gold by President Arthur Gloret in behalf of Centusical organization. The young manuel to coasion to inform the guest of honor of the boys sorrow to lose savaluable a worker and extended him their best wishes. Following the presentation, little Miss Yvonne Gionet presented Fr. Bachand a large bouquet of plaks as a token of esteem on the part of the musicians.

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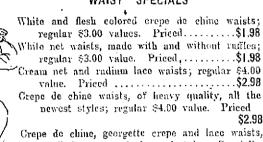
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or their mark of kindness and esteem

card assured them atthough in a uni-ferent parish he will always have a warm spot in his heart for his mu-sicians. Hev. Fr. Bechand then ex-pressed his thanks for the gift he re-ceived and premised to do all lh his power for the advancement of the band. He then extended to Fr. Denis the compliments of the personnel of

nd assured them although in

Corset covers, lace and hamburg trimmed. White voile and crepe waists; regular \$1 | House dresses, made of Bates' gingham, 

> Colored waists, made of percale and ging-

Misses' sweaters, all wool; regular \$4.00

daintily trimmed; regular \$1.25 value,

value. Priced ......\$1.98

Gionet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aims Gionet, 138 Fourth avenue, on the oc-casion of the computates transfer from St. Josephs p. rich to Notre Dame de Laurdes' in Middlesey street. The

# spond to the presentation and in a process brief address he thanked those present

the compliments of the personnel of turned a verdict of St. Joseph's rectory and in behalf of St. Joseph's rectory and in behalf of St. Joseph's clergy presented him a with setting fire, well filled purse of gold.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner, a spent in a most enjoyable manner, a seried outertalement program being

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—Prof. Errorst Hook-ling of the Ratavard college viri orophy eparament was got through entropy entropy for form the range for the Grant Rose range for the Grant Loyers and prof. Josha Loyers I had comple species and Folius Actions so the Grant Rose in the Grant Rose in the Species and Folius Actions so the Grant Rose in the Grant Rose Calls the work of Victor Con-

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we will prove in our fitting room at the

follows of the noblest productions of German literature."

He declares the comparison to be "a sad illustration of the confusion of intellectual standards by the partisan

BOSTON. Oct. 20.—A jury in the superior criminal court yesterday returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Israel Grossman, who was charged with setting fire, on April 26, to a barn on Blue Hill avenue, in which he in the context of the court of the case of Israel Grossman, who was charged with setting fire, on April 26, to a barn on Blue Hill avenue, in which he

The verdict was reached Wednesday lifernoon after the class of the parallel attempt by Prof. Hock-ling." in order to show the irrelevance

SAY DOCTOR AIDED SLAYER

Providence Case Complicated by the Murder in East Boston on Monday of Massarella

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 20,-Belief that a physician aided in the escape of Thomas Russi of Boston, one of the most wanted in connection with the more wanted in connection with the more of Cosina Di Nuccio. It was stated yesterday that Russi, who was stated yesterday that Russi, who expected from the mightlest neutral." was we saided, had been helped out of TURKISH CHILDREN IN GERMANY s its by several liends.

# JNITED STATES UGED TO TAKE

INITIATIVE TOWARD THAT END AMSTERDAM, Oct. 20, via London

-A demand for the stoppage of submarine warfare coupled with an appeal to the United States to take the poal to the United States to take the initiative toward that end, is voiced by the Telegraaf. The Telegraaf says: "Ten days have elapsed since the submarine war was carried to the door of America and nothing has been done. Are we to understand that our ships are allowed to be torpedoed right on the American coast? We say in all frankness to America that submarine war must be stopped and Germarine war must be told that mistakes.

THREST CHILDRES IN GERMANY
CONSTANTINOPLE. October.—Some
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# PUMPS

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nort of the musicians.

Rev. Fr. Denis was the first to re-

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133 MERRIMACK ST.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—This country was probably never so prosperous as just low, but it's dollars to doughnuts that the average workingman would be probably were later arrested by Rall-radios. panions, were later arrested by Rail-light to trade a little of the prosper-ty for a chance to live a little more [conomically, when each succeeding 24] a freight train. lours develops something to put au-Other dent in the already slim family

Going back a year ago to get a line in the cost of living at that time, practically the only thing that was any ligher at that time than it is tody year and there exists a fresh pork to roast. Perhaps a lostly blunder is made in disclosing this discovery, for possibly in the present marking up of prices this item had been overlooked.

Apples are no more costly than at this time hast year, but everything like from soup to nuts and from heedles to anchors has gone up. The apples, if edusanced in their original title, are cheap enough, but with lard to contain any large price, is costly.

The kind of flour necessary for the shorted of bread "mother used to make" is costly \$11 to \$11.25a harret, which is \$3.75 a barret more than it depletative.

Is costly \$11 to \$11.25 a barrel, which is \$3.75 a barrel more than it depleted the family exchequer at this time last year. Furthermore, consumers have got to spread the butter on the oread more thinly, because it is costing exactly seven cents a pound more than it did last year, and this is not the came alone with the best butter, but with all grades. Eggs are always high around this time of the year, but list now the hest of them are 600 k dozen, which is two cents a dozen more than this grade was selling for the strong eleven from the year ago.

Canned goods are way up in price, for which is blamed not only short repps of the tonalocs, peas and other vegetables, but a big increase in the

tost of tin cons.

To keep warm this winter is going to be costly, for coal is 50c a ton higher than a year ago and kindling wood 25c a cubic foot above the prices at this time heat are tost of tin cans.

this time last year.

Here is the result of the investiga-

Hous:	
Meats Vesterday Ramp steak lb. 50c Fancy Brisket, lb. 23c Fresh Pork, lb. 23c Lume whole, lb. 24@25c Leaf land, lb. 19@20c	Year ago 45 @ 50c 20 @ 22c 25c 12 @ 22c 13 @ 22c
Paultry: 25 \$28c   10ast, chick's, lb. 25 \$28c   10ast, chick's, lb. 25 \$37c   Broil, chick's, lb. 28 \$37c	22@25c 25@83c 25@30c
Dairy products: Best batter, Ib 42c Best eggs, doz 60c	, 35e 58c
Produce: Cabbages, each , 10@20c Onions, qt. , 10c Polatoes, pk. , 50c Apples, pk. , 50@75c	\$@15c 8c 35c 50@75
Groveries: Best flour, bbl111@11.25 Sugar, lb	\$7.25@7.50 60 15@18c
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BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Thomas Conroy, 25, one of three men who escaped from the Kings Park State Insane hospital, New York, Monday, was Instantly killed at 8.20 last evening when he fell or was knocked off the top of a freight car near the East Somerville station on the wastern division of the Boston.

foliars develops something to put author dent in the already stim family wallet.

Going back a year ago to get a line

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The Indian football team will play

# VON KLUCK PLACED ON

BERLIN, Oct. 20 (via London).— Field Marshal Alexander H. R. von Kluck, who commanded the right wing of the German army in its sweep to-ward Paris in the fall of 1914, has been placed on the retired list at his own request.

He had never returned to the front rio has hever returned to the tront since he was wounded by shraphel flio in March, 1915, while inspecting advanced positions. The field marshal was 70 years old last May.

Field Marshal von Kluck and his army took an important part in the German advance toward Paris in September 1914. His advance balled about

ember, 1914. His advance halted about tember, 1914. His advance halted about 80 miles from the French capital and his force, with the rest of the German arm was checked and driven back in the balle of the Marne.

He is said to have received his wound in March, 1915, by recklessly exposing himself after a stormy interview with Einperor William.

SAYS DEVELOPMENT OF INDIVID-UAL CHARACTER HEARS DEVEL-

individual character means the deva opment of Christianity, the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massa-chusells, told delegates to the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal

convenient of the Friedman Epicepian church here today.

"A friend of mine called football the most spiritual game because it develops discipline, soil restraint and character," he said. "All of these make for religion."

Eligion."

Bishop Lawrence spoke at a joint meeting of the two houses of the convention in the Interest of organization of the work of religious education. Hourged modernization of Sunday schools.

"We can accomplish nothing by having our children step from modern secular schools to 15th century. Sunday schools to 15th century Sunday

ular schools to 15th century Sunday schools," he said.
Speaking of religion in the public schools. Bishop Lawrence said.
"I hold, a child can get religion in 'ho home, on the public playground—anywhere he can get growth of character."

Robert H. Gardiner of Gardiner, Me.

Robert H. Gardiner of Gardiner, Me., reviewed the work of the general board of religious education of the church.

of religious education of the church. A proposal to permit Jews, who have become communicants of the church, to retain certain of the racial customs and feast days, was on the bouse of deputies calendar for discussion today. Discussion of the proposed revision and enrichment of the Book of Common Prayer has been halted temporarily, pending action on the proposals by the house of bishops.

MARINE INSURANCE BATES DROP MARINE INSURANCE RATES DROP

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The abnormal rates on war risks for marine insurance which have provailed since the sinking of the transatlantic merchant ships off the American coast by the German submarine U-53 have gradually been reduced and yesterday some New York underwriters quoted I per cent, on risks. In some quarters, however, 11-4 per cent, is asked on big consignments. Rates to South America and Panama have been reduced from 3 to 4 per cent, but the insurance on risk for the Mediterrancan is still at a high figure.

HUGHES CONCLUDES TRIP

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Charles E. Hughes. homeward bound, passed through Ulica today concluding his third presidential campaign trip. Hughes was due to arrive in New York this afternoon.

# BIG INCREASE IN FLEES ASYLUM TO BE HON. EDWARD FOR CHILD LABOR LAW

with important constructive legislation and members of congress were anxious to get away to their districts. To talk the bill to death seemed easy. The mere threat of a filibuster might be sufficient. The lobbyists refolced.

But they had not reckoned on Woodrow Wilson. Returning from a cruise down the Chesapeako he discovered the situation and acted with the decision and directness characteristic of him.

He went to the capitol, called the leading democrats about him and told them that in his judgment congress should not adjourn until the child labor hill was passed.

The story of his visit and its object was carried to the country and the people from Maine to California lost no time in making it clear that they were back of the president.

The lobby stole away from Washington and the bill was passed.

The bill provides that children shall not be employed in nines or quarries before they are sixteen years old, or nitils workshops cannerles etc. tion and members of congress were

Hon. Edward Keating, author of cocks had a finger in the pile. Owen the child labor law, has the following the child labor law, has the following. Loveloy and pr. A. f. McKetchay and the child labor law, has the following. The story of the passage of the second of the child labor law, has a sentence. Woodrow Wilson did ft.

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was that the exercise of such power by congress must be a reasonable one. There is our case in a nutshell, We hold that child labor is immoral; that a moral raint attaches to the products of child labor; and that congress, in an effort to safeguard the public morals and the public welfare, may exclude this pestilential thing from the channels of interstate conunerce.

that the exercise of such power Miss Alice Walteside; vocal relections

# IMOTORISTS CHEATED BY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Short measuring pasoline pumps, according to an investigation by the federal bu-reau of standards, are mulcting motorists of millions of dollars a year Tests in millions of dollars a year. Tests in many cities have confirmed previous conclusions and actual tests of the types of pumps used by retailers at the bureau itere have shown SO per cent, of them give short measure for various reasons. Some of them are faults of construction and others are susceptible to manipula-

others are susceptible to manipula-tion by the dealer.

"This tendency toward deficient measurement." says an announcement by the bureau, "is worthy of careful consideration as it results in the aggregate in enermous monetary losses

gregate in energous monetary losses to the public.

"It is safe to say that in all localities not under an efficient and competent weights and measures administration and in a large majority of those cases which have a relatively competent administration, the condition of mensuring pumps is such that the motoring public is being subjected to regular and continuous shortinges in its purchases of gasoline."

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Don't forgot this when taking

Special Bargains for Friday, Saturday and Monday's Selling

# Suits, Coats, Drossos, Skirts, Waists and Eurs

It will be a good time to test the real usefulness of the Boston Ladies' Outfitters' Store. The cut in prices for this special sale is so great that it will pay you to buy for later use. You will never see such high standard merchandise at such ridiculously low prices as we are offering for these three days' selling.

Made from Chiffon, Broadcloth, all wool guaranteed Gabardine, Poplin, Mcn's Wear Serge, Whipcord, Velours and Velvets. Colors—Black, navy, green, brown, burgundy and plum, trimmed with plush, velvet and fur. 285 styles to select from. Each suit with the last word in fashion, for juniors, misses, ladies and stouts; sizes from 13 to 44 and from 371/2 to 521/2.

\$10.50 Will Buy a Sult in black, blue or brown for which you will pay elsewhere \$16.50.

\$15.50 Will Buy a Sulf that you will pay elsewhere \$22.50 for.

\$18.00 Will Buy a Suit that you will see else-where at \$27.50.

\$25.00 Will Buy a Guaranteed Chiffon Broadcloth or Velour Suit with fur trimmings and guaranteed Skinner satin linings, which you will see clsewhere for \$37.00 and \$40.00.

# COATS

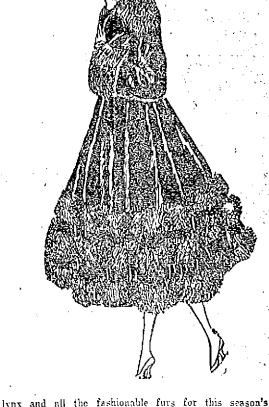
Made from Plush, Silk Velour, Wool Velour, Bolivia, Chinchilla, Martin Lamb, Broadcloth, Wool Plush and Scotch Mixtures, in black, blue Burgundy, green and nigger brown, and several other new shades; 142 styles to pick from. Sizes from 14 to 54.

Will Buy a Coat for which you will pay elsowhere \$10.00.

Will Buy a Coat for which you will pay \$12.50 Will Buy a Coat for which you will pay elsewhere \$18.50.

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**SKIRTS** 

In All Wool, Serges, Poplins, Gabardines, Bread-

cloths, Velours, Silk Taffetas and Satins, in all colors, including stripes and checks, from ...... \$1 138 UP

Every waist is marked so low that it will hardly pay for cost of materials, in Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Tub Silk and Lingeries, in all the newest shades, stripes and plaids included. Hundreds of styles to select from at one-third less than you will pay anywhere in New England-

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A carload of Furs at your mercy, consisting of Mulls, Scarls, Neck Pieces, in separate pieces and sets, in red fox, black fox, raccoon, mink, opossum,

wear will be found in our Fur Department. Prices will astonish you—from....\$1.00 to \$50.00 you of more than 40 per cent. of what you will ipay

This special three days' sale will be a remembrance to the ladies of Lowell and vicinity for months to come, as the prices are so low for such high quality merchandise. You can only convince yourself by seeing them. Look everywhere-use your own good judgment. Come and see as before you buy. Shrewd buyers and good judges will take advantage-as such opportunity happens only onco in a lifetime.

NOTICE-There is no other store under the name of the Boston Ladies' Outflitters, or the Boston Cloak and Suit Store, in Lowell. There are some stores without reputation; and without a name, that misrepresent themselves and take advantage of our good name. The Boston Ladies' Outlitters has no connection with any other store and is at 94 Merrimack Street, next to the 20th Century Shoe Store. Come to the right place. Now is the time to buy and save from one-third to one-half on every purchase you make.

The Store That Gives

# Boston Ladies' Outfitters

LOWELL, MASS.

That Is Always

ON, Oct. 20.—The executive yesterday confirmed the resp-

council yesterday confirmed the reappointment by Gav McCall of Miss Mabel Gillesple as a member of the inthimum wage commission. Councilor Channing Smith of Lelesster was absent because of a heavy cold, but sent word requisiting that he be recorded as against confirmation.

It was voted to grain a partien under parole conditions to Doreld Cameron, a former deputy United States marshal who is serving a three-year rentance in state prison on a charge of bigning. Mrs. Cameron, who is the mother of 10 children, pleaded at a hearing before the council for her linshand's release.

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will be added to the late by the proposed work.

Preliminary to the investigation of
the standardization of salaries by the
executive council committee, a list of
20 questions to be answered by permation temployes of the state and heads
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and will be distributed as soon as they
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there are upwards of 3860 permanent comployes who would come under this impossing who would come under this impossing the common wealth the investigation is conducted expresses the opinion of the senate and house that salarles and comvensation paid by the commonwealth and by several countles so far as they are established by the commonwealth the investigation of the same thould be standardized and re-established by the commonwealth the investing the same thould be standardized and re-established in the interests of economy and differency.

It is the plan of the committee of the executive council to carry and the purpose and spirit of this order fairly and fearlessly. It is assential that the inswers should be in the hands of the committee by the L. in order that sense inclining report can be made to the next general court, although it is expected that the complete report may not be ready, show the time proposed in the original of our is not sufficient in which to make its thorough an investigation as the scope of the resolve calls or.

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### GERMAN VICTORIES

Velyesela is two miles north of Brod, town on the Cerna river, the capture of which was announced yesterday by

EXTREMELY TUBBLLENT CONDI-DITIONS IN GREEK

CAPITAL

LONDON, Oct. 20, 11.05 a. m.-Ex-tremedy turbulent conditions in Attens on Weinesday night are reported in a the members of the Lowell branch of degratch from Renter's correspondent l'Alliance Française was held less at the Greek capital, sent that even-evening at the Rogers Hall school lig. Greek reservives have taken the law in their own bands desides the iaw in their own hands, despite the presonce of strong entente detach-ments of pictures who are given vir-rually no osolstance by the Greek authorrives in maintaining order, the de epatch declares.

Fracting artistics of the Athens garrison have some over to the national movement and left for Saloniki, according to an Exch Telegraph descatch from Athens

Newspapers announce, while the mes-sage, that Japina D. Greek Eplans, has also gone over to the twolutionists, but official confirmation of this is lack-

"Tonight," the message reads, "it is ovident that the reservists are out or hand for despite the fact that strong or main for despite the fact that strong cavelry forces are excerting the French and Greek marines and soldiers are spread about everywhere, the reserv-nts, assembed in groups, have taken the law into their own hands and the

Greek forces for the maintenance of order do not dispose of them.
"The chief of the French pulse control has intermed the editors of the anti-Ventzeles press that beginning lemorrow the French will exercise a newspaper consorship and that news-papers printing anti-entente articles run the risk of suspension."

The foregoing, although bringing the up to Wednesday night, is the Naticet report to be received on the situation there.

### HEAVY FIGHTING 13 REPORTED IN THE CERNA BEND

SOFIA, Oct. 19, via London, Oct. 20, --Heavy fighting in the Cenna head is reported in an official statement is-med by the war office today, which

seys:
"Macedonian front: Between Lake
Prache, and the Monestir-Floring raitway there was the usual artillers for. In the Gerna bend there was violent artiliery fire and infantry action. The fighting continues. A wask enemy atomk against Tarnova was repulsed."

### REPORT OF OPERATIONS ON FRENCH FRONT ANNOUNCES

LONDON, Oct. 29 -- The following theial account of operations on the picial account of operations on the Trench front was given out here to

may:
"Last evening Stuff and Schwaben redoubts were beauty shelled by the

enemy.
The light two small raids were carried out regainst the enemy's troubes in the meighborhood of

### BERLIN REPORTS ADVANCE OF SERBIANS HALTED BY GERUANS

BERLIN, Oct. 20, via wireless to Sayville.- The forward movement of the Sarbian forces in the bond of the River Corns, in southern Serble, has been hafted by the troops of the cur-tral powers, after a temporary Ser-blan success, says the German official

### BERGIN REPORTS TRENCHES RE-TAKEN BY GERMANS ALONG SOMME

BERLIN, Oct. 20, by wireless to Say-.illo .- The greater part of the trenchis on the road between Esucourt PAbhave and Le Barque, which were captured by the British on Oct. 10, were

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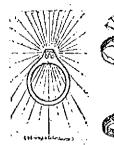
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an Overseas News and the Member Loday.

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was salling.

The question asked by the press is:
Is it the Germans or the British
who make war before the gates of the
United States? The newspapers obl-

tacks on Soitel mountain. The atomy of Gen. Mischitch met with an important success. It defeated the 44th and 28th Rulgarion regiments, occupied the vil-lages of Bred and Velyeselo two miles north of Bred, and captured four machine guos, three guos and 34 prison-

contracticulty against the action of the Norwegian government."

AUSTRO-LEBIMAN AND RUMANIAN FORCES FIGHT ON TWO FRONTS

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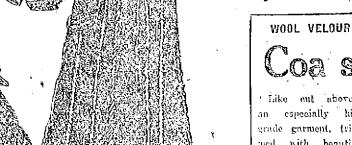
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BOSTON, Oct. 20.-- Edwin Ginn, Harvard 1917, of Winchester, who has been playing football with the Haryard scrub team all fall, is at the Stillman infirmary, the Harvard university hospital, with what the college physicians believe to be a inthi discloses a number of rather unusual case of infantile paralysis. He was taken to the infirmary last Tuesday made an official statement regarding

oguaquit, Me., for the preliminary practice. His playing this fall has been confined to the second team whose quarters are apart from those of the varsity men, although he has been on the field with all the players dally.

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The football squad has been instructed to keep closely to Cambridge for two weeks, and both the first and second teams will be obliged to have all their meals together at the Harvard Varsity club. Ginn's roommate, Ham Robb, assistant manager of the football team, has been quarantined.

WORKOUT IN BAKS

WORKOUT IN BAIN

Tigers Prepare for Hard Buille With Dartmouth a Week From Tomor-

PRINCETON, Oct. 20 .- The heavy

PRINCETON. Oct. 20.—The heavy rainstorm which sweep over Princeton all night and yesterday and converted University Fleid into a sea of mid did not keep the Tigers from having a hard workout in the afternoon.

This had his charges in the baseball cage part of the time to go over their signals and try out a couple of new plays and then brought them out in the open where a dummy scrimmage and then a brief period of active play followed. It was another day of bard then a brief period of active play to lowed. It was another day of hard work, for with the Dartmoulh game loomling up just a week from Saturday and with reports coming from Banover of a fearm much stronger than last year. the Tiger mentor is heginning to get way from fundamentals and concentrate his efforts on bringing about more concerted team play. Lufayette, which plays here Saturday, is also expected to have a more powerful feam than last



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# NFANTILE PARALYSIS AT SOME FIGURES BEN EARL LANDS THE with the club for one penny less than the with the club for one penny less than the with the club for one penny less than the with the club for one penny less than the with the club for one penny less than the with the club for one penny less than the with the club for one penny less than the with the analysis with the price we wint for the Jisookiyn club and the one of the less thing usen in the world will meet sone, one penny less than the control of the section of the limit time at the Boston area and the grade sold a trouchlist and some play-tors, but nothing else. It had no real estate; it had no hone of its own. The Brooklyn club of the American Tucsday night in a twelve round fight estate; it had no hone of its own. The Brooklyn club of the American Tucsday night in a twelve round fight estate; it had no hone of its own. The Brooklyn club of the American Tucsday night in a twelve round fight estate; it had no hone of its own. The Brooklyn club owns a view in the world will meet state; it had no hone of its own. The Brooklyn club owns a view in the world will meet state; it had no hone of its own. The Brooklyn club and the one of the mint time at the Boston area estate; it had no hone of its own. The Brooklyn club and the one of the alterior in his world will meet state; it had no hone of its own. The Brooklyn club and the one of the alterior in his world will meet state; it had no hone of its own. The Brooklyn club and the one of the alterior in his world will meet at the Boston and the gold of the process than the play and the surface and the play activities and the other when they defeate the record of the play activities and the other when activities and the other when they defeate the record of the play activities and the other when activities and the other when they defeated the play activities and the other when the play activities and the other when the play activities and the other which was a transfer at the doctor of the hinth the p

bull senson, which ended with the playing of the recent world's series. features.

The pennant races in both the Naand last night the college authorities tional and American leagues were closer and better sustained than has been the case for some years. In the American league every club, with the American league every club, with the exception of St. Louis and Palla-was the 207 class pacing, won by Atta-Ginn, who is of the publishing fam- the American league every club, with ily, was one of the squad that went to the exception of St. Louis and Phila-

Philadelphia third.

In the American league the pen-nant-winning Boston club scored less runs than all but two of its rivals, the exceptions being Philadelphia and Weetherthe.

Washington.
The Red Sox also collected less hits The Ref for Also collected less nits than any of the other dubts except the Athletics. On the other hand, Carri-carls players made fower errors than any of the other seven clubs, while the Philadelphia combination made the

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The stands could not be built these Peterson of Omaha, took first money in Peterson of Omaha, took first money in the Grand Circuit's \$2000 Picdmont Hodays, with the big jump in steel, at anything like what it cost us, and we heats here yesterday. Coming in for strengthening here and there, is sure second, third and fourth places respectively were Spring Maid second in two tively were Spring Maid second in two heats; Young Todd and Peter Pointer.

Peter Pointer, driven by "Pop" Geers was a poor fourth in each of the heats

PHEDMORY HOLE UPP Purse \$2000. Ben Earl, bg, by The Earl-Tidal Wave (Childs) ... 1 Spring Maid, char (White) ... 5 Young Told, bh (Cox) ... 5 Peter Pointer, bls (Geers) ... 4 Time, 2.05%, 2.05%, 2.06%. 2.18 CLASS, TROTTING, 3 IN 5 Parso \$1500.

Ridgemark, bg. by Wlask-Folite (Traynor) 3 1

Truesada, bm (Cox) 1 2

Locust Rug, bg (Valentine) 2 3

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Time, 2.12, 2.114, 2.1114, 2.134.

2.67 CLASS, PACING, 3 IN 5

Purse \$1000.
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Ben Karl, bg (Childs), to beat local tack record of 2.05%, won. Thue,

He added: "If this broker brings the men he represents to me with a certified check for, say, a reasonable antount of the purchase price, to show good faith, we will be glad to talk business. But he made no definite engagement with me, although he scenis to have told the newspaper men of a specific time.

"The club is for sale, as I have said befor, but at our own price. I am

before, but at our own price. I am Harry Carlson is due to invet Larry anxious to take a rest, but I do not Harsen touight at Buston and should propose to make a sacrifice and am be in fine condition for his bout with

league pennant. All these things mus

# TWO MATCHES HELD LAWRENCE MFG. LEAGUE

was the 2.07 class pacing, won by Altawood. The little gray mare took the lirst, second and fourth heats, her bost time being in the second, 2.07½. Birdonna, driven by Stout, fought every inch of the way.

The 2.18 class trotting was won by Ridgemurk, though Truesada, driven by Cox, won the opening heat. Ben Earl came out letween scheduled events in an attempt to lower the track record of 2.05%, made by Goldie Clast Tuesday, and covered the oval in 2.04%. The summary:

2.12 Class, Pacing, Three Heats, also the best individual string, 115. 2.12 CLASS, PACING, THREE HEATS, also the best individual string, 115.
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### WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Charles H. Ebbets and his associates have not yet sold the Brooklyn club of the National league. After a conference with some prospective purchasers Mr. Ebbets remarked: "Yery much in the dark."

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Thomas of Lawrence will bay at Glou-cester next Monday night in a twelve reand bout. Gardner Brooks, the local boxer, has defeated both of these bays and would like to meet the whoner if such a bout could be arranged.

Tommy Reagan and Young Britt will probably be seen in action at the Com-mercial A. C. of Boston in the near future.

"Snyder Says"

Velours-Beautifully lined

They are the real article

and look the part.

Tommy Carson, former Lawrence hover now llying in Hartford, Conn. has been muched to meet Sanmy Waltz at Meriden, Conn., Oct. 24. Carson was a parties, conn. Oct. 31. Chron was a very good performer in Lawrence rings and his fights with Howard McRas. Joe Cerroll and Phianey Boyle will long be remembered by those who witnessed the encounters.

Young Britt and Al Shubert, both of New Bedford are signed for a return four at the Armory A. A. of Boston on the night of Oct. 31 in one of the twelve round bouts. The other bout has yet to be chosen. But gave shelpes onine a whaling the last time has yet to be chosen. But each Shubart quite a whaling the last time they met and Al has been bounding him

Guidiner's attempted comeback with interest as Jimmy was one of the most popular boxers ever turned out in this popular boxers ever turned out in this part of the country. Gardiner was also one of the cloverest men that ever pulled on a padded mitt as his great record will prove. He met the test of them and only on a few rare occasions he lest the verdlet. Frank Klaus won over Gardiner in his, Jimmy's last start in three rounds at Boston in June, 1914.

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REGULARS HAVE TO VIELD BE-FORE THE POWERFUL ATTACK OF SCILUBS

Young Chakas of Manchester has resumed ring activities and the other aight gave Jee Carroll, the Lawrence lighter, a sound whaling at Derry, N. H. Chakas in shape will give any of the lightweights a merry battle before being subdued as he is a fest two-banded fighter always carrying the light to his opponent.

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Associated Press—Draw. PTHACA, Oct. 20, ... In the last scrim-

ons differed as to which man won.
Below is a list of newspapers and low their writers viewed the fight.

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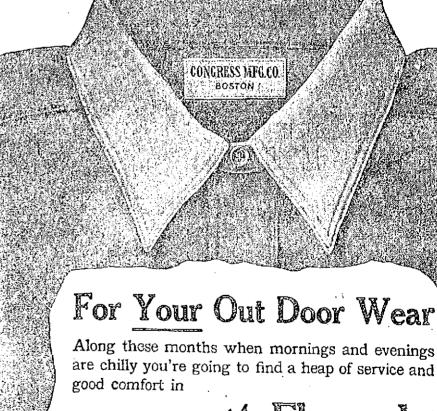
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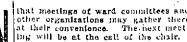
# WEETING OF THE WILSON WANSFED LAGUE

sional district was held in headquarters in Associate building isst night with a the department of configurates and grand-lurge attendance of leading democrates for or the late Allen Thurman and District later men.

The meeting was called to order by Major Robert Crowley and reports spine for election day. Major Crowley and reports spine for election day. Major Crowley is spine for election day. Major Crowley and one of the committee on ways and thing for election day. Major Crowley said that the National Wilson club land decided to organize state and congressional clubs to work in concernation for ultimate success, believing this to be more satisfactory than if the work were carried on from one central body. He urged personal work among the vocers and advocated the welding of clut has been canvassed thoroughly and the various democratic leaders are alive to the importance of the work ahead.

In Lawell the democratic city committees are made and spine of the original progressional clubs has deep canvassed thoroughly and the various democratic city committee with Consolius Cronin at its head had organized ward committees are filly in his infersed during the first head had organized and group of spine weeks. On the night of Oct. 27 Mansfield with a spine did group of speakers for the three hig rallien to be head of Associate hall the democratic leaders are filly in his lineage day of the committees and constitues cannaling for the outside of the city had unanimously has played fullback. Announcement was made last evening for the category of the conditions served as a heavy handrap to tale end of Virginia Polyment and the ways and the committees and one of the conscission of the committees and configuration of the committees and co

The first meeting of the Wilson- the speakers will include Judge Thom Mansfield league of the 5th congres- as S. Hogan, attorney general of IBIsional district was held in headquarters nois, Hon. A. L. Thurman, solicitor of



FAY CHAMPION SHOT

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Oct. 20.—Outshooting 663 competitors at the national ride tournament here yesterday. Capt. W. Carland Fay, United States Marine corps, won the title of individual military champion ride slot of the United States. Capt. Fay's score in the contest, which is known as the president's match, was 240 out of a possible 360 points.

W. H. Richards of New Hayen, Conn., Quinniplae club, finished second with 259 points, and C. W. Chesley of the same club was third with 285 points.

### YALE IS FAVORITE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20.

signed a new contract to manage the team during the season of 1917. The papers were signed after a conference between Donovan and Capt. T. I. Huston at the Hotel Endicott. Both Capt. Finston and his partner in the ownership of the Yanks, Col. Jack Ruppert, were well pleased with Donovan's managerial work during the last season. The Yanks have decided to train again at Macon, Ga., where they trained last season. This will be the first time in the history of the club that they have trained at the same southern resort two years in euccession.

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### STAR PLAYER INCLISIBLE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—William Neill, star guard on the University of Pennsylvania football team, was de-olared incligible yesterday by the facclared incligible yesterday by the faculty committee on athletics because he had played three years on the Whitman college team of Walla Walla, Wash, before coming to Pennsylvania. Neill was a regular on last year's Pennsylvania team and therefore had played four years of college football, according to the ruling.

Coach Folwell declared that Whitman college only recently had been raised to the college rating and that Neil's eligibility had not been questioned until this week.

# He Wore the Blue In the Rebellion

Well Known Lowell Citizen Was Member of Co. I, 4th Mass. Cav., Throughout the War

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Only recently, the following signed Only recently, the following signed testimonial was received from Mr. Arthur Glascow, of No. 247 Dutton street, a well known rettree business man of this city, having lived here for the past 26 years and who has bosts of friends and acquaintances. Mr. Glascow was a normber of Co. I. 4th Regiment, Massachusetts Cavalry, under Gen. Sheridan and is provinent in G. A. R. circles. He stated:

"How long should a formal call last should the caller remove her standard and and my food fermented and can be sometic and ease of form; I had no appetite and was very dizzy at times; had severe pains around my heart from gas, and always felt tired and and could be sometic than and four as fired in the remove her was as as a general rule, and the remove her was as as a general rule, and the remove her was as as a general rule, and the remove her was as as a general rule, and the remove her was as as a general rule, and the remove her was as as a general rule, and the remove her was as as a general rule, and the remove her was as as a general rule, and the remove her was as as a general rule, and the remove her was as as a general rule, and the remove her was as a general rule, and the remove her was as as a general rule, and the remove her was as as a general rule, and the remove her was as a general rule, and the remove her was as a general rule, and the remove her was as a general rule, and the remove her was also badie to remove her was as a general rule, and the remove her was as a general rule, and the remove her was as a general rule, and the remove her was as a general rule, and the remove her was as a general rule, and the remove her was as a general rule, and the remove her was as a general rule, and the remove her was as a general rule, and the remove her was as a general rule, and the rule of the remove her was as a general rule, and the rule of the rule was a general rule, and the rule of the rule of the rule was a general rule, and the rule of the rule was a general rule, and the rule of the rule was a general rule, and the rule of the rule was a general rule, and the rule of the stated:
"For 25 years I have suffered with

MERICAN SCHOOLER IS more than it cost to build her seven years ago. At the time it was understood that the Clark was to be used in the transatiantic freight service. It is not believed here that the big coaster was engaged in fishing, as intimated in the report of her capture. The Clark was built at Phippsburg. Me., in 1203, by F. S. Bowker. She is 145 feet long, 33 feet but mend has a draft of 13 feet, She was fermerly owned in this city, and was commanded by Captain A. A. Corey.

AONDON, Oct. 26.—The American fishing schooner lichard W. Clark has been captured in the waters around lecland and taken to Grimsby.

The Clark measures 503 gross tons, and is owned by A. A. Corey of New Bedford, Mass.

Late in August the American fish-Bedford, Mass.

Late in August the American dshing schooners Maxine Elliott and Lizz zie Griffin were selzed while rishing of the coast of Ireland, and taken to lerwick. Shetland Islands, but were later released.

mar was presented at the court the autre, with his son, Prof. Dr. Freytag of Mudich, in the title role. It was Prof. Freytag's debut upon the stage. The left the coast of Ireland, and taken to let were later released. as by the leading actors of the thea-tres at Cassel, Wiesbaden and Melnin-

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BOSTON, Oct. 20-The \$30,000 allenation with the free propagation of the Standard Oil Co., of New ganization." Crosker, who has combined the Standard Oil Co., of New ganization." Crosker, who has combined the Standard Oil Co., of New ganization." Crosker, who has combined the Standard Oil Co., of New ganization." Crosker, who has combined the Standard Oil Co., of New ganization." Crosker, who has combined the Standard Oil Co., of New ganization." Crosker, who has combined the Standard Oil Co., of New ganization." Crosker, who has combined the Standard Oil Co., the Standard Oil Co., the General Co. of the two verses postpaneurent werk in the two verses postpaneurent werk in the two oil Co., the Standard Oil Co., the General Crosker, of the two verses postpaneurent werk in the two verses postpaneurent werk in the two oil Co., the Standard Oil Co., t the superior court yesterday on a mo-tion of the defendant that the tion of the defendant that the papers be impounded to prevent notoriety through newspaper publications. In denying the motion Judge-Jenney

aid that while some of his associate did not agree with him he was not be clined to interfere with the freedom of the press given to it by the law of the commonwealth, although he tid not approve of undue comment by newspapers.

Judge Jenney ordered Mrs. Winsloa

PROM SWEDISE SHIP NOR-MANDIE AURIVE AT PREDERIKS-HAVEN

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 20,-The crew of the Swedish stranship Normandie Ernded teday at Frederikshaven, the most northerly scaport of Danmark. Their vessel was terpedeed and sunk by a German submarine. The Nor-n-add was of 1342 tons gross. She was 232 feet long, 35 feet beam and

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 29.—The excentions, with some modifications, taken by William II. Lewis of Enston, counsel for Cocil Victor Brown of Cambridge, Maca, and Henry H. Spellman during their trial for the murder of Dr. Charles F. Mohr, were allowed yesterday by Judge Stearns of the superior court, and the case will now go to the supreme court.

# SIX SING SING NEW HAVEN TO HOLD

DATE OF SALE OF HOLDINGS OF

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- The date for the sale of the New York, New Hoyer & Hartford raffroad's holdings of Bos Sometiant, N. T., Oct. 20—The six point a maine stock was today post— BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 20.—Striking Sing convicts who succeeded in point by Federal Judge Mayer until "implayer of the Standard Oil and severeping from the prison pretraday January 1, 1915, an extension of or conductor companies operating plants with the aid of an antenable rough year. The rule is required under a decrease of the returned to their cells today. were all returned to their cells today.

The last two to be captured. William Anson and Afred Steinhauer, were Sherman law dissolution suit against Earlier in the day John J. Molit and found by prison guards near Elmsford, the New Haven road. The trustees of James A. Smyth, United States media.

Former Member of Lowell Baseball Team Weds Miss Lindstrom of Woreester Arthur D. Lavigne, the former Low

were a dark cone, aght troucers and a block and white cap. He is of light complexion and has blue eyes.

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OF CANADA

LONDON Cel. 22.—The Duke of Connaught, the relied governor-genera of Canada, has arrived in England.

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DEATHS

RAHRY-Mrs. Julia Barry, a well known and highly respected resident of Pawtucketyllie, died this morning at her home, 25 Gershom avenue. Sh' is survived by two daughters, Margaret A. and Mary E.; three sone, William A., John J. and Thomas S.; two brothers, Maurice Cleary in Ireland and Patrick Cleary of this city; two sisters, Mis. John Danoline of Springheid and Mrs. John Millerick of Palme, Mass. ELECTED TO THE EXECUTIVE

MEAD -William D. Mead, aged 7 years, son of Anthony W. and Susan (Monaham) Mead, died today at the Lowell hospital. Besides a father and mother be leaves one brother, James of the form of the control o Police association held yesterday in morner in Professional Prosident, John J. H., and four sisters, Buten E., Grace Elks hall, Posten: President, John J. H., and four sisters, Buten E., Grace Elks hall, Posten: President, F., Ethel M., and Annabelle. The body Sufficent Cash. Theorem Survey Cambridge: Treasurer, 197 Adams street by Undertakters Resident, 197 Adams street by Undertakters Higgins Bros.

fames Cash, Tabada, M. Keaney, Cambridge; treasurer, Christopher H. Casse, Brockton, Sergeant-at-arms, James E. Madar, Malader, executive Lond. Edward F. Hallow-John S. Mello, aged 26 years den; executive Lond. Edward F. Hallow-John S. Mello, aged 26 years den; executive Lond. Edward F. Hallow-John S. Mello, aged 26 years den; executive London C. Hallow Malada, Mellomoth, Flavor Particulars resident and a membranish of the Malada Mellomoth, Mellomoth Park Hellows, a wife, Malada, and one son, James A. Phillorica, Metropolitan Park Toda H. Smanginessy, Newton, Mellow Replie, aged 3 years

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The Governor Present

The aperiors included Covernor

Samuel W. Mee'all, Mayor Jemes F.

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equition church at 2 o'clock. Burtal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetory. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros. KINA WIL—The funeral of Mis. Eridget Kinnane will take place tomorrow morning from her late home, 22 Poliard street, at \$15 o'clock. A funeral mass of requiren will be celebrated at \$5. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will he in the faulty lot in \$1. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Cornell & Mack.
MEAD—The funeral of William E. Mead will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents. 167 Adams street. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers (Uzgina Bros.
RULE—Died in this city, Oct. 20, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mis. Alexander Rule, 1996 Lawrone street, Marion Rule, aged 10 years, flesides her parents she is survived by one sister. Grace. Owner, Redden kers proports she is survived by one sister. Grace. Owing to the cause of death the services will be strictly private. Undertage.

said that Massa basetts should advertise acr virthes throughout the Union. Though the Bay State, he said, had originated practically all the reforms of late years in police and institutional work she had been given no credit for the between

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"Furthermore," he continued, "while

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Master Thomas Pendergast.

Mrs. Fred B. Hammond,

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Interest begins Saturday, Nov. 4th The Central Savings bank. A son was horn Oct. 18, to Mr. and Mis. Charles Ejtzpatrick of 18 chester street.

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# WINS DIVORCE FROM HER BOY OF 13 IS SIX FEET DEAF AND DUMB MATE

ED, PINDS IT HARD TO TELL COURT HOW HUSBAND ACTED

ROSTON, Oct. 20.-Judge Fox in the divorce session of the superior court yesterday experienced some difficulty in dealing with a libel brought by Mrs. Eva Waters of Chelsea against David Waters who formerly

Sergt John E. Ward of the United States army, who has been doing recruiting work in Macchester, N. H., for almost a year, has been transferred to this city, where he will open a recruiting office, the Queen City office having been closed.

Suit for \$500 has been entered in the local police court by Thomas Versiackas against Antonio Luz. Both

BOSTON, Oct. 20 -- The callest behis ago ever taken to the immigration station on Long Wharf is Antonio Mo-reira Horges. 13 years old, 6 feet 1 Inch tall, who arrived at New Bedford recently on a sailing schooner from the Cape do Verde Islands. Because to was unaccompanied by an older person

Borges came here to live with a brother in Providence, who was at the station 'yesterday to produce his re-lease. Burges was allowed to go.

### MODLY VARNUM CHAPTER

three years.

It was hard for the judge to understand the story that Mrs. Waters desired to tell. An attempt was first made to have her answer written questions. This proved a failure, as Mrs. Waters can neither read nor write.

Finally the services of an interpreter were secured, and Mrs. Waters convinced Judge Fox that she was entitled to a divorce, which he granted.

Mrs. Waters was given the custody of her 3-year-old daughter, who is in the porcession of all her faculties.

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# SUFFRAGISTS ATTACKED PRES. WILSON WISON SUPPORTERS

marked by a near riot in which about a bundred women, members of the national woman's party, were attacked, knocked down, trampled and badiy used by a mob that objected to their banners advising women not to vote for President Wilson because he is against woman suffrage.

The suffragists were staging a "slight dealer that for above the distribution of the protest." They were ranged to could do little beyond resening the distribution of the praised that for eight horn citizens of the United States should put their American allegiance above all others. He praised the United States, and outlined his benief that in the determination of the followed on their headquarters under police guard.

Charges Police Looked On

around the Congress hotel, some in automobiles and others on foot. They did not utter a word, but held up their banners.

President Wilson was seated in an automobile a few hundred feet away when the demonstration started, but passed into the building and was not a witness to the scene that followed.

As the president's automobile drew up to the hotel, an automobile loaded with women from the woman's party be regarded and first women from the woman's party he regarded with women from the woman's party and laugh at us be regarded with women from the woman's party and laugh at us while we were leftent wilson. He opposes national woman suffrage."

In the car were Mrs. Minnie f. Brooke of Charges that the police sympallized with the richers and falled to protect the demonstrators were made by Mrs. Josephine Pearce and Mrs. E. L. Matter, officials of the local woman's Republican clubs.

"There were all kinds of policemen standing a hand," said Mrs. Pearce. "Some of them didn't seem to want to lieb us. I saw a policeman deliberately stand nearby and laugh at us while we were left banners form our hands. "We were merely standing quiet. Indiding our banners and not harming anyone. Suddenly there was a regular rich. They grabbed our banners, trambled our banners and not harming anyone. Suddenly there was a regular rich. They grabbed our banners, trambled on them and knocked as down. It was terrible."

Like Attacks on Parade

Menhers of the Congressional union other acios and on foot were nearly a hundred women from Calcago and nearby cities.

### Signal for Minck

pins, bits of clothing, three old shoes, vanity cases, a number of coins and other debris.

Riot Cult Sent In

When the battle was at its height go." the suffragists massed into a compact hody, while all around, them swept we swirting, angry mob. Men in the crowd

CHICAGO, Det. 20. President Wilson's yiell, to Chicago yesterday was nucked by a near riot in which about

A Wilson women dashed up to the leading sullo, heoked her umbrella through the laduer and lore it to shrighs, after oth r women had shouted, "Shame," and "Disgrace" at the hanner hearers. This was the signal for a general attack by the Wilson women upon all hanners and their bearers. The suffragists fought back as best they could, but were outduniblered 10 to one, and were vanguisted.

Hair was pulled. Clothing was torn. These and faces were semiched and faticuffs were plentiful. The women kicked, clawed and sercamed at each other, then when it was all over the street cleaners gathered up a large assortment of face veils, combs, havening, bits of clothing, torce old shoes, rankey cares. Ington the day before President Wil-

the demonstration shows the serious-ness with which they take our cam-baise." she said. "Evidently they feel keenly the weakness of President Wil-son's suffrage position when they re-sort to such violence to prevent his hostility to national woman suffrage being revealed to the people of Chica-

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CHICKUO, Det. 20.—President Willson, speaking to a new citizens' meeting here had night, declared that forceign born citizens of the United States should put their American allegiance above all others. He praised the ideals that brought new citizens to the United States, and outlined his belief that in the determination of the future of the world after the present war, America will play an important part. CHICAGO, Det. 25 .- President Wil- | We do now touch on votes for wom-

The president was cheered by During a strenuous 12 hours in this throngs in the streets during his au-

faciling. Outside the heart there is no double that of a generation ago.

15(c. You must see to it that you do not hold aboof.

"You must remember that the "A dollar or two a week will

"You must remember that the United States has a great part to play in the world. Can you imagine a nation more fitted to play a great part? A nation made up out of the world should understand the world. We are prepared to understand other has these."

day Interpred Thought of World "I like to think that in the days to come America may interpret the thought of the world. I like to think that the only things that the only things which Interfere with her ambilions, but with her symmathics.

ympathics.
"I like to think that when it comes

"I like to think that when it comes to the settlement of the present war we shall be able to assist in interpreting the needs of the future."

He added he did not mean the United States should have any part in determining the terms of settlement. He spoke of the fact that many Americans are drawn from Germany, Ireland, England, France, Italy, Spain and many other nations.

### Welcome to Great Partnership

Welcome to Great Partnership

"Let us never allow ourselves to de things against our ideals," he continued, "Let us never allow ourselves to want a single foot of foreign territory. Let us stand by the little nations that need to be stood by. Let us show that we are not interested in the geography of politics. Let us show that we want no boundaries to the rights of mankind.

"I believe in you as I would have you believe in you as I would have you believe in America. I have not come here to read you a lesson, but merely to bid you welcome to a great partnership."

nartnership.

### PRESS CLUB SPEECH

Wilson Predicts the Beginning of a Renaissance of the Sease of Patriotic Responsibility

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-In his speech

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—In his speech hefore the Phicago Press, club the president predicted the beginning of the sense of pattitionic responsibility." and urged the development of progressiveness.
"I am particularly interested in something that we are just doing, to which you gentlemen of the press do not seem to have paid much attention. You are singularly inaftentive sometimes, I mean in the appointment of those seven men whom I selected the other day to be associated with the other day to be associated with the national councit of defence. They are the nerves by which the sovernment is to trach the molessions and industries which they represent, and learn how the duty of sapplying the government in case of accessity can be best distributed amons them so as to bring all resources to the assistiance of the nation.

"I predict that this is the beginning of a remaissance in this country of the sense of patriotic responsibility and a patriotic intimacy of relationship, I believe it is going to lead to development and a kind of development and a kind of enterprise in times of poace which we have never known before.

ADDRESS TO WOURS

### ADDRESS TO WOMEN

President Doesn't Mention Suffrage-Introduced by Mrs. Ollo Flagg Young-Jane Addams in Box

CHICAGO, Get 20,--At the meeting of women the president was introduced by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, former superintendent of Chicago's schools who declared he had kept the United States honerably at sease. Missidate Addams, who receptly come out for him, sat in a lost.

The president defined his measure to the women as follows:

'Society is now organizing its whole power in order that it may have now enganized and itself, in crose that it may have now enganized and instrument of citalization, and I am ambitions that America should show the way in this great enterprise. CHICAGO, Get 20,--At the meet-

Turing a strenuous 12 hours in Chicago, the president addressed a gathering of women as "fellow citizens," upheld the principle of the eight-hour day, and unged that progressives of all parties work for a broader America.

When the president begon to address a new citizens' allegiance meeting in the stockyards pavilion last night the audience stood and cheered for more than five minutes.

The preliminary speakers were constantly in this automobile while passing through the crowds, and smilingly waved its last to the people on the stocks and in the windows of buildings.

Mrs. Wilson accompanied the president were a large bothquet of orchids and wore a large bothquet of

Fiture Depends on Loyalty
"I come here tonight to address those who have finally swern altegiance to the United States," said the president, "but I realize that I cannot do so without speaking to my on conneignee and the conscience of the other people of the nation."

He pointed out that the new cittaens had chosen their new allegiance. "Within the last few months," he hadded, "some distinctions have been drawn. A man or woman who becomes a citizen of the United States is not expected to give up his or her love for shall be retained in office and receive

a citizen of the United States is not expected to give up his or her love for the country of their birth.

"But people who come to this country are expected to put their allogiance. It buts an obligation on them.

"The future of this country depends on the zelf-control and loyalty of its citizens. Only by the consciences of loyalty felt in every throb of the heart can you become true citizens.

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"The claim of the United States is not teachers who marry during the war ward to wish the cannot be retained in office and receive the proportion. It is allowed to be endeavored to secure for them the increased pay granted from the in

pends on the self-control and loyalty of its citizens. Only by the consciences of loyalty felt in every throb of the heart can you become true citizens.

Should Not Live by Selves
"A free self-governing people does not need to be watched."
"Say it again," people in the crowd shouted often as he spoke of the need for loyalty.
"It is necessary that new citizens who come to this country should not live by themselves. That is importing the old country here.
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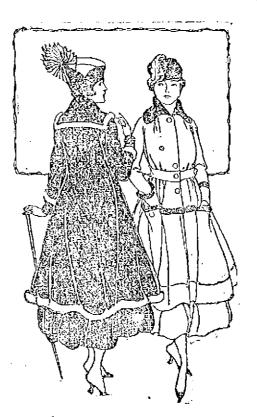
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### HUGHES AND HIS WAR LORD

Candidate Hughes says a vote for him will not mean a vote for war-Ah! Mr. Hughes is hedging on the effect of his early campaign, the speeches of Root and of Roosevelt. It one man in this country today and he the same as typhoid germs. is at the same time the greatest camger than the republican party.

arms and paid him every honor. Who, times as the medical profession can That many are wondering who will make the more light upon the disease, it is full George Tighe's shoes at the horself to done every known precaution. That many are wondering who will burn so much this morning. That der. velt will not dictate his policies? Is If, as is alleged, the fourteen cats I That the opera glasses have increased it not probable that Roosevelt will get found paralyzed by the Humane soof secretary of war. With Roosevelt congress. But the people of this disease in the lower animals. country do not want war unless it is forced upon them in defense of their rights, and that is why they are going to re-elect President Wilson, who has steered the ship of state through the most dangerous reefs and has American flag and vessels bearing American citizens on the high seas.

### MR. MANSFIELD'S CAMPAIGN

Candidate Manstield, the democratic nominee for governor, is conducting a vigorous campaign throughout the state, advocating support of the mational and state tickets and democratic policies generally.

Mr. Mansfield is an able speaker and he handles Governor McCall in a to republicans as requiring some form of defense. He has brought to the attention of

the farmers, the fact that Gov. McCall soverning Ireland. has falled to fulfill the promises made to the agricultural interests a year ago. Mr. Mansfield points out these promises seriating and shows how the advocate legislation that will give the all churches and class a north as well. The mischievous boys who throw the farmers a better price for their milk as south." eand at the same time reduce the price to the consumer. This, he conceives,

price of milk. Mr. Mansfield presented strong armilk question and other matters and sell their cattle. This, as Mr. Mansfield proved, led to an impoverishment of the soil and the ultimate abandonment of some of the farms.

There is certainly an issue here with which Gov. McCall will have to to have a man so sincere as Mr. Mansfield come out and tell the farmers how their interests can best be promoted.

### U-53 CONTROVERSY

on the admission of armed submo- cases. They cannot rely upon any of her subsequent sinking of cortain yes- appointment. The 3.55 train from sels off Nantucket. The submarine Lowell in the afternoon is often from I ter has been dropped although the al- ion at 3.30 p. m. on Saturdays that lies apparently want our government proves very serviceable because it has announced that she will permit the week? It is certainly much needgian waters only in case of emergency delays of the 3.55 train. and then they must remain on the surface and fly the national flag. Merin Norwegian waters only in a surface position in full daylight and when flying the national colors.

the British government makes much of the U-53 entering port and getting information from newspapers which is a breach of international law relative to visits of belligerent war ships to neutral ports. The question is also asked whether American commanders of destroyers acceded to the request of the German submarine of the teeth little red points sticking. request of the German submarine commander to get out of the way so as to allow him room to blow up the captured ships.

Evidently there are many technical questions involved in this whole matter, which only complete investigation can clear up. The state department at Washington will weigh well all the facts in the case before making a final statement on the points at Issue.

### INFANTILE PARALYSIS

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thicker than flies.

onic we know of

nam are trying hard to be friends.

tost of living will ever get dizzy.

reception upon its return to Lowell.

That Co. M will be given a great

That Mayor O'Donnell's enemics are

That the registrara' office at city hall

That we know at least one hunter

who hasn't the heart to kill a pheas-

That the Bay State Street rallway

That moving a brick building is not as big a lob as Whoeling West Vir-

BROKEN GLASS ON STREETS

similarly strewn near are lamps

them, the fragments have been allow-

Some milkmen who have bottles

broken are equally careless in getting

stones at street lamps should be

Hon. John Jacob Rogers, is making a

tour of the district on his farm truck.

ed to remain where they fell.

the public botter service.

glnia.

has been a pretly busy place of late.

The medical profession has been greatly encouraged by the reported discovery of the germ of infantile paralysis by Dr. Burrows of the Johns Honkins university. It appears that enough has been demonstrated by the is alleged that should Hughes be numerous autopsies to show that the elected he will make Roosevelt score- germs work in the intestines. How tary of war. Would that mean war? they get there has not yet been de-Well, yes, if Reosevelt had any say in termined; but in all probability they the matter. He is the most danger- may be conveyed in food or drink

Tile progress made towards finding paign asset of the republican party, the origin of this dread disease has He is the war lord of this country, the inspired strong hopes that further inkaiser of the United States, so to vestigation will soon discover the is a good thing about an enemy. speak. At least that's about his own remedy. Never have so many scienopinion of himself. He caused the time investigations sought with such defeat of the republican party four parmestness, the origin of any disease years ago and now after basely be- as have been brought to bear upon traving the progressives, he is out to this invsterious malady so puzzling show the old party that with his aid it in its origin and its spread. Some can elect a president. All this is to doctors of high standing still doubt trying every way to embarrass ham. prove that Theodore Roosevelt is big- the claim that the disease is contagious, but not being able to Despite his abuse of Hughes the prove this they hold to the latter received the colonel with open quarantine regulations. Until such

the position in the cabinet that is city suffered from "poliomyelltis" or lost. most to his liking? That is the office infantile paralysis, that fact should is making business good for the jitinterest the medical profession as as secretary of war or secretary of showing a possibility of spreading state who could keep this nation out the germs together with an opporof war? Not Mr. Hughes; not even tunity to study the peculiarities of the

### THE IRISH SITUATION

Mr. Redmond, the Irish leader, has forced the British government to compelled Germany to respect the As the coalition ministry was formed to conduct the war and avoid all con troversial issues, during the war, the refusal of the government to reopen the question was not a surpriso. Lloyd George, as well as Premier Asquith, voiced the wish of the government to put the home , ule act in operation provided the Irish people north on a new globe they throw the old challenge Mr. Rogers to a joint debate tion of the measure to the whole of Ireland. Judging from recent utter- tires. Occasionally broken glass is his tour of the district. ances among the Ulster men, unless manner that will undoubtedly appeal something occurs to reopen the showing that where boys have brokbreach, they will soon reach the point en the globes by throwing stones at at which they will join hands with the Nationalists for a peaceful and self-

At a recent meeting in Ireland Dr. Plunket, Protestant bishop of Tuam,

promises seriatin and shows how the governor ignored them. He specifies the milk question in particular and has promised that if elected he will she will he able to gather the model of this country; but mark you, a united nation with such a big heart that if elected he will she will he able to gather on the streets. The man who rides a big-cele has a right to protection as she will he able to gather of well as the one who drives an auto-

If nothing further occurs to stir up taught a lesson in respect for public the enmity of the government, the will be possible by restricting the home rule act will take effect after profits of the milk contractors who the war, if not before. The condition are largely responsible for the high ministry will go out of power and the (question of giving six counties of Ulster a referendum on the home rule guments showing that the farming in- act will be settled by the new parterests have been ill treated on the liament. The bill on the statute books will remain intact. The national parthat as a result, many farmers had to ty has no fear whetever of the outcome of a home rule referendum in Uister.

### POOR TRAIN SERVICE

There is considerable complaint deal in one way or another if he excitally, relative to the train service on the Boston and Maine between Lowell and Hoston, Several of the trains from the north are habitually late. If that is the condition in fine weather. what will happen in case of a storm? Lawyers complain that the train scheduled to leave Lowell at 8.56 a. m. ls often from fifteen to twenty min-The allies are waiting for our gov- lutes late. This prevents lawyers ernment to lay down a definite policy from filling early engagements in law rines to American ports, the question the trains from the north being on having been brought up by the visit time. This state of affairs often of the German submarine U-53 and causes great inconvenience and diswas treated as would be a war vescel twenty to twenty-five minutes late. of any other type and there the mut- There is a train from Lowell to Bosto bar armed submarines from such leaves on time. Why not run this visits. In reply to their note Norway train on the other business days of armed submarines to traverse Norwe- of partly because of the approximing

It would seem that the Boston and

chant submarines are to be allowed Guard Children Against Worms Pinweries and stemach worms are one of the most dreaded discuses of

of the teeth, little red points stick

of the teeth, little red points Stickers, our on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

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Auburn, Maine,

### THEY DO SAY

That Charlle refused to be the goat, for not being allowed to boost the That not much of Rumania is re-

That "Louic and me" are local rivals for Boston's famous due, "Me and Jake," That funny things are happening at Bollows Falls.

That these welcomes home for re-That there is good smooth going in turning guardsmen are genial and reresiding.

That heartache is the toothache in thing he knows of is the re-election be wrong place. That Owen Monahan says the surest

That candidates for aldermen are; That the high school faculty is well hicker than files.

That a walk in the woods is the best football feam.

onic we know of.

That there is considerable "kicking" over the changes of some, of those white nosts.

That it is too early to locate the war's greatest general. That patrons of the prepayment lines must remember to have their That the city baseball champions nickels ready, ill entertain this evening.

That the boys

That he harden the sevening tooth.

That he harden the wrong tooth.

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That the hardest thing to believe a good thing about an enemy. That when a man gets all the mone, he needs there isn't anything else he wants except more money. That Coach Conway and Capt, Lision descrive credit for building up a strong high school football eleven. That we sometimes wonder if the

That don't say it is the proper course to pursue when you are tempted to say something disagreeable.

That all local citizens would great ly enjoy a debate between Senator Lodge and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald.

That many are still rapping the school board for its action in ousting many competent evening school teach-

That a call for the patrol wegon Interrunted

lungmotor in the police station Wedthat load of empty pint bottles deliv-ered one day last week at a tenement That somebody wants to know how Wilson would look with Hughes whis-

block on upper Merrimack street. That a comedian when asked what That moving a brick building is not he shig a Job as Whoeling West Virtual he thought of the last Hughes speech made a great hit when he replied: "Well, I consider it the best speech Roosevelt ever wrote."

Maine company should be abla to supporter of the democratic party He was instrumental in having Numerous complaints have reached form in favor of improving the water this office relative to broken glass thrown on the streets by the men or one in the street where it punctures on the campaign issues, provided be

erland" of New York that one who broken are equally careless in getting rid of the broken glass. The police, it saems, should look after the people to responsible for throwing broken glass a right to protection as they were written in the same office or even by the same hand. President Wilson has already expressed his opinion of these attacks. The Courier-well as the one who drives an auto. The mischievous boys who throw stones at street lamps should be taught a lesson in respect for public integrated.

HOAR VS. ROGERS

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Hon. Roger Sherman Hoar of Concord, candidate for congress, against Hon. John Jacob Rogers, is making a specific property.

The war news furnished by the As
Calland" of New York that one who did not know different might suppose they would did not know different might suppose they were written in the same office or even by the same hand. President Wilson different might suppose they were written in the same office or even by the same hand. President Wilson different might suppose they were written in the same office or even by the same hand. President Wilson different might suppose they were written in the same office looking streot.

Second diffor—You're right. What's the best thing to do with it?

"Let's have it dug up for a sewer."

But wouldn't It be proper to pave it first?

"Go course; I thought you would understand that. Then, after it is paved and a drain put in we'll have it repaved."

"All in readiness to be dug up again for the gaspine? I see you understand the principle of municipal economy."

ASSOCIATED PRESS WAR NEWS

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The war news furnished by the As-

show its hand on the Irish question. keep nearer to schedule time and give He has looked over the district and that street or road. The Parker street made notes of what the people want. plank inserted in the democratic plat ways of the state. This has special reference to the Merrimack river which he believes should be navigable boys who tend the Welsbach lights at least from Lowell to the sea. It throughout the city. When they put is rumored that Mr. Hear intends to

sociated Press stands unquestioned by Mr. Hoar, as one of the speakers at any of the belilgerents because only a republican rally remarked the other authentic news is sent out by the night, is a live wire who may surprise correspondents in addition to the "ofhis opponent. He is not only a far- ficial statements" issued by the varimer but a practicing lawyer with our beligerents. These are some-

thing the Hearst papers printed; but for this the Associated Press is not responsible.

### SUPPORT THE TICKET

The local democrats should wake up to the necessity of loyally supporting all their candidates at the coming election. There seems to be a lack of the old time activity, due perhaps to the absence of any local contest of towering interest. Nevertheless, it is the duty of every democrat to be counted in support of his party ticket.

Now that His Honor, the mayor, and the superintendent of police have taken steps to prevent drunkenness in the hotels on Sunday, would it not be well to give a little closer inspection to the places not having a fourth class license, that are in the habit of dispensing pints and half pints, just before closing time on Saturday nights? Perhaps if this practice were stopped there might be less drunkeniess on Sundays,

Of all the malefactors the mind can conceive, very few, if any, are more contemptible than the autoist who uns down a pedestrian and leaves him mangled, it may be dying, on the road. The police of every city should co-operate with the state highway commission in keeping these conscienceless marauders off the public righways.

It is reported from the suburbs that apples are being allowed to fall from the trees and in many cases rot upon the ground for want of men to pick them. The men who seek work on arms nowadays want from \$2 to \$2.50 per day and some of the farmers find it unprofitable to pay that rate of wages.

Gentlemen, it should be the business of some municipal department to see that no tree growing on private land along a public street or road will be allowed to menace those who may use accident is a case in point.

### SEEN AND HEARD

The fellow who was fined in police court for driving an automobile un-der the influence of liquor ought to get an auto that doesn't drink.

### Had a Bad "Case"

The porter of a small hetel being at-lacked by illness while on duty, his kind employer sent him upatelys to bed and called a physician. When the bicycle tires and sometimes even auto has the time to spare after completing doctor came down after having at-tended his patient, the proprietor asked: "Well, doctor, how did you find him?"

SLIGHT DIFFERENCE
The anti-Wilson editorials in the Courier-Citizen are so much in accord with those of the German "Fath-

Was This in Beston?

### Shoc-Shine Joe

Mabbe som' time cef becz'ness you go Down where da Banks cosa stan' cen a row.

Mebbe you see deesa shoe-shinin' Joe.
Joosta wan plain loctia wop.
You newa notice heem? No? Mebbe

Eet's da beeg fellaws dat mak' da cash grow

Fou would be looka for. You want to
know? Aska from Kelly, da cop.

Kelly da cop, he ees banka detec', Waka-wide alla time, up on da deck, So eef som' fallow gat gay weetha clieck

He can Joost yal to heem: "Stop!"
Eef you would know all da news cen da Street,
Who ces da peopla you oughta for meet,
Who's golta money an' who ees a heat-Aska from Kelly, da cop.

Looka dose three dat are over da way! Mebbe you don'la baylieve w'en I say: "Dose ees our three smartest fallows teday." . Loday."
Wan ees a plain leetla wop.
See! be ees shina da gentlemen's shoes
White day are talk of da stocks an da'

news— Mobbe be aln't bearin' tips be can use--Aska from Kelly, da cop.

Here, where da Banks eesa stan' een a

row.

All da beeg office ees use' to beem so; Evra wan theenks deesla shee-shinin' Joe

Joes an plain leetla wop.

Ab! but he's smart w'en da bankers

verks on dely teet, but mak's money by car— You no baylieve w'at I tal to you here? Aska from Kelly, da cop. -From "MacAroni Ballads," by Tom Daty of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger,

You Bet He Is

A woman missionary in China was taking tea with a mandarin's ciriu wives. The Chinese ladies (xamined for clothing, her hair, her feeth, and so on, but her feet especially amazed them. "Why," cried one, "you can walk and run as well as man."
"Yes, to be sure." said the mission-

ary. "Can you ride a horse and swim.

"Then jou must be as strong as a man?"

man?"
"I am."
"And you wouldn't let a man heat you—not even if he were your husband—would you."
"Indeed I wouldn't." the missionary said.
"Now I understand why the foreign devil never has more than one wife He is afraid."

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"What's the plot?"

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spring cleaning."

"You're a kenius, sir; name your
price."—Baltimore News.

### Alphabetical Attocity Semeone has sent in the following

Irhabetical atrocity: "An American aeroplane," asserted

Adam, annoyed at Arabella's antag-onism, advocated an afternoon asconion.

Anna agreed.

Afternoon arrived, as also artists amateurs, Anna and Arabella. Assuming an animated attitude Anna and Arabella attracted admiring attention as Anna's American aero-plane airily arese. Adam arrived as Arabelia and Anna alighted.

attgated. "Adam," acknowledged Arabella af-terward, "although arregant, alwayt edvises aright. American aeroplane: dways ascend, and amateurs ardently admire an air-annihilating acroplane -Youth's Companion.

FOR PEDAGOGICAL WORK "An American aeroplane," asserted Adam arragantly, "always ascends."

Admiring Adam, as an amateur always admires an authority among aeropauts. Anna acquiesced, and acquired an American aeroplane, as Adam advised.

Arabella abandoned an antagonistic attitude, aithough angry at Anna's future of their country.

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doubt their willingness and ability to practice them.

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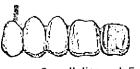
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RELATING TO FOOD AND DRUGS-

The division of food and drugs is one

intities were the food and drug labor

sion, as follows: The division is charged with the en-

but in a few instances we come in con-tact with local boards of health. These

The statutes require that local boards of health must annually in March nominate one or more inspectors of slaughtering. These nominees cannot be ap-

instances are as follows:

OTHER LAWS EXPORCED

of the division.

tions obtain.

governor, in rallies yesterday at Gardnor, Athol and Orange, hurled battery after hattery of questions at Governor McCall and demanded that he state his

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Where do you stand, Governor Mc-Call, on the 8-hour law? he asked, "Are you in favor of the universal 8-hour day? Are you in favor of the universal 8-hour day? Are you in favor of the Cannon and 69 other republicans voted? It you are not for it, are you against

against it?
"Do you take the same position that
Mr. Hughes does, that you are in favor
of the 8-hour day but against its en-

If you are against it, why are you

"Before you were elected, Governor "Before you were elected, Governor McCall, you declined in many speeches that you helleved in encouraging agriculture and that necessary laws to that effect would be enacted. What have you or the republican legislature done to carry out this policy?

Querles on Milk Problem

"You stated that an Immediate settle ment of the milk problem which should carry out this policy? You promised to deal energetically with the problem if the people elected a republican governor, and what have you done-to substantiate this promise?

"You promised to open the Bostor milk market to producers and to have products. But what have you done to carry out this promise? You promised to hold conferences with the farmers and milk producers in an attempt to solve the problem so that the farmers would get more money for their product and the consumer would have to pay less. What have you done to keep this promise?

Claim Promises Unkept

"You promised that the republican legislature would grapple with the problem of what became of the excess problem of what declare of the excess being paid for milk by the consumers over what the farmer receives. What have you done to keep that promise? "I charge that you even refused to send messages to the legislature when you were asked to do so by those representing the best interests of or and milk producer of the state

MILFORD, Oct. 20.—The selectmen have refused to sanction the production here of the film "Where Are My Children?" Dr. Thomas J. Nugent, the chairman, said its production here would neither give wholesome enter-If you went help at home or in your purpose. The production was an-usiness, try The Sun "Want" column. nounced for Milford on Oct. 30-31.

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# FOR HOTELS

sale of liquor in local hotels on Sunroom at city hall yesterday afternoon. Present at the conference were 14-cense Commissioners Charles II. Han-



son, Thomas P. Boulger and George E. Putnam and Supt. of Pollee Red-nond Welch. Various opinions were offered and suggestions by the mayor as to the form of procedure were finally agreed upon and these suggestions will be given the hotel keepers in the form of demands at a meeting to be held in the rooms of the license commission in the Market street building this evening.

The hotel men will be told that the sandwich must no longer serve as an

The hole men will be told that the sandwich must no longer serve as an excese for Sunday liquor selling, and the burden of proof shall be put upon the licensed liquor dealers. The superintendent of police will be instructed to report to the license comprission every week the number of persons served in hotels with liquor on Sindays and the hours at which such serving is made. the The division is charged with the enand and drugs. About 12,000 samples are
upon examined per annum, the analyses of
suinof the division. Of these samples 2000
omare milk, 1200 foods other than milks,
of 900 drugs, 500 are samples taken from
ron cold storage, 300 are samples of poison
submitted by police authorities, and 100
are liquors submitted by police. The

Another suggestion was that if a man calls for a sandwich, and with it a boitle of beer, or other liquor, and the proprietor is salisfied that he is a legitimate guest—that he has resorted to the hotel for food—then the pro-prietor will be justified in serving

# MOOSE

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FIRST CLASS INITIATION WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1916 pointed inspectors of slaughtering un-

Application blanks and all oth- these nominees are approved, but occamembers of the committee and at Tyrell, the Florist, 240 Central St.

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him the liquer with his feed, but the proprieter is not to serve him freely with liquers of any sort simply be circumstantial to warrant the action cause he has ordered one sandwich.

5. Incompetent persons are disap-

proved.

It is a difficult matter to pass upon about 400 nominees for these various The mayor suggested that while the supreme court may have decided in one particular case that a sandwich constitutes a meal, that should not institutes a meal, that should not institutes a meal, that should not be not governed by any such rulling, and if the members of that board are satisfied from the general conditions throughout the state between the time the nominations are received and the first day of April. Inspectors and the first day of April. Inspectors and the members of a sandwich is a staughtering are expected to submit reports upon the work performed by them while holding office. Blanks are satisfied from the general conditions throughout the state bounding of January, April, July and Octobate that the serving of a sandwich is a more subterfuge for the sale of liquer, then the licensing board shall carried the license where such conditions and the dispectation and the dispectation of the ent to each inspector upon the first day of January, April, July and Octo-ber, asking for the number of cattle, calves, sheep and hogs inspected, the number confiscated, the reasons for confiscation and the disposition of the confiscated carcasses. These reports make very interesting statistical Another suggestion was to the effect that no different room, or rooms, be used on Sunday for the serving of food and figuor than on any other day during the week, and that a large lin picking out localities which need the attention of our own veterinary inspec-

The law provides that cities shall and towns may appoint inspectors of milk who have certain statutory duties to perform. Local milk inspectors may that their employes had received in-structions which were not carried out, cannot be made, then the hotels will be run far better than they are at present. A stricter observance of the law, he felt, will follow observance of

of the new divisions of the state department of health and was created by upon which the milk is produced and bandled. These permits must be given to the dealer as well as to the producer. The board of health is to say what chief analyst, in charge of the food and drug laboratory, was made the director In an article appearing in the state department of health bullotin for Sep-lember, Herman C. Lythgoo, division director, explains the work of the diviferent from licons

### Examination of Liquors, Eic.

In 1915, through the influence certain temperance organizations, the legislature passed an unnecessary law olsonous drugs or other substances possonous arugs or other substances dangerous to health. The law was passed despite the fact lidt the secretary of the organization asking for legislation and the legislative committee hearing the evidence were laterand that all liquor contains poisons and other substances to triviate to be all of the substances. aughtering.
In the enforcement of the above

In the enforcement of the above laws we have absolute control of the machinery of enforcement up to the time the case reaches the courts. In addition to enforcing the above laws the division does a large amount of work over which it has but partial control. It is required to make examinations of liquor for police authorities, to we report that the sample has been examined and found to contain certain poisonous substances which are always present in distilled liquor.

### tions of liquor for police authorities, to examine paints, olls and turpentines for the Massachusetts district police, to examine poisons for police authorities and liquor for local beards of health. In all but the latter instance, however. we must have the assurance that the AMUSEMENT NOTES we pust have the assurance that the authority submitting the sample in-tends to use the analysis in the en-forcement of law. After these analyses are made a certificate is prepared, which is prima facle evidence in court LOWELL OPERA HOUSE of the quality of the article examined. The greater part of the work of the division is entirely separate from other divisions in the department, and from other authorities throughout the state,

one should have. A diet book will also be sent free on request.

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and conclusive. These appeals, of course, must be heard according to the rules of evidence, and the local hispector must be able to prove his case heryond a reasonable doubt. Many beard boards expect the state department to assist in the collection of evidence in these cases, not libiding that in this capacity the department acts as a judicial board, and the collection of evidence in work of a judicial tribunst.

The statutes require that all local boards of health shall inspect the durks where the milk is produced torsalo within their cities or towns, and it satisfactory must grant a permit to the cowner. The board is required to inspect the milk as well as the premises upon which the milk is produced and boarded. These negarity was to health, the milk is produced and boarded. These negarity was to health the milk is produced and boarded. These negarity was to health the milk is produced and boarded. These negarity was to health the milk is produced and boarded. These negarity was to health the milk is produced and boarded. These negarity was to health the milk is produced and boarded. These negarity was to health the milk is produced and boarded. These negarity was to health the milk is produced and boarded. These negarity was to health the milk is produced and boarded. These negarity was to health the milk is produced and boarded. These negarity was to health the milk is produced and boarded. These negarity was to health shall inspect to health the milk as well as the permises upon which the milk is produced and bandled. These negarity was the milk as the premises upon which the milk is produced and bandled. These negarity was the milk are the produced and headth the milk as well as the produced and headth the contentions of the produced and the milk are the produced and the contentions of the produced and the contentions of the produced and the contentions of th

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE The days of the engagement of D. V. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" at the Merrimack Square theatre are fast passing by; only today and tomor-row are left on which to view this stupendous spectacle which shows in pletorial form facts which were never learned in school about American hislearner in studying about the Civil war and its terrible aftermath. How many every were taught in school that attempts were made to treat the conquered south as conquered provinces and to hang the robet leaders, that the south suffered more at the hands

not universally known, yet they are true. It is because these and other incidents just as important in the history of this country, are shown in a manner that will insure perpetual memory of them that this great play has a tremendous educational force and therefore should be seen by every school child as well as grown ups. This play will be presented at the Merrimack Square theatre today and temorrow after which date it passes from Lowell. When the means of knowledge are so casy and since this means will soon pass by, every parent should feel it a duty resting upon himself to send his children to see "The Birth of a Nation." Tomorrow afternoon would be a splendic time to send the youngsters to see

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# BRYAN PRAISES WILSON'S HANDLING OF AFFAIRS

FORMER SECRETARY URGES RE-ELECTION OF PRESIDENT IN RENTUCKY

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., Oct. 20.-William Jounings Bryan, in addresses hero vesterday afternoon and several other Kentucky towns during the day in behalf of President Wilson, praised his handling of the country's affairs and urged his re-election. Referring to the campaign methods of the republican party, he attacked them as being those of "futile criticism."

SKIDS IN LEOMINSTER.

Starkey Auto Rips Down a Feace a n Point Where the Police Say is Used ns n Speedway

LEOMINSTER, Oct. car, No. 22942, credited to Charles Starkey, Maple place, Foxbore, skidded yesterday at Divolls corner, ripped down six sections of a guard rail of the street and landed backward in a field against a stonewall. Two wheels were demolished, a mudguard was doubled up and other damage done to the machine, but neither Starkey nor his male companion were injured. It is in the same part of Central

street where Rachel Hart was thrown from a car last Friday night and si-verely hurt and a short distance from where Elizabeth N. King of Worcester, received fatal injuries the day follows: declare many motorists use the strip

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

parent should feel it a duty resting upon himself to send his children to see "The Birth of a Nation." Tomorrow afternoon would be a sploudle time to send the youngsters to see this pleture of American history which so combines facts with many exciling seenes to impress the former forever in their now youthful minds. The Birth of a Nation" will be shown in the afternoon at 2 and evenings at 8. Admission reduced from \$3 to 150 and 25c; no seats reserved.

exercise self government in the slightest degree, and were not therefore prepared for self government. Since obtaining their independence they nave continued to be exploited."

and the dance fans will be there, you? The answer was, "Nuf ced."

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# TODAY'S STOCK MARKET URGE CHURCH INTEREST

IN EARLY DEALINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—General and substantial recoveries from yesterday's late reversal were registered in loday's early dealings in stocks, the rise embracing issues of all descriptions, particularly industrials, equipments, shipping shares and various raits. U.S. Steel gained two points with 1 to 2 for General Electric, Republic Steel, Preesed Steel Car, Industrial Alcohol and American Woolen. Reading and Union Paelfic led the invasiment raits at advances of a point, with similar lake gains for Wabash preferred and Rock lake. Island. Paper and sugar issues also Mass.

18.56; May 18.65; July 18.72.

600,000 SHARES CHANGED HANDS

NEW TORK, Oct. 20.—Fully 600.
000 shares changed hands in the forenoon, the market assuming wider proportions. Steel, however, contributed
silmost one quartor of the whole and
made an extreme advances of 1 or
118. There were advances of 1 or
more points for independent industrials of the same class and 2 to 1
points for American and Baldwin Locompetives, Marine preferred and Westinghouse. Motors averaged 1 point
advances and coppers rose briskly at
New Fing Tel. advances and coppers rosa briskly at mid-day. Missouri Partite and Minneapolis and St. Louis were additions to the list of strong and active minor

MONTH MARICET

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Time loans steady; sixty days 3 to 32; alnety days and six months 34 to

HAVERHILD, Oct. 20,--Mayor Bartlett has sent a letter to the superin-MOTORS IN DEMAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Representative shares shaded fractionally in the reduced dealings of the afternoon, giving way to miscellaneous issues, such as fertilizers, sugars, harvesters and more obscure stocks. Motors also were in better demand.

CLOSING STRONG

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MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Futures closed earely steady. October, 18.87; Decembor, 18.11; January, 18.35; Morch, 18.54; Call money firm; high 3; low 2.4; her, 15.11; January, 15.35; March, 15.54; diling rate 3; last loan 3; closing bid middling, 18.57; July, 18.63. Spot, quiet; middling, 18.40.

patronage," said the mayor, "should every means win the good will of patrons. This is done by increasing

unfortunate in the views that the high-jby the household, which are valued. DOVER, N. H., Oct. 20.- Clara, two-py officials hold in regard to the relatival approximately 180,000,000 year or year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert tions between a corporation and its

raduation of the scudent nurses who have unished the prescribed course at the General Stephen H. Gale hospital were given diplomas by Mayor Bart-The graduates are Misses Ger trude Catherine Methan of Haverhill.
Many Elizaboth McCarthy of Haverhill.
Maty Blanche Wrigley of Lowel, Many
Gertrade Moisan of Angelony and LogHillary Chemovert of Pravidence, R. L. Mayor Bartlett in his short address good nurse, the subject was "The Ethleral Side of Norshug." Dr. Paul Netth of the hospinal staff presided and introduced the speaker. Dr. Duncan Machingall was scheduled to speak but was unable to because of pressure of duties. Among the large number prosent were feet, Stephen Henry Gak, donor of the land and building; Mrs. Jande Huntress, president of the floating to the following the content of the special properties of the conganization, physicians, Alderthess interested in the work. Miss whistey read a huntrorous class propheof the hospital staff presided and intro-Wrighty read a hunterous class prophe cy. Mics Ellen Brown, an undergrad-nite noise, vendered two coral seloc-tions, and a rules oreleater assisted with minic during the evening. Be-

DIDN'T ACCEPT NOMINATION

freshments were served.

Cell 9. Dodge, whose name up-peared on stickers at the recent state pilmarks held to this city as a den-ceratic candidate for senator. In the dighth societies district, did not ac-cept the nomination and therefore the contest at the coming state election will be between Hen, John T. Sparks, and pendent democrat, and Arthur W. Collarn, republican

RIGH COST OF LIVING IN ITALY

ROME, Italy, Oct. The high cost of fiver indiparts charly the price of coal of becoming a subject of grave concern a link as another were written on process. One to contained excessive result rates by sea, many staple food gitters are desired to that than either the new or England, Ocsaile a special treaty with Ungland for cheaper freight rates to be obtained by the leading of treaty with Uncland for cheaper freigly rates to be obtained by the leaning of pairs summer is solding at 10 cents a gound and can be born by only in small prantities, for household consumption from day to day. Coffee soils at 10 to 70 cents a pound, according to graded of wites a today when that once sold at 10 ties a point you gits for the cents and of the old Scient small profile to the old Scient small profile cents, Good butter Is 55 cents a ground.

"cal that before the war sold at \$10 real that before the war soid at sill per ton, now solls at \$50 and the place may zo higher as winter comes. Last where it was \$50 to \$40 per ton. Unity thepse to import the form from Paginal and 250,000 tops from the United States for industrial used this winter.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 20,--Three Close blahops addressing a 2010.
1803 the two houses of the Protestant Episcopal general conference today urged

social service work. Bishop Edward Lines of Newark, N. J., said II was a mistake to bind the J. Said II was a mistake to bine the fortunes of the church with the privileged classes, and that a ciergiman of the Church of England had told him that mistake explained the weakness of the Church of England today.

DAYERHILL, Oct. 20,-The quarter-Sulyine noted fatheredfar at 6 in the evening with addresses on matters of pertinent interest by Senetov Hengod of Hoston, President F. C. A. McLead of the association, Alonzo E. You, the secretary; fl. A. McMahon of Boston, Michael J. Sullivan of Lawrence, William H. Williams and Albert E. O'Helr of Lowell.

E. O'Heir of Lowell.
George M. Byard of the Atherton-Byard company, chalman of the reeption committee in behalf of Ha-

Among those present were Alonzo E. Yout, the secretary who years ago was a crack footballist with the University of Michigan team; President F. T. A. McLeod. Charles E. Osgood, B. A. McMashon, Michael J. Sullivan, Arthur A. Musk, George P. Freman, Louis E. Bonin, Senator Henry G. Wells, Albert E. O'Hair, Willred E. Cognão, Alfred Fontaine, William H. Williams, Edward E. Ryan, Roy P. Byard, Joseph McCusker, John A. Chorchtil, Max Abrams, Maurice Quinn, C. O. Morse, S. E. Bunker, William H. Dwyer, George A. Adons, Emile Duchesneau, Frod L. Carter, Fred M. Buckley and C. E. Frest.

the corporation and not by decreasing them.

"The Bay State street railway seems bound by every means in its power to seek to climinate the good will of the public and the only bound at present holding the public is the courtesy of the conductors and many courtesy of the conductors are conducted to supply artificial limbs and eyes to the Japanese and can be conducted to supply artificial limbs and eyes to the Japanese and conductors are conducted to supply artificial limbs and eyes to the Japanese and can be conducted to supply artificial limbs and eyes to the Japanese and can be conducted to supply artificial limbs and eyes to the Japanese and can be conducted to supply artificial limbs and eyes to the Japanese and can be conducted to supply artificial limbs and eyes to the Japanese and can be conducted to supply artificial limbs and eyes to the Japanese and can be conducted to supply artificial limbs and eyes to the Japanese and can be conducted to supply artificial limbs and eyes to the Japanese and can be conducted to supply artificial limbs and eyes to the Japanese and can be conducted to supply artificial limbs and eyes to the Japanese and can be conducted to supply artificial limbs and eyes to the Japanese and can be conducted to supply artificial limbs and eyes to the conducted to supply artificial limbs and eyes to the Japanese and can be conducted to supply artifici

the conductors and motormen. The road 500,000,000 yen or \$250,000,000. Besides its fortunate in having a very conflocus and built securities and variand abiging set of employes, but it is our public bonds and deventures held unfortunate in the views that the high-by the household, which are valued ous public bonds and deventures held

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ception committee in behalf of Haverhill formitive men, opened the after dinner exercises with a joby speech in which he voiced the plating and other haverhill merchants for unity of interests in many vital matters affecting retail trading from a community viewpoint. He presented Louis E. Bonin affected a larve share of Haverhill spirit into the affair.

In the afternoon the party was taken on a tour of Haverhill, including the now playstead, Winnikenni easile, the modern shoe factory buildings and other places. The business meeting was at the chamber of commerce rooms where executive Secretary Paniel Casey, Chairman Byard and Louis E. Bonin were among the speakers. An inspection was made of the Haverhill eredit bureau.

Ameng those present were Alonzo E. Yout, the sceptiary who years ago was a crack footballist with the University of Michigan team; President

CHANCE FOR A JOB The United States civil service com-mission announces the following com-

petitive examinations: Oct. 24-Automobile expert, (male),

Oct. 24—Automobile expert, (male), salary, \$2400 per annum.

Nov. 14—Assistant in warehouse investigations, (male), salary \$1800 to \$2400 per annum; expert electrical and mechanical aid, (made), salary \$12.48 per dlem; general mechanic, (male), salary, \$1700 per annum,

Nov. 22—Assistant dairy husbandman. (male), galary \$1500 to \$1740 per au

(male), salary \$1500 per annum; juntor angineer, (male), salary \$900 per annum, upward.

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of a blaze in the basement of the tenement house at 5 and 6 Burnnam and Demerkt court early yesterday moin-

The child's parents were awakened by her crying. The flames were crackling and the building filling with smoke. Mr. Abbott rung in an aiarm. On his way out of the building he aroused the family of Fred Proclor. The fire was in their busement. The damage to the building will not exceed \$250, and is insured.

MANILA, P. L. Oct. -The municipal marn consisting of one American and our Filipinos, has voted to establish the public has attracted considerab municipal golf course in Manlia. The links are to be situated on the bay front on filled-in ground admirably sulted to the purpose and will be brown open to the public.

The Filipino, since American occupation, has taken whole-heartedly to outdoor exercise and among the young exercise and youn

# BUCHAREST, Oct. 20, via London.

(.50 p. m.—The Bulgarian and German forces in Dobrudja have taken the offensive along the whole front. They have forced back the Rumanian left

JAPAN EXPECTS ALLIES TO WIN TOKIO, Oct. —The fact that a loan to Russia of 70 million yen (about \$35,-900,000) was twice over subscribed by attention in Japon and is regarded by the press as indicating faith in the victory of the entente allies and faith in the power of the rehabilization of Russia. The loan was at six per cent and consisted of Russian freasur

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct 20.—
Score and first period; Yale 12, Virginia Polytechnic Institute 0.

Score at end second period; Yale 12, Virginia 0.

PLOGE CONTINUES TO RISE MINDEAPOLIS, Minu, Oct. 20,— Prices for best grades of flour con-tinued to rise here today. Fency pa-tents which rose 200 a barrel Wednes-day and 15c more yesterday, added an-other 10c feday and sold at \$9.35.

HINTS SEVEN CENT BREAD

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—When B. H. Dalhelmer, president of the Master Bakers' association of Chicago, observed shortly after the opening of the board of trade today that wheat the roars of trade today that wheat had advanced 2%,c more, December at the moment solling at 1.71%, he said: "That settles it; something must be done or there will be seven cent bread in Chicago."

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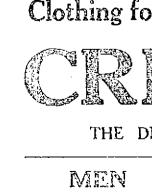
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# Lemkin's Cloak and Suit Store

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Paper and sugar issues also improved materially. BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON Oct. 20.- A further lift in New fdrin ... copper share prions resulted from the New fdrin ... carly trading today. Copper Range was Nevodu up two points in the first hour and Old Colony ... Cold Dominion NEW YORK, Oct. 20.— Cotton Intures, Ray Coropened barely sleady. October 18.13; Santa Fe December 18.45; January 18.45; March St Mary 18.56; May 18.65; July 18.72.

Bonds were irregular. MONEY MARKET

One often hears, "Where there's a ill, ther 's a way." But what that way" is gobody spens to know. Per-

is a way to break that will. But the between, that explains it. But the cater part of the wills probated we proved to be "unbreakable." And proved to be "anbreakable." And BARRER SHOP for sale; three chairs: despite of oft-repeated warnings good condition. Write to P94, Sunbeable re of the har that people are, members of the bar that people are

test might be described as loing legally safe and same have been witten on samps at juyer, in yerse and in leger form. Then, too, near witten do savage at payer, in cease and in legac form. Then, too, wills have been written in charcoal, peopli, ink, and in blood. But the bougests the provisions of the wills show odds and curious were

the conditions found to be The benefactors-to-be. frealish lequests have been made to what have been equally freakish re-

nts, could will sthere are galore. Of vention the writer's some on the could be first there are an equally runnier. And there is a surectly large manner of walls arge unmines of Writer's gradium e some kindness performed by an utter

recently decounted seems to have been taking care of Lucille, Caribaldi or l'annie the same being a per cat. row or horse, not to men Madison Square Garden full of

Thus, some horse which should be piloting a wagon belonging to Otto of the corner grosery is to be found. In a state of solitary grandeur in Farmer Jones' best mendows air tree.

Likewise with Caribaldi. But Lucille, lucky cuss, is given a mald, a chaperon, a chapfeur and a footman. chaperon, a chanffeur and a footman, and carte blanche in the "show place

of the town."

O. yes: that has happened. And row amtable the next of kin must have the here the first late of the legacy. The case my house, Daisy, was that of Miss Susan L. Munkhorse, was the beneficiary. Says the will. "In case my house, Daisy, survives me, I will give her and all her belongings, carriages, harmens, etc. France, died, on Ang. 3, her will gree her and successful to the legacy.

When Mmc Desmarets of Marselles, belongings, carriages, hereases, etc. France, died, on Ang. 3, her will gree dongings, carriages, harness, my blece, Annie B. W. Munroe ulece, Annie B. W. Munroe, And in trust my money in the Fall River Savings bank, also my stocks, the income of all to be used for the

and smifers from becomes disabled and subfurs from some incurable and paintful affletion so that in the judgment of a good veterinerban it acems humane to lell her. I direct's aid Annote to see that this he experiently busied, the necessary expense to he paint from this income. Daisy is 21 years of life ahead of her."

The will concludes: "After the death of said Daisy, the income of this fund being no longer required for her support, this fund or the proceeds thereof is to be divided equally resong the children of my brathers, Josiah and John II., the descendants of any deceased child to take the forms on the proceeds thereof is to be divided equally resong the children of my brathers, Josiah and John II., the descendants of any deceased child to take the form the share by right of representation."

Comes now the blow--baisy was left \$100,000.

Dr. J. B. Zudzense of Grand Bapids, Mich., bequeathed his \$3800, farm and and home to two pet, moskeys. Mrs. Zellers, the dector's house keeper, was given permission to remain on the farm provided she took good care of the monkeys.

Then, George C. Watts, contractor and bound of trade operator, of Chicago, bequeathed \$16,000 ot that sum was to be spent in keeping her favorite horse, Beauty, as long as he could eat food, in a state of greatest resulthe comfort. And when framity and the took and the favorite horse, Beauty, as long as he could eat food, in a state of greatest resulthe comfort. And when framity doc, he is to be cheroformed and given a deceant burial.

The last testament of Mme. Isabolle M. E. Thirs, a Spanish woman who resided in 'aris, but who passassed considerable property in treat Battala, was most nutusual. Said she: 'This day, Wednesday, at \$ orbote in the food and the nutual and the property and entertain.

Supper AND EXTERTANMENT

A successful supper and entertain.

able property in Great Brit-most unusual. Said she: "This SUPPER AND EXTERTAINMENT ala, was most unusual. Said she: This day. Wednesday, at 8 o'clock in the morning, I am alone, as usual, so there is no one who could influence there is no one who could influence the course of the North Billerka Baptist or the Act 6.50 a hountiful supper was

cors, on condition that there is placed in the meeting, half a picture with my name and title. Protecting Friend of Porss, and that all the three does, that is to say, Mirza and her two little hit. tens, shall be geesived and well for by the society until they die of old ago."

Mme. Thiss, by the way, dealt toth-Mus. Thiss, by the way, dealt tather larship with her relatives. "As to my sisters, nicees, nephetic, brother lating and cousin, nather field come to the tree me but a lar of sand to the the surfaces with size of sand to the the surfaces with size of sand for the winter of 1600, showed sand for the one of her horses, slow for cach of her 13 dogs, and little clse but sympathy for her husband. Of course of the steman goes, there must have been a reason.

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France, died, on Aug. 3, her will was found to read in this fashion;

"If I die before the end of hostilities, I ask my body be tald provisionally in care and support of said Daisy.

"In case Daisy becomes disabled the family vault and that it shall and suffers from some incurable and eventually be interted in the field affection so that in the judg- where the final decisive victory is

morning, I am alone, as usual, so there is no one who could influence the and, although I am in held with a swellen leg, my head is of sound indement, so that what I write here is done with my full knowledge."

After making divers bequests of small import, she continued: "Teb thousand frames to the Society for the Protection of Animals in particular cores on condition that there is placed in the macting-ball a picture will my

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can candidate for district a(torney, whose subject was "Government."

Supper was served at 7 o'clock and this was followed by musical numbers to be a feel wheathy and the Mentagle. Wendell Wheeler and Mr. Mertrude speaker of the evening, in opening of the men, whatever their party adillations, to take a deep interest in the government, saying that in the neat few years this matter of govern-ment is going to prove a tremendous

said, "to feel that so many men who ought to take an interest in such a said tining as government are paying said tining as government are paying said the factorial tining as government are paying said the factorial tining as government are paying said the factorial that which I know of, 93 per cent of the foreign born population voted not long.

SPECIAL NOTICES foreign born population voted not long ago, while barely 12 per cent of the native born population voted. That regime that the greater part of the foreign born population had become eithern born population had become eithern born population had become eithern and had interested fremselves machine. Good work Prompt servence in the problems to want to be Reasonable prices. eign born population can occurse the series and had interested Hemselves machine. Good work. Prompt servence and the problems to want to be. Reasonable prices.

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In the promptly done promptly done the problems, which can only be solved by men throwing all of the intelligence they possese into them. I were corry man, whatever he may be in party at fillation, to attend every election, every permany, and to give voice to his convictions."

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# PREDICTS RE-ELECTION OF PRESIDENT WILSON

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This presimistic view was expressed by Captain Grant to a reporter, yesterday, when the case of Romen Santelli, son of Antoine Santelli, 609 East

er, was continued for a week. The father had refused to give a dime to the lad, who therefore took the paternal pocketbook from under a pillow and made of with it. When the continuance of the case was announced. Captain Grant said:

"That's probably the last we will hear of it, and in this case it probably will be all right, I suppose. But I'll face to confess that, as a result of juvenile court beneave, the spirit of hadrealing in this district is heguning to get beyond police control.

"I am carnestly in favor of giving every chance to boys who have erred, as long as no under advantage is taken of court lendency. But during the last ten months we have taken into the juvenile court more than 150 boys. Some of these were charged with throwing missiles, some with having broken windows and inflicted other property damage. A large number were arrested for other ofences, which included almost everything except muder. Only one was fined for throwing missiles. All the others, acrested on various charges, have had their cases filed or were placed on probation. cases filed or were placed on proba-

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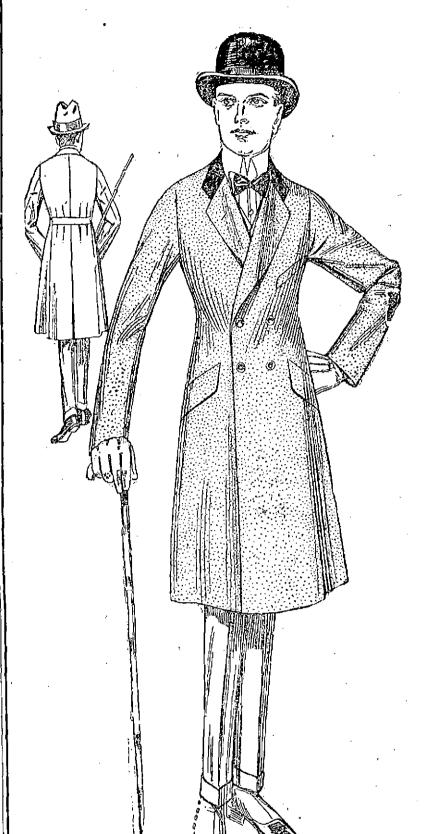
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